UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 1 - 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair, not so warm. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 32. Details, Page 9.

The Washington Post

Movie Fans Choose
How do the moviegoers' selections of the best 1940 pictures compare with the Academy Award choices? See today's Gallup Poll . . . page 19.

NO. 23,631 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941 X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Eden Flies to Turkey To Outline British Plan For Guarding Balkans

Gen. Dill With Him On Way to Ankara; He Addresses Turks As 'Fellow Soldiers'

The War Today

EDEN ARRIVES in Turkey for Balkan defense talks. Page 1.

R. A. F. BOMBS straddle berth of 10,000-ton Nazi cruiser on raid on Brest. Page 1.

NAZIS INSIST 250,000 tons of shipping were sunk in the last few days. Page 1.

GREEKS SAY 105,000 Italians were "put out of action" in the war. Page 4.

CHURCHILL TELLS Japan he won't even talk of peace now. Page 1.

FRENCH REINFORCE Indo-China officer strength. Page 4.

Britain Faces Choice

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Feb. 25.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden took a special train for Ankara tonight after reaching Turkey by plane from Egypt for talks which may have an important effect on the Balkan crisis.

The fact that Eden was accompanied by Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of Britain's imperial general staff, indicated that military as well as political matters would be discussed at the capital. They landed at Adana, Turkey, this evening.

The visit was considered by most foreign observers as convincing proof of the solidarity of the British-Turkish alliance.

British Have Choice of 2 Plans

It came at a time when the British government was considering alternate plans for the next step in its war effort—whether to defend the Balkans with British troops or to march on Tripoli and mop up the Italians in Africa.

Eden and Sir John have just completed conferences with Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief for the Middle East, on the Mediterranean situation.

Eden, it is reported, went primarily to deliver and discuss with Gen. Wavell a "Balkan plan," and secondly to stiffen the Turks and Greeks in their resistance to German maneuvers.

The attitude of the Greeks is believed by informed quarters here to be worrying the British because, it is reported, the Greeks twice have rejected a proffer of great British assistance.

Turned Down by Metaxas

Premier Metaxas was said to have turned down the original offer before his death, January 29, on the ground that British reinforcements would invite German intervention.

However, when the British government became satisfied that German infiltration into Bulgaria was making rapid progress and that a considerable German military force was being built up in Rumania, the offer was repeated. It was reported the Greeks again declined.

It was suggested here that Greece's final attitude may be determined largely by Turkey, which has just signed a treaty of friendship with Bulgaria.

Some British strategists say Britain could defend Salonika, key to Greece from the east, with a relatively small force because of the vulnerability of German lines of communication to British bombing.

On the other hand an advance on Tripoli might have important repercussions in Italy and prove advantageous in French North Africa.

Supporters of the "Balkan plan" say it would:

1. Generate and consolidate anti-German feeling in southeastern

See EDEN, Page 6, Col. 1.

'There Can Be No Question'

No Compromise With Axis, Japan Is Told by Churchill

Commons Cheers Reply to Tokyo Offer To Mediate War 'Anywhere in World'

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 25.—Prime Minister Churchill has informed Japan's foreign minister that "there can be no question of compromise or parley" in Britain's war with the Axis, a cheering House of Commons was informed today.

This pronouncement was relayed to Parliament by Richard Austin Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, as the result of demands from back-benchers on both sides of the house for a "precise" statement on the recent Japanese special message to Britain.

Six days ago, Butler announced receipt of this special message from the Japanese Ambassador. Today, in response to a question from Rhys Davies, Laborite, he explained it thus:

"In a recent communication to the foreign secretary (Anthony Eden) the Japanese minister of foreign affairs (Yosuke Matsuoka), after referring generally to the European war, observed that Japan was fully prepared to act as mediator or to take whatever action was calculated to restore peace and normal conditions not only in greater east Asia but anywhere in the world.

"The Japanese minister for foreign affairs in subsequent public statements—made, he has said, after consulting Germany—has indicated that his words were not to be regarded as an offer of mediation in the European war.

"In any case, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs has been informed by the prime minister that in a cause of the kind for which we are fighting—a cause in no way con-

See JAPAN, Page 6, Col. 4.

R.A.F. Pounds Brest, Calais, Dunkerque

10,000-Ton German Cruiser Bombed. Communique Says

By James MacDonald.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 25. — Royal Air Force squadrons demonstrated their attacking prowess today and last night over the French coast line whence German legions might sail to invade Britain.

Keeping up their scouting trips a strong formation of British planes swept over the French coast today, between Calais and Dunkerque. It shot down three enemy planes and lost one of its own.

Last night for the second night in succession British bombers pounded Brest, the important Nazi naval base where a cruiser of the 10,000-ton Hipper class is tied up. Whether a direct hit was obtained on the cruiser was not stated. The official reports said merely that strings of bombs "straddled" its decks.

The Royal Air Force formation

See BRITISH, Page 6, Col. 6.

Ruhland Reports Mild Outbreak Of Measles Here

A mild outbreak of measles was announced last night by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

A total of 149 cases since the first of the year has been reported to the Health Department. This is ten times the number at the same time last year. There have been no deaths.

The health officer requested that all cases be reported to the department immediately. His request was sent out to all residents as well as the medical profession.

Dr. Ruhland said this year is a "measles" year. Last outbreak of the disease was in the spring of 1939. The disease, according to the health officer, occurs in cycles.

250,000 Tons Of Ships Sunk, Berlin Repeats

Story of Successes In Last Few Days Is Denied in London

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Feb. 25.—The sinking of more than a quarter of a million tons of shipping in "the past few days" by German sea raiders smashing at convoys was announced by the high command today.

Of this figure, more than 200,000 tons were said to have been destroyed by submarines alone in "cooperative" attacks. It did not include ships listed as sunk or damaged by air attack.

(German sources did not indicate the number of ships claimed to have been sunk. But taking 5,000 to 10,000 tons as the average size of merchantmen supplying the British Isles, the Nazi figures would indicate 25 to 50 ships.

(The German claims are disputed, however, in London, where a naval spokesman said today that "nothing extraordinary" has happened recently.)

Germans, mindful of the sea operations and Adolf Hitler's declaration that March and April will see German naval power at full sweep, drew a parallel between the situation today and that a year ago.

"A year ago they were saying that the Maginot Line was impregnable," one German military expert commented. "And today they say that the British Isle, armed with every conceivable kind of weapon, is impregnable."

While the landing of German troops in England frequently has been discussed, Hitler himself never has been openly committed to that specific policy. In his Munich speech yesterday he did not mention a land invasion. In a previous speech he merely warned the British that the Germans are "coming."

When military authorities hinted that soldiers stationed in Norway and now on furlough in Germany may be recalled to their posts on

See BERLIN, Page 6, Col. 2.

Sabotage Doubted

Hero of Accokeek Fire Burned In Navy Powder Plant Blaze

Severely burned six weeks ago while rescuing his twin 3-year-old sons from their Accokeek, Md., home, Melvin Hanock, 28, was back in Providence Hospital last night.

With two others he was burned in a fire of undetermined origin in the pyro plant of the U. S. Navy powder factory at Indianhead, Md.

Lawrence Mattingly, 27, also was rushed to the hospital from Indianhead. A third man was treated on the reservation and returned to his home.

The fire last night broke out in Plant No. 1 where alcohol is denatured. The one-story brick building is a structure 20 by 30 feet. Officers on the reservation said that the cause of the fire could not be immediately determined, but that they were sure it was not an instance of sabotage.

The reservation fire department kept the blaze, which broke out about 9:30 p. m., from spreading.

Hancock and Mattingly were treated at the reservation hospital before being sent here.

Officers declared that last night's fire was the first one at Indian Head. They pointed out that fires are "a common occurrence" in the manufacture of powder and that the cause of blazes can seldom be determined immediately.

Pegler On Labor Control

Monday Westbrook Pegler came to town to tell the House Judiciary Committee what he knows about labor racketeering. In his Post column this morning Pegler expands his ideas of what he believes should be done.

Divvens' Car And Second Body Found

Hitchhiker Blamed In Two Slayings; Former D. C. Man's Auto Partly Burned

The slaying of Robert S. Divvens, 33, former Washington resident found shot to death Monday morning on a Virginia CCC trail, was given added mystery yesterday by discovery of the body of another slain man on a lonely North Carolina road beside Divvens' flaming automobile.

Three bullets of the same caliber that killed Divvens had been pumped into the chest of the man, identified as Thaddeus Florkiewicz, about 30, of Uniontown, Pa.

Divvens was en route from his mother's home in Uniontown to Portsmouth, Va., where he was employed, when he met death near U. S. Route 1, south of Fredericksburg. Five bullets entered his chest.

A wallet on the body of Florkiewicz bore social security and draft registration cards made out to Divvens, and other papers bore Florkiewicz' name.

Suicide Ruled Out

Beside the body, found on a country road near Morganton, N. C., was a .38-caliber revolver, but Coroner Russell Green said Florkiewicz could not have killed himself. An inquest was set for today.

Police Chief Von Duckworth of Morganton said there "is no doubt" that the same cold-blooded killer slew both men. Both were robbed.

Uniontown police said Florkiewicz, Divvens and a third man must have left Uniontown together Sunday. Florkiewicz was seen in Uniontown shortly after midnight Saturday, when he is reported to have told an acquaintance that he was going to North Carolina with a friend to get a job.

Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon of Caroline County, Va., said he was continuing his investigation with the help of officers in both Uniontown and Morganton and would attempt to determine whether the bullets in both killings came from the same gun. The prosecutor previously had expressed the belief that Divvens may have picked up a hitchhiker who slew him as he was returning to his job as assistant manager of a Portsmouth small loan office.

Hitchhiker Blamed

Until two months ago Divvens was an investigator for the Lincoln Loan Service Co., Silver Spring, Md. He lived then at 1320 Hemlock Street Northwest, Washington. When he was slain, he was employed by the Old Dominion Small Loan Co., at Portsmouth, Va., and had spent the weekend with his mother at

See DIVVENS, Page 6, Col. 3.

Canada Names LeightonMcCarthy Christie Successor

Ottawa, Feb. 25 (AP).—Appointment of Leighton McCarthy, of Toronto, as Canadian Minister to Washington, succeeding Loring Christie, was announced today. Christie has been in poor health.

McCARTHY

McCarthy, 71, is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and a trustee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. He has been recommended, Prime Minister Mackensie King disclosed, for appointment to the Canadian privy council.

Christie, Mackenzie King said, retains his status of Minister.

Hume Wrong, former charge d'affaires of the Canadian Legation at Washington and more recently resident Canadian delegate to the League of Nations, will return to Washington as senior counselor.

McCarthy, who is chairman of the board of the Canada Life Assurance Co. and of the National Trust Co., helped establish Aluminum Co. of Canada and Union Carbide Co. of Canada.

Thad Brown Dies; Formerly on FCC

Thaddeus H. (Thad) Brown, 54, member of the Federal Communications Commission until last October, died last night at Cleveland, Ohio.

The former Ohio farm boy who rose to high public office, then returned to private law practice after a Senate investigation of his qualifications for membership on the FCC, collapsed Monday and was taken to a hospital.

(Detailed Obituary, Page 30.)

Aid Bill Foes Win Another Concession; Defeat of Reich Is First Task, Roosevelt Says

Plan Peace Later, President's Idea; Rejects 'Crippling' Curbs in Aid Bill

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Frowning on any changes in the lend-lease bill that would hamper aid to Britain, President Roosevelt yesterday set victory in the conflict with Germany as the first task.

A military triumph must come before we can talk of postwar peace plans, Mr. Roosevelt told a reporter at his press conference. The reporter had asked if John G. Winant, leaving today to begin his duties as Ambassador in London, would carry with him plans for postwar reconstruction of Europe.

The President replied quickly that he would say the first idea is to win the war. He said no more on that particular point.

Against "Crippling" Curbs

He rejected as undesirable any amendments to H. R. 1776, the aid-Britain bill, that would change what he termed Government policy, or that would lessen the Government's power to aid Britain's war effort.

This was the President's reply when he was asked for his opinion of the amendment proposed by Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, that would provide that the lend-lease bill shall confer "no additional power" on the President to send troops beyond the Western Hemisphere or the Philippine Islands.

It was presumed that the President's blanket rejection of "crippling" amendments applied also to a proposal by Chairman David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which would ban further transfers of naval vessels to a foreign power.

Dateline Pacific Border

President Roosevelt's statement about winning the war drew an immediate response from Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, one of the leaders of the opposition to the lend-lease bill, who commented:

"The Roosevelt statement is a frank avowal that we are a belligerent—that the first thing to do is win the war. The President certainly is a violent variance with the statements he made shortly before election about keeping the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 5.

Four Navy Fliers Killed in Crash Of 2 Dive Bombers

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—Four Navy fliers evidently perished in the crash of two dive bombers last night, one on land and one at sea.

Wreckage of one of the two-passenger planes was found today five miles east of La Jolla, in the rough, muddy terrain of Kearny Mesa. In the demolished craft were the bodies of Ensign G. S. Maxwell, 23, pilot, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Roanoke, Va., and E. W. Clary, 18, second-class seaman, Baltimore.

Destroyers, airplanes and Coast Guard cutters engaged in a search of the sea between Carlsbad and Encinitas, north of here, for the other craft the Navy listed as missing. Aboard were Ensign W. A. Daniel, 23, U. S. N R., Gothenburg, Nebr., the pilot, and E. S. Lemort, 21, aviation machinist's mate, Greenville, S. C., a passenger. One report said a large oil slick was found in the area.

D. C. Guard Rates High in Skills

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 25.—Washington's National Guardsmen in training here with the Twenty-ninth Division are twice as accomplished as the average of all men chosen by selective service thus far, classification of Washington units revealed today.

Whereas the average of unskilled recruits brought into the Army by operation of the selective service program is 60 per cent of the total, the Twenty-ninth Division special troops were 30 per cent unskilled and 70 per cent skilled. The 121st Engineers, 400 officers and men from the District, were found to contain 28.7 per cent unskilled and 71.3 per cent skilled soldiers.

(Another Story, Page 9.)

The Unready Republic

By Duncan Aikman

The Regions

(The second of a series on American defense.)
(Copyright, 1941, By The Newspaper P. M., Inc.)

It is an easy thing, of course, as I did in yesterday's article, to speak harshly of 131,000,000 people for not coordinating their physical plant and their lives to realize the better living and the better defense system which they practically unanimously want. But it isn't entirely fair. After all, no other so large a population group has ever done that amount of coordinating before.

AIKMAN

And there are an enormous number of difficulties in the way. An outstanding one, as I saw it, is the American regions.

It is true that many social observers and seers in the republic insist that the standardization of American life is abolishing regions. Augusta, Ga., and Keokuk, Iowa, they insist, spire the "lone prairee" with the same kind of office buildings. A chain drugstore in Helena, Mont., is just like a chain drugstore on Forty-second Street. People who read the same magazines and press services, see the same movies, listen to the same radio programs, drive the same cars, have the same kind of high school and State university education, increasingly "speak the same language."

But on the basis of the things I encountered beneath these architectural and small talk surfaces, I still doubt the thesis.

See AIKMAN, Page 5, Col. 1.

Committees Speed Funds For Bases

Army Reveals It Has 4,000 Planes, Nearly Half Fighters

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Legislation to strengthen American defense outposts received swift approval in both houses of Congress yesterday, as official figures published there disclosed that the Army now has 4,000 planes in service.

The plane data, first given out by an official Army source in nearly a year, revealed that the Regular Army Air Corps now has approximately 3,700 planes and the National Guard 300. Slightly less than half are fighting planes, while the remainder are trainers.

Development of naval and air base facilities at Guam and Samoa in the Far Pacific and many other strategic spots in Atlantic and Pacific was voted unanimously by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Th action was taken after a brief hearing at which naval officials testified the projects contemplated in the $245,228,500 authorization bill were "absolutely vital" to American defense.

Later in the day, the House passed a second Navy shore construction bill, authorizing additional facilities at island and mainland bases costing $84,302,883, which would be started in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The larger measure, containing the more pressing of the projects, was passed by the House last week.

As House approval of the smaller bill was voted, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed heretofore withheld details of the terms upon which the United

See BASES, Page 2, Col. 4.

Bethlehem Strike Put Off For Two Days

OPM Officials Make Inquiry on Trouble Held Likely to Spread

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Despite a vote setting a strike deadline at 9 p. m. today at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of Bethlehem Steel Co., labor peace in the plant appeared assured for at least 48 hours, it was stated by officials of the Defense Commission.

They confirmed a statement of Van. A. Bittner, director of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organization Committee campaign in Bethlehem plants, that two representatives of William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Office of Production Management directors, had been sent to

See STRIKES, Page 2, Col. 2.

Police Protection For Capitol to Be Put on War Basis

Protection of the Capitol will be put on a war basis soon, the Capitol police board decided yesterday. Visitors will be required to check all packages including cameras and brief cases, at the doors.

A similar regulation was in effect at the Capitol during the World War after a bomb exploded one night in the Senate wing.

To insure an adequate force of Capitol police to act as doorkeepers, the board instructed the Metropolitan Police unit, under acting Capt. Robert L. Pearce, to guard the Capitol from midnight to 8 a. m.

The checking system, it was said, will be put into operation as soon as the checks can be prepared.

The Mills Grind Slowly

Drunk Driving Case of Lawyer, Dropped Last Year, Reopens

M. Edward Buckley, 33, an attorney, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a drunken driving charge—reopening prosecution of a case disposed of last year by a nolle pros.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech ordered a new information be filed before the court, charging the offense of which police accused the lawyer last July. Buckley was permitted then to plead guilty to driving on the wrong side of the street and pay a fine of $25.

Buckley appeared before Judge John P. McMahon in Traffic Court shortly before 2 p. m. yesterday. He pleaded not guilty to the drunken driving charge and demanded a jury trial. Bail was set at $300 and Judge McMahon granted the lawyer five days in which to withdraw his plea and present motions.

Reopening of the case follows a story which appeared in The Post January 30, calling attention to the fact that the driving-drunk charge had been dropped and a lesser charge substituted, and that the case was disposed of at a hearing when no witness was present.

Keech ordered an investigation of the case following publication. His inquiry resulted in the transfer from the Police Court office of Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph Quinter, jr., who nolle prossed the charge, and the establishment of Edward W. Thomas as "chief of Police Court prosecutions for the corporation counsel." Thomas filed the charge yesterday.

Amendment Would Create Committee To Advise President 'At His Own Request'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Creation of a special Congressional committee to consult with the President on national defense and aid-Britain policies last night was being seriously considered as an amendment to the lend-lease bill.

Senate managers of the bill said they had "no objection" to the amendment put forward by Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois. They turned thumbs down on all other proposed changes.

The amendment would set up a joint committee of six, including House and Senate majority and minority leaders, to "meet with the President and consult with him with respect to matters relating to the national defense."

Possibility of at least this one further concession developed as the Senate concluded its eighth day of debate on the bill, apparently no nearer a vote. Leaders hope to start discussion of amendments Friday and reach a ballot on the bill next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Break Policy of Silence

Administration forces meanwhile broke their policy of silence in debate, sending one Democratic and one Republican proponent of the bill to the Senate floor to deny "dictatorship" and "war bill" charges.

Prior to yesterday, supporting speeches had been discouraged in the interest of speeding action. Privately it was conceded that constant opposition oratory needed an offset. Leaders still claimed a more than 2-to-1 margin for the bill, and predicted passage without major change.

Administration strategy then calls for the bill to go back to the House for a concurring vote on Senate amendments. The bulk of House Republicans will vote "yea" with the majority on concurrence, it was said in one responsible G. O. P. quarter.

The day's debate brought two speeches for the bill and three against, including a second attack by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, who had previously spoken.

In other speeches:

Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, ridiculed what he termed "the gloomy prophecies of dictatorship and national ruin" and charged opponents of the bill with "stirring up false alarm and fear among the people."

Barbour For Bill

Senator Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, hitherto listed as "doubtful," declared passage of the measure meant probable war and announced he would vote against it. It was his first Senate speech.

Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, urged passage of the bill without delay. Barbour said Congress retains its powers of the purse and the President's powers in domestic matters are not enlarged.

In contrast, Senator Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota, called the bill "monstrous" and charged Congress would "renounce its last vestige of supervisory power" if it passed it.

Leadership opposition to a series of proposed opposition amendments stiffened after yesterday's legislative conference at the White House.

Bill managers previously had rejected the two most controversial modifying efforts. These are the Ellender amendment, saying the bill gives no new powers to the President to send land or Naval forces Overseas, and the Walsh amend-

See LEND, Page 2, Col. 5.

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U. S. Extends Export Control To 7 New Items

Half a dozen defense agencies cooperated yesterday in action to survey, conserve and expand the supply of raw materials vital to the nation's defense program.

The principal developments:

1. President Roosevelt extended the export licensing system to include berryllium, graphite electrodes, aircraft pilot trainers, belladonna, atropine, sole leather, and belting leather.

2. Secretary of Interior Ickes announced the signing of contracts with the Reynolds Metal Co. for a 40,000-kilowatt supply of Bonneville and Grand Coulee power to enable annual production of 40,000,000 pounds of alumium, beginning June 15, at a plant to be built by the company in the Pacific Northwest.

Nickel Survey Planned

3. W. A. Harriman, chief of the Office of Production Management materials branch, announced that the Bureau of Mines will begin a survey of amounts of nickel held by industrial consumers "in the belief that some cnsumers are seeking to acquire unnecessarily large inventories."

Harriman's statement that the survey will provide a "statistical basis" for futures appropriate action was believed to forecast a possible extension of mandatory priorities, imposed Monday on aluminum and machine tools, to nickel and other "tight" defense materials, possibly including tungsten, magnesium and stainless steel.

In announcing the study, Harriman said that about 85 per cent of all nickel produced in the world is obtained from Canada and that previous estimates indicated sufficient supplies would be available. Since nickel consumption in the last quarter averaged 14,000,000 a month, and present imports are at the rate of 14,500,000 pounds, the inference was drawn that hoarding accounted for the tight situation.

Close on the heels of the President's proclamation controlling the export of training planes, 12 of the craft—Link Trainers—ordered by Yugoslavia, were removed from a freighter which was to have sailed last Thursday, the United Press reported from New York. The shipment had apparently been held up until the licensing could be invoked to keep the planes for the American pilot training program.

Aluminum Producers Approve

The OPM imposition of priorities on aluminum and machine tools was commented on favorably yesterday by industrial producers. President Roosevelt also told his press conference that the action would not necessarily mean any sacrifices by civilian consumers even though the use of aluminum might be curtailed. He pointed to the possibility of substituting other materials for the manufacture of pots and pans.

Asked about the adequacy of rubber supplies in the event imports were cut, the President forecast the possibility of a "pick-up" campaign of old rubber in garages, dump heaps and back yards.

Willkie Warns Indiana of Peril If England Falls

Indianapolis, Feb. 25 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie told a joint session of the Indiana Legislature today that if Germany "takes the navy of England these men who are advocating isolation will find themselves caught in a net of their own fallacious argument."

Galleries were packed and cheers frequently interrupted the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee's extemporaneous speech. He appeared at the Legislature's invitation.

"If the totalitarian powers prevail in this war, Canada and the United States will be surrounded by a totalitarian world," he said. "Democracy must be dynamic or it cannot live."

Party Denounces Rep. Marcantonio

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—A city-wide conference of the American Labor Party voted last night to repudiate United States Representative Vito Marcantonio, a member of the party, after he was denounced by State Chairman Luigi Antonini as "an out and out Communist."

The conference voted to support the British aid bill.

Marcantonio would "make the A. L. P. an appendix of the Kremlin," Antonini asserted.

The 400 delegates voted to support Dean Alfance, Democratic candidate for the Seventeenth District Congressional seat held by the late Kenneth Simpson, Republican. Last week the New York County Committee, so-called left-wing of the American Labor Party, nominated Eugene P. Connolly as its candidate.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Two-Fisted Attack on 1776

Associated Press Photo.

"AN EVIL THING," HE SAYS—Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, doubles up his fists in one of the gestures he used yesterday in denouncing the British-aid bill before the Senate. Calling the measure "an evil thing," Shipstead said that if it passes "we will pay the bill with our money, our resources and the precious blood of American boys"

Bethlehem Strike Put Off Two Days

STRIKES, from Page 1.

Lackawanna to make a "factual report" within 48 hours or less.

In a press conference here, Bittner said that while the report was being made the status quo would be maintained. Although later in the day, Lackawanna workers voted to strike at 9 p. m. unless their demands were met, it was believed that no strike action would be taken for the next two days.

The troubled labor situation in other defense industries also appeared to be easing last night. In Milwaukee, Wis., labor and management representatives continued meetings to discuss alternate proposals to end the Allis-Chelmers strike which has tied up $45,000,000 of defense orders for more than a month.

Workers voted to end the Motor Wheel Corporation strike in Lansing, Mich., which has affected 2,500 workers and resulted in the idleness of 7,500 more employes of the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit, forced to suspend operations due to a shortage in wheels.

Finished defense products mainly for Army trucks, were shipped yesterday from the Motor Wheel Corporation's factory.

In Cleveland, settlement was announced of a five-day strike of 700 workers at the Willard Storage Battery Co.

Prospects for continued postponement beyond the 48-hour "cooling off period" ofthethreatened strike in Bethlehem Steel, which is working on $1,500,000,000 of defense orders, were seen yesterday in Bittner's repetition of his offer to submit the entire dispute to the arbitration of President Roosevelt or someone designated by him.

Other Plants Restive

If the company does not grant the S. W. O. C. demands, however, or fails to agree to arbitration, Bittner warned, "we shall take action in accordance with our strike vote to protect our rights." Reports yesterday of willingness to strike by workers in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Johnstown, Pottstown and Bethlehem, Pa., plants appeared to confirm Bittner's threat that if a strike came it would extend to all the company's plants and that the S. W. O. C. would "give them everything we got."

The two OPM representatives dispatched by Knudsen and Hillman are Thomas F. Burns, C. I. O. Rubber Workers Union official and mediator on the Defense Commission staff, and C. S. Ching, labor-relations director, of the U. S. Rubber Co.

Hillman said the two men were dispatched yesterday to prepare a report of the situation as soon as possible, and were not instructed to attempt to seek a settlement.

Bittner said that demands of the S. W. O. C. were that Bethlehem:

Return to their jobs about 1,000 employes allegedly discharged or suspended during the past week.

Comply with a National Labor Relations Board order to abandon its employe representation plan and cease aiding a company union.

Consent to a Labor Board-supervised election in the Buffalo, N. Y., area and bargain collectively with the S. W. O. C. if it were designated as bargaining agent in the election.

Workers at the Lackawanna plant added to the demands a call for a 25 per cent wage increase.

Although Bittner said he had made the proposal to submit the dispute to the President's arbitration in a letter written to Roosevelt last week, the President yesterday told his press conference that he had no knowledge of the request.

Other labor developments on defense fronts yesterday, as reported by the Associated Press:

Detroit—Forty men returned to work in the Ford Motor Co.'s glass plant, but differences persisted between the company and the C. I. O. Auto Workers Union.

Flint, Mich.—Fisher Body workers were dissuaded from a wildcat strike by the C. I. O. auto workers' president, R. J. Thomas.

Troy, N. Y.—"Several score" additional workers joined the five-day-old strike at the Troy plant of Cluett-Peabody Co., working on a contract for Army shirts. Conferences seeking settlement will be resumed today.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—S. W. O. C. officials claimed 900 workers were idle following a strike call on the Combustion Engineering Co., but company officials said not more than 400 of 1,600 employes were affected. The strike, called a week ago, spread yesterday to a second unit.

In Congress

By the United Press

TODAY

Senate

Continues debate on British aid bill. Monopoly Committee meets at 10 a. m.

House

Considers fourth supplemental defense appropriation bill. Rules Committee considers defense housing bill.

Patents Committee considers bills to amend patent law in interests of national defense.

Appropriations Committee completes action on supplemental defense bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Recessed at 5:46 p. m. after debating British aid bill.

Naval Affairs Committee approved naval base authorization bill.

House

Adjourned at 4:08 p. m. after passing bills to relieve excess profits tax inequities and to authorize additional naval base projects.

Rules Committee considered resolutions for investigation of defense programs.

Military Affairs Committee heard testimony on letting of Army contracts.

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Committee Balks at New Housing Grant

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Despite a plea that the measure was "very urgent," the House Rules Committee yesterday balked at giving immediate approval to a bill to grant an additional $150,000,000 for national defense housing.

The measure would raise to $300,000,000 the authorization for housing for workers in defense industries and, to a lesser extent, enlisted personnel of the Army and Navy assigned to permanent bases.

After submitting to a barrage of questioning from committee members as to the necessity for the new authorization, Chairman Lanham of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee suggested that "it might be advisable" to interrogate Federal Works Administrator John Carmody and Coordinator of Defense Housing C. F. Palmer. The committee decided to call the two officials to a hearing this morning.

Earlier in the day, Representative Lanham had introduced a bill authorizing another $150,000,000 to carry out President Roosevelt's proposal for funds for "community facilities" in connection with national defense housing. Such projects would include sewerage systems, streets and, Lanham indicated, schools.

At the Rules Committee hearing on the housing bill, five or six members of the committee insisted on obtaining "more information" before they sent the measure to the House floor.

During the last war, Representative Smith continued, "the Government built a torpedo plant in my home town (Alexandria, Va.), but they didn't build houses, and the workers got along."

Representative Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, commented that "when we get ready to plunk out another $150,000,000, we ought to know something about it."

Committees Speed Funds for Bases

BASES, from Page 1.

States obtained sites for bases in the historic destroyers-bases swap last year.

Vinson submitted a statement prepared by the Navy Department describing the terms of the lease of one of the bases, which declared that Britain was not obligated to deliver possession of the sites until the United States compensates the owners of private property which will be acquired.

Later Chairman Walsh said that Naval officials had testified that negotiations over the payments are now in progress and that not more than $2,000,000 will be spent to compensate the owners.

The data on Army Air Corps strength were disclossed in testimony made by Secretary of War Stimson before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the British-aid bill. Given in executive session some days ago, the information was released yesterday after Stimson had reviewed the transcript and deleted some of his testimony.

The Secretary disclosed that to date 1,600 of the 3,200 Army planes authorized in 1939 have been delivered. Deliveries in the last two years have totaled 2,501 planes of which 958 were combat and 1,543 training craft.

"I Don't Give a Damn"

He said that Great Britain considers her ground defense against aircraft to be in "excellent condition" without help from the United States. One antiaircraft gun developed in England, he said, has been very successful and may be adopted by our Army.

The bill approved by the Senate Naval Committee would authorize improvements at Guam costing $4,700,000 and the construction of an $8,100,000 air base at Samoa. Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief civil engineer of the Navy, told the group that the work at Guam consists only of harbor improvements and the bomb-proofing of shore facilities.

After the committee had voted unanimously in favor of the bill, reporters asked Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, who voted against the measure last year, if he thought the action would arouse Japan.

"I don't know," he replied, "and I don't give a damn."

Leaders Study New Aid-Bill Concession

LEND, from Page 1.

ment, prohibiting transfers of Naval vessels to Britain.

Both Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated no compromise will be effected on either proposal. Opponents of the bill hope to muster their strongest vote on the Ellender amendment, but leaders claim the votes to defeat it.

Oppose Bridges Amendment

A stand also was taken against the Bridges amendment to name the three countires for which aid is intended, although compromise efforts on this plan are in process.

The lone major amendment to which no Administration opposition was expected was the Lucas proposal for a joint Congressional advisory group.

As amended in the House, the bill now would require reports by the President every 90 days and consultation with Army and Navy chiefs before defense articles are loaned.

As advanced by Lucas the additional modifying proposal would establish the joint Congressional group to advise with the President "from time to time" at his own request.

Majority and Minority leaders of of House and Senate, and the chairmen of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs and Foreign Relations Committees would comprise the special committee.

Wheeler to Talk All Day

At least two days more of debate were projected as Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, informed leaders he intended to speak all day tomorrow against the bill.

But Wheeler and Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, told reporters that no notion of "filibuster" is being entertained.

Wheeler and Clark are insisting that debate continue on a normal time-schedule, without lengthened hours, and on that basis will accede to a vote next week.

Senator Murray, Wheeler's Montana colleague, meanwhile devoted his Senate speech to an answer to opposition onslaughts.

"To my mind," said Murray, "most of the attacks made on this measure as taking us into war and setting up a dictatorship are mere oratorical outbursts. A first class orator can stir up a great amount of false alarm and fear among the people on an issue like this; but he does so only by gross rhetorical exaggeration and unfair appeals to emotion."

Aiken Calls It "Final Step"

Murray said that once Hitler is defeated, Europe can be reorganized on a peace-insuring basis "along the principles embodied in our own form of government."

Senator Aiken, annduncing against the bill, called it "the final step before the armed forces of the United States are scattered over the waters of the seven seas and the lands of four continents.

Although opposed to the bill, Aiken said he came to the Senate "with the fullest intention of going a long, long way to aid Great Britain in her fight against the totalitarian governments. I still have that intention."

Senator Barbour, speaking for the bill, said there is "no substantial opposition" in the Senate to aid to England as a national defense policy. He said opposition boils down to allegations that "it would vest unprecedented and dictatorial powers in the President—powers subject to no restraint other than self-restraint."

Ample Precedent

By reserving the right to determine total value of defense materials to be loaned, he said, Congress retains control of the purse strings. He maintained that the President's powers in domestic matters are not affected either way. And he argued there is ample precedent for "the granting of discretionary power in the field of foreign relations and national defense."

Senator Shipstead, in a bitter attack on the bill, declared "no amount of sugar-coating can make it palatable. Some of its provisions are worse than others, but all are bad."

"If the Congress yields to this demand," said the Minnesota Republican, "it is authorizing in advance a series of reckless, ill-coordinated, inefficient measures, carried out in an atmosphere of arrogance hardly matched in Moscow, Berlin or London, and which will successfully alienate every last friend of the very few this country still has."

Assailing both President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, Shipstead said Congress is being "pushed on by those two distinguished party leaders . . . to pass the pending bill, which every thoughtful man knows will almost inevitably put us into a world war."

Roosevelt Bars Peace Talks Now

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

United States out of war, and which, in my opinion, brought about his election."

Meanwhile authoritative sources provided a "common sense definition of the Western Hemisphere, designed to allay fears in Congress that the Administration may favor a flexible boundary for the hemisphere.

This authoritative source stated that the Western Hemisphere should properly be bounded in the Atlantic by a line running north and south from a point midway between the furthest bulges of Africa and Brazil. This line would place Denmark's island colony of Greenland within the Western Hemisphere, but would exclude strategic Iceland and the Azores.

In the Pacific, the International Dateline was described as the boundary being used by official policy-makers in framing defense programs.

All the territory included within these boundaries would be covered by the Monroe Doctrine and by the United States pledge to defend this hemisphere, it was presumed.

No hemispheric boundaries have ever been fixed by geographers, but the boundaries described by this authoritative source would appear on a map to be, in the Atlantic the thirtieth meridian west of Greenwich and in the Pacific the 180th meridian west of Greenwich.

The President showed his concern for the tense Pacific situation in a cryptic comment he made when a reporter wanted his opinion on the statement yesterday by Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka that the white race must cede Oceania to the Asiatics.

The President asked in reply, with a meaningful smile, what was meant by the term "Oceania." He said he was not quite sure what was meant by the word.

The President's rejection of the invitation to discuss post-war peace terms came at the end of a day of conferences with his new representatives in London, with trusted defense and foreign relations advisers.

Benjamin Cohen, New Deal braintruster who will be legal adviser to the London Embassy, had an interview with the President. The Chief Executive also held a long talk with Winant. Both Cohen and Winant planned to leave for Europe by air today.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board, and James W. Gerard, wartime Ambassador to Germany, were the President's luncheon guests. Both declined to discuss their visit. Baruch has been a frequent White House visitor recently and it is understood that the President is drawing on Baruch's wealth of experience for advice on administration of defense matters.

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Army Morale High, Gen. Marshall Says

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said yesterday that the morale of the Army is high, because men in the ranks believe that "everything possible" is being done to insure their comfort and give them proper training and equipment.

The Army chief made the statement at the opening session of a four-day confernece between War and Navy Department morale officers and the newly created Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

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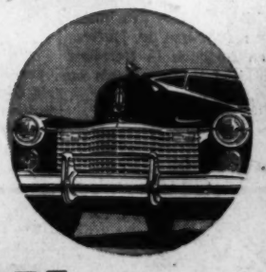

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House Unit Weighs Probe Into Defense

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The House Rules Committee yesterday informally indicated that it soon will report out a resolution for an investigation of the national defense program.

Although the committee took no positive action, a discussion of various proposals for a defense inquiry seemed to show that the committee as a whole favored the principle of such an investigation.

Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, a member of the rules group, observed that "there is no doubt" that the House will approve an investigation. He himself has introduced a resolution to this effect, as have two other members of the 14-man committee, Representatives Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Allen (Republican), of Illinois.

Inquiry by Committee Sought

Both Representatives Nichols and Allen argued yesterday that the Rules Committee itself conduct the probe, which, under the Nichols resolution, would embrace "all national defense activities, including contracts, loans, expenditures and delays."

Asserting that the proposed inquiry would "not be a smear," Representative Cox told his colleagues that "the Army machine is already functioning to kill off any investigation." He suggested that the inquiry be conducted by a special committee.

Representative Allen complained that "high and mighty Army and Navy officers are given anything they want" under the present temper of Congress, and urged that some check be established on military contracts.

Inquiry Followed Last War

He cited findings of a Congressional investigation that followed the last war, which revealed that the Army had been guilty of such examples of inefficiency as ordering "131,000,000 pair of woollen socks for 4,000,000 men" and "one branding-iron for each two horses."

A proposal for a Senate inquiry into the defense program is now awaiting action by the Audit and Control Committee.

Meanwhile, the House Military Affairs Committee was advised by the chief of Army construction that the Army now is using regular competitive-bid contracts wherever possible instead of fixed-fee contracts.

Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell said that the necessity for speed in Army camp construction had impelled the use of the negotiated fixed-fee contract, but that now "wherever we can possibly use the straight (competitive) contract we will do so." He urged the committee, however, not to forbid the fixed-fee method.

Jury Finds No Fraud in Vote On President

The 1940 Presidential election was officially declared honest by a special grand jury which concluded a three months' investigation here.

Tightening of the Hatch and Corrupt Practices Acts was suggested both by the grand jurors and Special Assistant Attorney General Maurice M. Milligan, who submitted his own report to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson

The grand jury report, given the District Court in lieu of the customary indictments, said "unquestionably" a very large amount was spent on the election, but said the transactions did not violate the spirit of the law.

Milligan and Assistant District Attorney William S. Tarver conducted the grand jury inquiry to determine whether there was excessive use of money in the campaign and whether anybody ought to be indicted.

Milligan's report said certain persons and families spent "hundreds of thousands of dollars" on the campaign without violating the law setting a $5,000 limit by the expedient of scattering their money among many small committees.

Similarly, said Milligan, the limit of $3,000,000 expenditure in one year by any political committee was evaded by a system of multiple committees.

He proposed that the law be changed to make the party national committees the only ones authorized to collect or spend this $3,000,000. Should the national committees grant authority to subsidiary groups, under Milligan's plan, their revenue would be counted in the party's $3,000,000.

Milligan also proposed a more exact definition of "political committees" and barring from the mails of political material not signed by those who circulate it.

Choir to Sing Cantata

Mendelssohn's cantata, "Hymn of Praise," will be sung by the Georgetown Presbyterian Church choir of 30 voices at 8 o'clock tonight. William O. Tufts will be guest conductor and Nancy N. Poore will be at the organ. The soloists are Mary Russell Williams, soprano, and Barrett Fuchs, tenor.

Sun, Surf and Peggy . . .

Associated Press Photo.

SOJOURNING SONGSTRESS—Peggy Le Baron, Washington songstress, strikes a new note in beach wear with her grass-skirt style bathing suit. She's sunning and swimming at Palm Beach, Fla.

Army Air Corps Develops New Photo Process to Scout Enemy

By Stephen J. McDonough.
Associated Press Science Writer

The Army Air Corps has developed a mile-a-minute photographic service to aid bombing planes and artillery in attacks.

With a new extremely fast method of developing and printing pictures it is possible to photograph an enemy position, process the picture on the return flight, drop it from the airplane and return to make additional pictures, thus giving a commanding officer a split-second pictorial record of enemy dispositions and movements.

This kind of survey work, it was said, promises to replace ground reconnaisance work by patrols working ahead of the main force of troops because it reveals details which could not be observed from the ground and the exact placement of batteries and troop concentrations.

Darkness would be no protection in the movement of troops, since the Army has developed parachuted magnesium flares which provide almost daylight illumination for night photography. Camouflage likewise is almost outmoded because of the development of color photography. Gun emplacements and ships disguised with variegated painting—which are often invisible to the eye—stand out like a sore thumb in an aerial color photograph.

The modern photographic reconnaissance plane, developed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, is equipped with the standard aerial cameras of the United States Army Air Corps and with a compact aerial darkroom in which two men work to push a negative through five processes, make one or more prints and drop them in special holders to their own troops.

It is possible, by the use of new directional aids, for a pilot to fly a straight course for aerial mapping. Then by comparing the pictures with previously determined "fixes," or reference points, an artillery commander can drop shells on the target, or air bombardment group commanders can direct the accurate concentration of bombs on an objective.

Canal's Secret Bomb Nets Are ReportedDamaged

By Fred W. Parker
International News Service Staff Writer

Balboa, C. Z., Feb. 25.—The secret bomb nets at Gatun lock in the Panama Canal were so seriously damaged recently during passage of four Japanese ships that the canal was closed down for six hours for investigation and repair, it was reported from an authoritative but unofficial source today.

(War Department officials in Washington said they knew nothing of such an incident, but admitted they might not be informed until the regular monthly report comes in.)

These bomb nets are installed at all locks to catch objects thrown overboard from ships. They prevent any such objects reaching the locks and at the same time signal that they have trapped something.

The source of information about closing the locks said the damage may have been purely accidental and caused by some floating object tossed into the canal without evil intent.

The damage was discovered and the order to close the canal issued, it was said, immediately after the last of four Japanese ships had cleared Gatun lock.

The fourth vessel was said to have been held for several hours while it was inspected from stem to stern and then released.

Administration Backs Defense Patents Bill

Legislation to break the "patents bottleneck" holding up production of some defense items has received Administration support, it was learned yesterday.

At hearings today before the House Patents Committee, Administration witnesses will testify favorably on a bill introduced by the committee's chairman, Representative Kramer (Democrat), of California, that would make it impossible to stop infringement of a defense patent by securing a court injunction.

Kramer's bill would provide that this freedom from injunction for infringing a patent shall apply only for the duration of the present national emergency and shall apply only to articles that are certified as defense articles by the Commissioner of Patents.

The Commissioner is to make such certification, the bill says, on advice from the War or Navy Secretary, the director-general of the Office for Production Management, or the head of any other established defense agency.

When this certification is made that the article is "necessary to the national defense or required by the public interest or safety," the bill provides that "no injunction based upon any patent or patents shall issue or be enforced."

The sole recovery for a patent owner under this measure would be "reasonable compensation," to be won by bringing suit.

It was understood yesterday that the Commissioner of Patents, Conway P. Coe, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Attorney General Jackson are sympathetic to the proposal.

Introduction of Kramer's bill was described by its advocates as part of a broad Government movement to break control over some defense industries by firms that hold basic patents.

Government financing of competitive firms was said to be part of this offensive against the "patents bottleneck." The Federal Loan Agency recently announced loans to promote manufacture of aluminum and magnesium by new companies, as well as some loans to firms already established in the business.

The Administration is also throwing its support to another patents measure, designed to prevent publication of inventions abroad which are vital to American defense.

This bill, introduced by Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, forbids filing of a patent in a foreign country except when authorized by a license obtained from the Commissioner of Patents.

At hearings on this measure recently witnesses representing the Patent Office, the Army and Navy expressed favorable sentiment for it.

World Has New Weapon in Morale, Optimists Told

The world has a new defense weapon in public morale, said John N. Free, of Witchita, Kans., president of Optimist International, speaking yesterday at a joint meeting of the Washington and East Washington Optimist Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Never in the world's history," he said, "has the importance of men's morale been more appreciated than it is at present."

Free, visiting here as part of a Nation-wide tour of Optimist Clubs, declared that the organization's work of spreading a philosophy of constructive optimism is of "incalculable value to American life."

Stating that Optimist Clubs throughout the country serve some 60,000 boys of the so-called underprivileged class, Free admonished the club members not to do a "half-hearted job, but throw into it everything you have in the way of interest, enthusiasm and energy."

Free was introduced at the luncheon meeting by Richard C. Dean, president of the local club.

SEC to Suggest U. S. Regulation Of Life Insurance

The Securities and Exchange Commission will submit its recommendations for "some form" of Federal regulation of the life insurance industry on Friday. The temporary national economic committee will meet at that time to discuss the most comprehensive report and investigation ever prepared by a State or Federal Government on the subject of life insurance.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Sumner T. Pike, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will succeed Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the SEC, who has been nominated for a Federal judgeship.

The life insurance report of the SEC, which has been in preparation since last June, will be released for publication tomorrow morning. The monograph itself does not include any recommendations for legislation, which have been prepared by the commission's staff on life insurance, headed by Gerhard Gesell. In addition to the SEC suggestions for Federal regulation, it is learned that the Treasury Department will submit some recommendations. The Treasury is also considering a new tax bill which will provide for higher taxes for the insurance industry in the future.

House Passes Excess Profits Tax Revisions

By Hedley Donovan.
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate legislation to liberalize the excess profits tax of 1940 to provide corporate taxpayers with savings of about $70,000,000 in levies on 1941 income.

Approved on a voice vote, without dissent, less than 24 hours after it was introduced, the bill is designed to relieve corporations from what the Ways and Means Committee report frankly described as "specific hardships" disclosed in the workings of the 1940 law.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, and other Ways and Means Committee members, predicted that further modifications of the excess profits levy may be recommended as more evidence on the operation of the tax accumulates.

Would Extend Carry-over

The pending bill would assist corporations with sharply fluctuating income by permitting a carry-over of unused excess profits credits for two years, instead of one year, as provided in the present law. The carry-over privilege would be extended to all corporations, while the present law limits it to those with a net income not exceeding $25,000.

To relieve excess profit tax burdens on rapidly growing corporations the bill would permit such firms to discard the present system of computing average earnings from a four-year base period and use a formula which yields a higher figure, corresponding more closely to earnings in the second half of the base period.

The bill, which is retroactive, would save corporation about $22,000,000 in taxes on 1940 income, Doughton estimated.

"Nothing But Lip Service"

There was no criticism of the measure from the floor, though several Republicans took occasion to attack the Administration's general fiscal policies.

"What's become of the suggestion that nondefense expenditures be reduced?" asked Representative McLean (Republican), of New Jersey, "We've had nothing but lip service to the idea. We could save as much as the excess profits tax will yield in the next two years by cutting nonessential expenditures."

Closed Shop 'A Racket,' Rep. SmithSays

By Louis Stark.
Copyright by New York Times

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, testifying yesterday before the House Judiciary Committee, declared that if the closed shop were barred in the defense industries it would "take away the racket that has been a disgrace to the country" in the construction of Army cantonments.

"If this committee does nothing else," said Smith, "it will do a great public service by prohibiting the practice under which a man must pay tribute before he can get a job working for the Government on a national project."

Smith asked the committee to approve bill which would ban strikes during a 30 day "cooling off" period after notice of intention to strike had been served on the employer. He said that the bill did not forbid strikes but merely said in effect "you shall give 30 days notice."

"Pay Tribute" to Union

The Smith bill would also ban the closed shop on defense jobs. In support of this provision he told the committee that he had received letters from scores of men who had been on relief for a long time and who had opportunities to work on defense jobs only to find they were cut off from such employment unless they "pay tribute" to a union.

Smith took issues with W. S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the Office of Production Management, who had testified that labor disputes had had no appreciable effect on the defense program.

"If you talked to some of the employers as I have, in executive session where they are not talking for the newspapers, you would think differently," he declared.

Smith was followed by R. B. Wickiser, who testified that he had been employed as a steam shovel foreman by the L. E. Dixon Co., now engaged in building the San Luis Obispo (Calif.) Camp. After he obtained his job he said the company advised him he would have to join Local 12 of the International Union of Operating engineers. He said he paid the union $30.

"That was the down payment," he continued. "I was supposed to pay $2 a week until I had paid $63.85. When I found out I had to pay $2 a week I refused. I waited four months until a new business agent of the union came on the job. He told me I would have to pay and I told him I wouldn't."

Then the company discharged him, the witness said, ascribing the cause to "union difficulties," although it had urged him to "make peace" with the A. F. of L. However, his employer advised him that it would take him back if it could.

Asked by Representative Hobbs who was paying his expenses to appear before the committee, Wickiser said that "the boys on the job" had made up a purse to which some union members had contributed.

"These men want some protection from this continual buying of a job," he declared.

He urged enactment of legislation "to protect the men in the unions from the unions." Men who "stepped out of line," he said, are "beat up." Asked what was meant by "out of line," he said that term applied to anyone who talked too much or protested or voted against the wishes of the leaders.

If Strikes Menace Defense, Blame Industry, Says Murray

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 25.—C. I. O. President Philip Murray told the American Association of School Administrators today that "if strikes menace the national defense program, it will be due to industry's refusal to allow the worker to raise his living standards."

Murray told his 5,000 listeners that the greatest bottlenecks likely to develop in the defense program "will come from the fact that the big corporations are grabbing most of the defense contracts."

He continued:

"If in America national defense is menaced by industrial turmoil, the condition is altogether attributable to the failure of these great employers to recognize the ordinary needs of men, women and children and their desire to supply themselves with just a little more of the sunlight which God willed them to have."

Murray said six of the Nation's largest corporations last year earned $669,780,000 through efforts of 885,000 employes. He listed them as General Motors, American Telephone & Telegraph, Standard Oil of New Jersey, duPont de Nemours, United States Steel and General Electric.

He said their corporate earnings ranged from $420 to $2,200 a year per employe, and added:

"Is this a fair economic system? Does this kind of a system provide for workers employed in America an equitable distribution of the profits derived from individual effort and initiative?

"Unfortunately the attitude of American industry today is one of obsolete, positive refusal to make wage concessions of any description. They contend it might result in inflation.

"So they suggest very bluntly, very boldly, that nothing should be done in the U. S. A. by labor, industry or Government to disturb the profit-making opportunities of American industry."

Murray calculated 30 per cent of the Nation's 12,000 plants were getting all the defense contracts.

Alcoa Buys Two U. S. Cargo Ships

By the Associated Press

Sale of two cargo vessels from its laidup fleet to the Alcoa Steamship Co., Inc., for $350,000 was announced yesterday by the Maritime Commission.

The vessels are the Bensalem and Mercer Victory, both laid up in the James River in Virginia.

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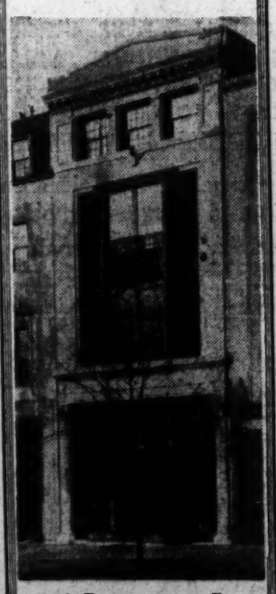
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Germans Get Enough to Eat, But No Variety

Third of a series of six articles by Lynn Heinzerling and Edwin Shanke, just returned from Europe, who are writing about the German scene since before the outbreak of war.

By Lynn Heinzerling
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 25.—A great many eople in Germany and the rest of Europe are not living in the style to which they are occustomed.

If you can imagine Paris and Vienna without coffee, Danzig without cream, Munich selling "Kuchen" on ration tickets, Berlin with weaker beer and the whole countryside waiting for more chickens to lay more eggs, you get a partial notion of the situation.

Germans may eat enough, but war has curtailed any fat living.

There hasn't been much fancy living in Germany for the last eight years, and Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg has brought new perplexities and complications.

Meat Supply Improved

Frau Schultz probably would open up in a Berlin air raid shelter on the food situation and tell how she stood in line for an hour that morning to buy some apples, a head of cabbage or a pound of onions. Most housewives have given up talking about eggs, butter, cream, cakes, oranges and such things.

Everybody has the same story.

The meat supply seems to have improved since the occupation of Norway, Denmark and the Low Countries. Almost everyone realizes, however, that this is temporary. Great numbers of livestock and chickens in these countries have been killed because enough fodder for them cannot be imported.

This has put more beefsteak and drumsticks on German tables for the moment, but the supply is not inexhaustible.

The collapse of France and the opening of a new border with Spain also have brought some relief to the German table. Spanish fruits and cooking oil are being sent to the Reich, as well as many luxury foods and wines from French shelves, but this channel also has its limitations.

Spain, impoverished by civil war and short of food, must replenish her supplies, and Germany cannot be of much help in this line.

Some Grumbling

The French standard of living is dropping.

Germans are not going hungry. There are plenty of potatoes; sauer kraut seems plentiful, and enough meat and bread can be bought with the inevitable "tickets" to round out a meal. The meals are likely to be pretty much the same and lacking in a number of vitamins, however.

This shortage of important foods, besides causing some grumbling, sometimes brings on rashes and boils.

A Berlin doctor told me I was suffering from a calcium deficiency, and prescribed ten shots of calcium in the arm—a substitute for the milk and oranges I needed.

The cafes along Kurfuerstendamm still are crowded afternoons, but night life has virtually ceased to exist in Berlin due to the blackout, the danger of being caught in an air raid and the early suspension of public transportation.

Most of the night restaurants open at 6 p. m. and close at 11 p. m. The entertainment is slim, usually consisting of what the German newspapers some months ago were lambasting as "naked dancing in New York." There is no more poking fun at the Nazi Party by comedians. That went out of fashion with the war.

Enforced Home Life

What to drink in a night club is another problem, particularly for the foreigner. Imported whisky has been replaced by a German brand. German gin also is served. Virtually all imported brandies have disappeared, but French wine and champagne still may be obtained at fancy prices in some places. Most German brews of beer have become thinner.

The blackout and the early closing have driven Germans to an enforced home life in which there is more private entertaining. The German radio has attempted to lighten its programs in recent months, but Wagner remains the backbone of the programs.

It is impossible to tell how much Germans turn to the British broadcasts for information and entertainment.

Some Germans have expressed to me their amazement at the number of purely entertainment programs which the British broadcast even when the German communique has announced a stupendous raid on London. One German was particularly amused during the heavy raids on London to find the B. B. C. informing its clients about "the best trout streams in England."

'It's the Principle Of the Thing . . .'

MRS. ESTHER MOORE

spent the night in jail at Glendale, Calif., for a principle. She thinks she comes ahead of the Army for her husband's attentions. Because she persisted in efforts to force her way into an Army air school to see hubby, G. G. Moore, a student, she was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and sent to jail to await trial when she refused to promise to stay away from him until graduation

ShakeupFound No Pretext for Laval's Return

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Feb. 25.—Details issued today of the reorganization of Marshal Petain's government announced last night make two points clear.

First, the reorganization does not seem to be a pretext to enable Pierre Laval to return to Vichy as a heaven-sent "collaborator" with Germany.

Second, "collaboration," despite the appointment of a delegate general charged with Franco-German relations, is envisaged on the economic plane.

Moreover Marshal Petain has abdicated none of his prerogatives. It is emphasized once again that all ministers are responsible to him alone and that their task is merely to apply the policies he indicates.

After eight months the method of conducting public affairs seems to have taken definite shape. There is first Marshal Petain in whom resides all power. Next comes Admiral Darlan as heir-apparent and vice president of the council, which becomes a directorate of five ministers including himself, each with the title of secretary of state. Together they control ten other secretaries of state charged with various public functions.

The five are: Darlan, who holds the portfolios of the navy, the interior and foreign affairs, and has under his orders the department for air; Gen. Charles Huntziger, who holds the portfolios of war, education, family and youth, and he has under his orders the colonial department; Joseph Barthelemy, keeper of the seals, who holds the portfolio of justice; Yves Bouthillier, who holds the portfolio of finance and national economy, and Pierre Caziot, who holds the portfolio of agriculture with control over food supplies.

Ten secretaries of state who do not belong to the inner cabinet already held office with the exception of two—Jerome Caricopino and Pierre Pucheu. The former replaces in the education department Jacques Chevalier who goes to the health department. Jucheu takes charge of industrial production.

Francois Le Hindeux who rules henceforth over national equipment, was at one time managing director of the Renault automobile corporation and later entrusted with solving the unemployment problem.

'Love,' but No xxx, British Navy Rules

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional "love and x x x."

Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spites for code messages.

Papers Found, Banting's War Secrets Safe

By the Associated Press

St. John's, Newfoundland, Feb. 25. Papers detailing Sir Frederick Banting's invaluable contribution to Britain's war effort were found intact today in the snowdrifts around the transatlantic plane in which he crashed to death last Friday while en route to England.

He thus bequeathed, for others to carry out in practice, his secret medico-military project officially described as of "high national and scientific importance."

Searchers who reached the wrecked plane in the isolated Musgrave Harbor region said the body of Sir Frederick, world-famed for his discovery of insulin, was found beside the plane with his papers strewn nearby.

The bodies of the two other victims, Navigator William Bird, of England, and William Snailham, of Nova Scotia, were inside the plane, which was not badly damaged.

Pilot Joseph C. Mackey, of Kansas City, Mo., the only survivor, was slightly injured.

He was quoted by residents of Musgrave Harbor as declaring he had ordered his companions to "bail out" of the plane he was piloting, and that only after it crashed did he discover all three had met death by remaining with him.

The nature of Sir Frederick's medical mission remained an official secret, although Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and other high Canadian officials agreed in statements on its importance.

As a major in the Canadian army, Sir Frederick had been studying medical problems associated with aviation and tank warfare.

French Africa Officers Sent To Indo-China

By the Associated Press

Saigon, French Indo-China (Wednesday), Feb. 26.—France bolstered her Indo-China military establishment today with a boatload of naval, army and air force officers from Dakar, Senegal, West Africa.

The officers—their numbers were not disclosed—landed at Saigon late Tuesday from the 10,086-ton French ship Bernardin de Saint Pierre. They had come from Dakar by way of the French Indian Ocean island of Madagascar.

At the same time a spokesman for the Japanese military mission in Indo-China, Col. T. Nakamura, declared Japan had no desire for naval or military bases in southern zones of the colony, but wanted only "rubber and rice to help Indo-China prosper."

The spokesman also expressed polite bewilderment at "whom the Australians in Singapore are preparing to fight," since, he said, Japan and Britain are "on the best of terms."

Britain recently reinforced defense stations in Malaya, at the tip of which lies Singapore, with thousands of Australian troops. Only today there were unconfirmed reports of a clash between British and Japanese civilians over a tin mine which the Japanese have been operating uder a concession near Singapore.)Presumably in the unfederated Malay state of Trengganu.)

The clash was said to have occurred when British officials took steps to regain control of the mine.

The Shell Oil Co. and other British interests here disclosed, that, heeding consular advice, they were transferring their personnel elsewhere as soon as possible. American and other foreign firms are preparing to close shortly, largely because of the difficulty in obtaining French import permits and the Washington policy of strict control over Indo-China's frozen credits in the United States.

The Japanese military spokesman said that recent Japanese troop increases in the Hanoi vicinity of north Indo-China—Japanese troops are there by agreement with the French—resulted from the massing of 200,000 Chinese soldiers along the border.

As for the Indo-China-Thailand border disput which Japan is mediating, he reiterated that Tokyo hopes for a speedy settlement.

(This mediation has struck a snag on Japanese-supported demands that considerable sections of western Indo-China be ceded to Thailand. The Vichy government has shown a stiffening attitude to these demands, which are suspected in many quarters to be connected with Japan's own desire for southward expansion.)

Hitler's Star Will Fall Fast When It Drops, British Feel

By John Cowles

President of the Minneapolis Star Journal, who was with Wendell Willkie on his recent trip to Europe. (Fourth article of a series.)

IV

Many Americans believe that even though Britain successfully withstands a German invasion, the subsequent military defeat of Hitlerism on the continent would be infinitely difficult and long drawn out, if not almost impossible of accomplishment.

Conceivably, the British may be victims of wishful thinking, or may be endeavoring to present their case in a more favorable light than the facts justify, but the British leaders appear to be sincere in saying that if they once crush an all-out invasion attempt against the British Isles, the subsequent defeat of Hitler in Europe will be relatively easier and will take less time than most observers think.

The British argue that if Hitler fails in a desperate gamble to occupy the United Kingdom, that setback, wholly apart from the loss of manpower to the German army that it would have entailed, would have an enormous psychological effect upon the occupied countries of Europe.

IF HITLER'S invasion attempt is beaten, and if the flow of planes and munitions and supplies to Britain from America steadily grows, the English appear genuinely to believe that within a year they will be in a position to take the offensive on the continent.

First of all, the British hope with increased deliveries from American factories to get aviation equality by next September or October. Then, by spring of 1942, they hope to have definite air superiority.

If these developments occur, the British contend that Hitler will have increasingly serious difficulty in maintaining his sway over the subject peoples of the nations he has occupied.

When France collapsed, most Frenchmen accepted it as an inevitable fact that the British likewise would be forced to capitulate when the British did not surrender.

MANY OF THE FRENCH people, probably in a psychological effort to justify their own action, took the position that if Britain had not let France down but had given France the military and air support that it should have given, France would not have been crushed.

The unfortunate naval battle between the British and the French at Oran in Morocco intensified the French animosity toward England. Then the de Gaulle "Free French" activities at Dakar and elsewhere were precipitated before French public opinion was ripe for the idea of renewed cooperation with Britain against the Nazis.

In recent weeks, however, there has been unmistakable evidence that the French are becoming bitterly hostile toward the Germans, and consequently much friendlier toward the British.

London is hopeful that before long Marshal Weygand and his French colonial troops and much of the French navy will throw in their lot with the British and resume the war against the Nazis.

THE BRITISH regard this as more likely to happen if in the meantime they decisively crushed Hitler's invasion attempt against the United Kingdom.

To an outside observer it would appear that the whole technique of revolution or of counterrevolution has been changed by the present high degree of mechanization of military equipment.

It would seem to be much harder for any civilian population successfully to revolt against machine guns and tanks and bomber planes than was the case when a civilian with a rifle was the equal of an enemy soldier with a rifle.

Consequently it would appear extremely difficult for the occupied nations to throw off the yoke under which Hitler has enslaved them.

The British argue, however, that once the Nazis' prestige has begun to crumble and it becomes evident that Germany is far from certain to win the war, insurrections will rise in all parts of the continent.

THE BRITISH BELIEVE that resentment against the Germans is growing steadily in Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland.

They say that the people are becoming increasingly bitter about both the steadily more onerous Nazi economic and military controls and the growing food shortage, coupled with a wider realization of the fact that Hitler has stripped them of their food supplies.

As living conditions in these countries become worse the British believe that the people's hatred of the Nazis will be increasingly intensified until an overwhelming proportion will eventually be ready to risk their lives in an effort to regain their freedom.

In every way possible the British are now fertilizing the seeds of future revolt on the Continent. They are encouraging and nourishing plans for later uprisings in all the occupied nations.

Substantial aid is being given, for example, to an extremely able Polish leader, Gen. Sikorsky, who, with a large Polish contingent in London, is organizing for the day when the Poles may rise against their German captors in an effort to regain Polish freedom.

BRITISH LEADERS seem to be wholly sincere in their flat prophecies that this war will never develop similarly to the last one, with huge armies facing each other from trenches across no man's land in a long-drawn-out war of attrition.

If and when the British have once attained decisive air superiority, they say that in addition to being in position to do more effective bombing of vital German war factories, railroads, oil supplies, etc., they will be able to deliver machineguns, munitions and all other equipment necessary for revolt to the occupied peoples throughout the continent.

They also say that they will be able to make successful thrusts into German-occupied Europe at many different points with relatively small numbers of men using highly mechanized and extremely mobile equipment.

EVEN TODAY, when British air power is much inferior to that of Germany, the British say that they could easily invade Norway, for example, and successfully land troops.

So long as Germany has superiority in the air, however, the British say such invasion attempts on the continent are unjustified, as the position won could probably not be held.

The British place tremendous emphasis, moreover, on the psychological factors.

They say that so long as Germany appears to be winning and so long as the extent of Germany's reservoir of military strength is not definitely known, it is relatively easy for Hitler to maintain his long and exposed communication lines throughout the continent.

If the British, by crushing the German invasion attempt against the United Kingdom, can demonstrate that Hitler cannot capture the British Isles, they believe the Nazis will then have steadily increasing difficulty in maintaining their present hold on the occupied nations.

IF HITLER'S prestige once begins to deteriorate and his power shows signs of crumbling, the British believe that the decline in German influence will be much more rapid than most observers now regard as possible, and the war might end in a relatively speedy and decisive British victory.

Probably the British are unduly optimistic.

Probably the military defeat of Hitler on the continent would be a much more difficult and long drawn out affair than the English picture it.

But as to the British determination and resolution there can be no doubt.

And the morale engendered by such confidence in the outcome is an imponderable that might prove of decisive importance.

Marine Resigns Corps, Joins Army Because of Girl

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Leland W. Skaggs, Army recruiting officer here, was surprised when Refoe Lakek Schwall, 25, of Gainesville, Ga., appeared at recruiting headquarters in full Marine uniform to apply for enlistment in the Army.

"Why quit the Marines for the Army?" was what the colonel wondered.

Schwall said he had been in the Marines four years and that his next tour of duty would be in foreign service, which he didn't want because—

His girl lived in Richmond.

Greeks List Booty in Reply To Mussolini

By the Associated Press

Athens, Feb. 25.—Greek bombs scored direct hits on Italian transport lines, storehouses and munitions dumps today.

Simultaneously, informed Greek sources, replying to Mussolini's declaratoin in Rome Sunday that Fascist losses in Albania were but "a few thousand," asserted that 105,000 Italian soldiers had been "put out of action," including 20,000 taken prisoner.

In addition, these sources said, the Italian have lost 130 planes and nearly $7,000,000 worth of war equipment. Booty seized by the Greeks was said to include approximately 130 guns, 1,500 light mortars, which are being used by the Greek army; about 700 machine guns and quantities of rifles, munitions and other supplies.

Greek fliers dropped more than 10 tons of bombs on Italian positions today, a dispatch said, and scored direct hits on stationary tanks, motor transports, storehouses and munition dumps. Greek fighting craft were said also to have machine-gunned Italian troops and antiaircraft batteries which remained silent.

(Reports at the Yugoslav frontier town of Bitolj told of great air battles over the Albanian front, with the Italians employing increasing numbers of planes. Large Italian formations were said to have directed steady bombing attacks from low altitudes on Greek positions in the Pogradetz and Tepeleni areas, and were reported concentrating too on the road between Koritza and Argirocastro—the Greeks' principal supply line. Greek and British bomb raids on Elbasani and a triangular area between Scumbi, Pogradetz and Elbasani, where Italian infantry activity was noticeable, also were reported.)

Italian soldiers in Albania have received printed letters from Premier Mussolini assuring them that "at the first opportunity I shall be among you," Fascist prisoners were quoted as saying.

Nazi Sentence 10 Norwegians to Death

Bergen, Norway (via Berlin), Feb. 25 (AP).—A German military court today sentenced ten Norwegians to death and imposed prison sentences on seven others for espionage activities in behalf of Britain.

An official announcement said the leader of the group used radio apparatus to transmit to England great quantities of data, including 80 military reports.

The Hague, Netherlands (via Berlin), Feb. 25 (AP).—A German military court heard evidence here today against 40 Dutch citizens accused of leading an organization formed to sabotage German army institutions, terrorize Nazi soldiers, and communicate information to "the enemy."

The defendants were charged with endangering the Netherlands and her population, but no further details of the organization or the trial were disclosed.

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Sectionalism Still a Factor In America, Aikman Holds

AIKMAN, from Page 1.

The regions—and the regional psychologies and self-interests—are still a tremendous separating force in American life. There are even ways in which regionalism seems to me to be deepening its forces.

Let's take a look at the regions and see what we mean. Roughly speaking, you can list them as "the East (the old Atlantic Seaboard States from Maine down to Maryland); the Middle West (the States North of the Ohio River and between the Alleghenies and the high plains country just under the Rockies); the "cow and mining" country (running down from Montana through the inland Western mountains through west Texas); the Pacific Coast; and the South (the States of the old Confederacy plus Kentucky and minus west Texas).

But even these simplifications need to be modified. The half-industrialized Middle West, from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, is different from the almost wholly agricultural Middle West of the true prairies—Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas. The "cow and mining" country slips far inside the eastern boundaries of the Pacific Coast States—within 150 miles of San Francisco, perhaps.

But what makes the regions so different from each other? Apart from the fairly obvious physical difference between mountains and plains and prairies and coastlines, which you learned in your geography books years ago, most of the important distinctions come close to human living. Even the great American cities are not so standardized as you may have heard.

New York and Chicago both have similar facades of towering skylines. But New York's residence streets are practically solid walls of apartment houses. Chicago, away from its publicized "Loop" District, lives along thousands of streets of small brick and frame cottages, duplex and "quartex" houses and frayed President Arthur era mansions. New York is a congested but fairly well planned and functioning metropolis. Chicago is 500 connecting prairie towns.

Again, so does San Francisco have a "skyline." But San Francisco, away from its business district, climbs over its green and brown hills, with white and yellow and dull rose and blue houses and small apartments, more like Rio de Janeiro than anything metropolitan on the North American Continent.

Such differences in the land in ways of living—quite apart from the vast and seemingly clashing differences of regional economic interest and of regional history and experience—make widely different kinds of people.

Take the inconsequential but rather significant matter of talking with "strangers." It's practically three times as hard to start a casual conversation on a train in the East as in any of the other regions. And if it goes at all, it is practically certain to be strictly impersonal conversation.

Middle Westerners, on the other hand, tell you where they're from, what they do, details of their private and community lives, as if they owed the stranger this as a kind of courtesy. Southerners go a few steps further. They try to be a little more amusing and charming than Middle Westerners and they also are forever telling you—or at least they are always trying to tell me when I go South—about their personal philosophies: What they think about life, religion, women, Negroes, sin and carousing, the state of the Nation, morals, the value of education, and so on.

And Southerners, Midwesterners, Mountain and Pacific Coast State people, all four breeds, are continually trying to tell the outsider what their regions are like, what their problems are. They want the outlander to understand all this. Easterners, on the other hand, rarely seem to care whether anyone else "understands" the East or not. If he is curious, let him ask his banker, or a chamber of commerce, or read a book about it.

But these are mainly differences of social mannerisms and mental approaches—barriers to temperamental understandings between the regions at worst. As you get deeper you run into tougher differentiations.

The East, for instance, is the "big money" center. From the beginning of the republic the "big money" owners have thriven through the dividends and interest earned by investing in Southern and Western expansion. Since the 1920s these revenues have ceased being so fat.

The reasons are fairly obvious. Population expansion has been checked, so that a factory or a farm no longer can depend on a simple natural increase in cutsomers to boost demand for its products—and consequently prices and profits. At the same time millions of American families have lost a large share of their purchasing power because technological changes and world depression factors have thrown the wage-earners out of their jobs.

But the "big money" East in general has refused to face the reasons. Spoiled by its century of fat returns on investments, the "big money" East can only think of its shrunken fortunes and incomes as the direct result of shiftlessness and malice somewhere in the hinterland. And the more it has been taxed to pay for work relief and farm relief projects, the more passionately it storms about it.

I met a little group of brokers and bankers in a New York club the other night, for instance. They told me frankly they hoped conditions for migratory workers in the West—John Steinbeck's "Okies"—would get worse before they got better. "It's the hard way," one of them said cheerfully, "but it's the only way to teach our hicks that we can't balance the accounts of business and agriculture in this country until we beat 'em down into a true peasantry." There was general agreement with this helpful sentiment.

Too much such talk spills over the regional borders for the West and the South to be at ease about it. In the true farming Midwest beyond the Mississippi last fall and among the more articulate migratory farm workers, I heard talk about the farmer's "slavery" to banking and business and "Wall Street" as red hot as anything that went on in Populist or Nonpartisan League days.

"You Easterners think because you've got control of the money that you're the only people in the country who have a right to live like human beings," was one of the milder ways in which this regional resentment was sometimes put to me. "Some day we're going to set you back on your ears. After all, we grow your grub for you."

..."Instead of getting so excited about the war, why don't your Eastern bankers do something about our farm troubles?" was shot at me in more than one county seat bull session. This kind of regional strain probably has something to do with the farm West's apathy to the war crisis.

Not all of them are as serious as this, but the regional scene is a criss-cross of such tensions. While the agrarian West is hot for more Government help to farmers, I found the Iowa cornbelt indignant because help had taken the form of encouraging subsistence farming in the South. Southerners raising their own hogs and fattening them on home grown corn are cutting in on Iowa corn and pork markets. The cornbelt—like the East with its investment capital—doesn't believe in better living in the South at the expense of its own commodity profits.

I found the Mountain States complaining, as they have for a generation, that the railways are preventing their growth and the development of their resources. This is because, to compete with low ocean freight charges through the Panama Canal, the railroads make low charges from coast to coast; and then to equalize the low returns, charge more freight to haul numerous bulk commodities to Mountain State points than they do to carry them from Los Angeles to New York. Eastern railway investors and their mental fellow-travelers scream back, of course, that places like the Mountain States would be in fine shape without transportation, wouldn't they, and what the hell good do they think they could do by forcing the railways into their debt swamps?

The South has a different but even more embittered set of grievances. The South is geared internally to a low wage, low living standard economy as no other section is. You "make money" on a textile mill in the South by hiring people who will work for comparatively little more a year than their cash income as share-croppers. You "make money' off a cotton plantation by having a vast reservoir of debt-bound half-peonized labor—half-servile labor in the case of the Negroes—which will work on a share-cropper basis.

Consequently the South—or at least the classes who control its economy—is resisting its absorption into the higher wage, bigger money economy of the other regions with rising furiousness. Its control groups hate labor unions—especially aggressive mass unions like those being organized in the textile field—as peculiar inventions of Yankee diabolism.

I found a widespread inclination throughout the South to look on the defense crisis as another crisis in labor relations. There was not, to be sure, unanimous agreement. But Southerner after Southerner in their various economic brackets said to me substantially this: "We're not going to let the Negro come out of this war on top of the heap the way he did in the last one." That means, and plenty of Southerners stated it specifically, no Negro officers this time; no Negro skilled labor training and, if avoidable, not even any Negro combatant regiments.

The regions, in other words, regard themselves as separate groups of interests, separate ways of life, rather than as cogs in a scheme of coordinating a higher national life for all of us. They all wish to live better, and believe that better living for all Americans is possible. But they propose to live better at the expense of each other—and of their own submerged groups—rather than by linking their vast productive and distributive capacities in a better sharing system.

They believe unquestionably, too, in defending the republic. Yet I found them quarreling over defense orders just as they quarreled over all other sets of clashing interests. Perhaps the best example of all in my memories is of the Chicago Board of Trade official who spent an hour with me insisting that Chicago should get as many airplane orders as southern California because he could prove that Chicago was just as "open shop" and antiunion as Los Angeles.

Police Hold Two Boys After Gun Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEVERAL GUNS SEIZED—Accused of firing hundreds of shots at police during a five-hour "seige" of a summer bungalow at Echo Lodge, N. J., the two youths shown here in custody of police were dislodged by tear gas and captured yesterday. Police, holding some of the guns they said the boys surrendered, did not return the gunfire. Both boys were held without formal charges because they are minors

Boys, 14, Hold Police at Bay For 5 Hours

By the Associated Press

Echo Lake, N. J., Feb. 25.—State police today held two 14-year-old, swollen-eyed Paterson boys who were accused of firing hundreds of shots at the officers in a five-hour siege of a summer bungalow before they were dislodged by tear gas.

State troopers said the boys tossed out a miniature arsenal of eight revolvers, shotguns and rifles and then came stumbling from the house shortly after midnight. They were unharmed save for the effects of the gas.

Police did not answer the gunfire since they suspected the bungalow occupants were boys.

Because they are minors, no charges were placed against the boys, pending action by juvenile authorities.

Police Capt. John Moeller gave the following account of events leading up to the boys' seizure.

He found abandoned on Macopin Road, a half-mile from a bungalow colony, an automobile which had been stolen Sunday from Perry Gillin, a special police officer.

Investigating, Moeller discovered several bungalows had been looted and that the window of one had been jacked up with a nail. As he attempted to raise the window, a shot was fired from inside the house.

He summoned his fellow officers, Jack Ryan and Arthur Genader, in an attempt to storm the bungalow, but they were driven back by a fusillade of shots. The three policemen retired to enlist the support of the State troopers.

With the arrival of the troopers, the police called on the bungalow occupants to surrender and received a fresh burst of shots in reply. A fire truck played a powerful searchlight on the building for a while, but the light was turned off when it attracted rifle fire.

Moeller said the boys would not tell where they had obtained the guns. He said the arsenal comprised a .38-caliber service revolver, a .410-gauge shotgun, a 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun and five .22-caliber rifles.

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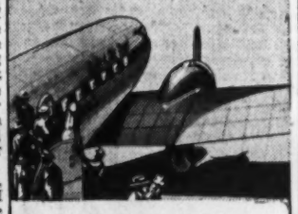

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50 smart woolen suits in four styles. A three-button tailored glen plaid, gray or tan. Or a dressmaker-type wool twill—navy, rose, blue, beige or aqua. Or a black or navy tailleur. Or black or navy dressmaker type with shirt collar and gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. $14.95

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Girls' Colorful Cotton Pajamas

480 pairs—gay stripes and prints and pretty pastels. Some butcher boy styles in the group. Also, one-piece style suitable for little girls or boys. Popular seersucker and broadcloth weaves. Sizes 2 to 16. 75c

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Plump White Goose Feather Pillows

100, filled with restfully soft 100% white goose feathers. Tan and white striped cotton ticking. Finished size 21x27 inches. The entire family will enjoy these luxurious, new, sleep-inviting pillows at this one-day saving price. $2.30

BEDS AND BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR.

Cotton Chenille Bath Rug and Lid Cover

100 sets, deep, soft, tufted cotton chenille. New designs and smartly decorative colors—dusty rose, soft green, medium blue, gold color, peach and black-and-white. 21x36-inch rug with lid cover to match. $3.65 Set

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Delicious Fudge Loaf Cake

250 cakes—the luscious, rich cake that makes the entire family sigh in blissful anticipation. Perfect for party refreshments, too. 26c

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Glamorous Simulated Pearl Necklaces

576 with sparkling rhinestone clasps. Choose three, four or five strand style, at this price exceptionally low for Anniversary. 75c

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Attractive Spring Handbags

144 of shining patent leather with rayon-cotton-and-wool gabardine or simulated leather. Soft capeskins, too, in red, navy, turf-tan, Kelly green, pink, blue or black. And, for your sports frocks—tailored natural color saddle leather combined with simulated leather. $1.38

DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Misses' and Women's New-season Frocks

100 rayon crepe dresses in Spring's new solid colors and lighthearted prints. Carefree tailored and softer types, including jacket dresses. Surely your size is here, for sizes include 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½. $5

DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Eden and Dill Arrive to Talk With Turks

EDEN, from Page 1.

Europe.

2. Enlist Turkey in the war on Britain's side.

3. Safeguard the Suez Canal and the Iraq oil fields.

4. Divert large German forces from western Europe to face a much smaller British expedition in the East.

Supporters of the plan, however, concede it would:

1. Require the diversion of at least six British divisions for the initial fighting—a force which would be hard to spare from North Africa.

2. Fore the navy to forfeit its present advantage of surprise and to concentrate, instead, on guarding sea-borne communications to the new front against submarines and dive bombers. Overland communications would be impossible from Palestine and Egypt unless French Syria comes into the war.

3. The Turkish army, while reputed to have fine fighting qualities, is said to be short of modern equipment which Britain probably would have to supply from her own stocks.

One great advantage of the opposite plan—a dashing advance on Tripoli—if successful would put Gen. Wavell's army, with its "Free French" contingents, in touch with the frontier of Gen. Maxime Weygand in French North Africa.

Some British strategists say the effect of such contact might outweigh all other considerations at a time when the British are hoping that Weygand eventually will turn against the Vichy government.

The British armies and air force also would advance close to Italy and Sicily and obtain a good jumping off place should an invasion of the Italian mainland ever be decided upon.

But an attack on Tripoli could only be made after an advance of 400 miles from the present forward positions, 200 miles of it through desert sand and heat.

The attack columns also would be more vulnerable to German bombers than at any time since the start of the African campaign.

Backers of the Balkan plan estimate the Germans have 24 divisions in Rumania, but they say the single track railroads and narrow winding highways through Bulgaria would be easy to disrupt by air attack.

Not more than 24 German divisions could be maintained in the Balkans north of an east-west line drawn through Belgrade and southern Rumania, they say.

Sixteen divisions are believed in these quarters to be the maximum the Germans could employ between that line and another line farther south, through Nis, in southern Yugoslavia, and northern Bulgaria.

Below that line eight German divisions would be the limit, it is estimated.

At any rate, authoritative sources expect that ice packs up the Danube, which might threaten to crush German pontoon bridges, will prevent the Germans from acting immediately.

Until today, British and Turkish officials had done their utmost to keep secret the flight of Eden and Dill, which was over territory within the range of enemy planes. Now, however, a number of social functions have been planned for them in addition to important conferences.

Discussing British-Turkish relations in the light of Germany's advance in the Balkans and Turkish Foreign Minister Sucru Saracoglu's weekend delcaration that Turkey would be "unable to remain indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in her security zone," the newspaper Ikdam declared that those who "thought Turkish-British friendship was cooling were greatly mistaken."

Eden and Sir John were greeted by Britain's Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, and representatives of the Turkish foreign office.

Eden pleased the crowd at the railroad station when, in reviewing a military guard of honor, he addressed its members in Turkish: Fellow soldiers . . ."

In a review of Russia's attitude toward the new Turkish-Bulgarian nonaggression accord, the newspaper Cumhuriyet said it had no doubt that Moscow gave "friendly suggestions to both sides" since the Balkans "are the natural safety zone of Russia."

"Russia understands that if there is an actual attack on our boundaries we shall have to fight."

The newspaper Ikdam declared that "if it is necessary that Turkey help Greece we can, without regard to Bulgaria, because we have a common frontier with Greece."

Other arrivals in Turkey were the Egyptian Minister of Rumania and his staff, en route home from Bucharest. (This apparently means Egypt is following her British ally's lead in breaking off diplomatic relations with Nazi-occupied Rumania.)

By the Associated Press

Turkey reassured the United States that her ties to Great Britain and Greece were unweakened by her new nonaggression pact with Bulgaria or threatening German moves in the Balkans.

These assurances were given at a conference of Turkish Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

It was the Ambassador's first call on a high State Department official in several months.

She Wouldn't Have Married a Nazi

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. NOME JULIA, THOMAS LAAGE,

of New York, seeks annulment of her marriage in 1938 to Harold Laage on the grounds he represented himself as a naturalized American citizen. Actually, she told a court, he was a Nazi agent. Mrs. Laage said her husband went to Canada in 1939 and was interned there at the outbreak of the war

Nazis Again Tell Of Success at Sea

BERLIN, from Page 1.

short notice, unofficial observers began to speculate on possibilities other than sea warfare.

Destiny Is Speculative

Informed sources, however, insisted this probably was in connection with the Fuehrer's declared intention to step up submarine warfare. It was not explained how the Norwegian garrisons fit into that picture except to defend the occupied area against the possibility of counterattack.

Recapitulating the recent naval blows, the high command divided them into attacks by warships and submarines.

Surface vessels, it said, sank 25,000 tons and "one warship operating overseas" 20,000 tons.

In numerous "stiff attacks" on a guarded convoy, it said, submarines sank 125,000 tons, including a "protecting auxiliary cruiser," while other submarines "simultaneously operating successfully in the Atlantice" sank 83,000 tons. Some of these, the communique added, also were from convoys and included one large tanker.

There was no report of German losses.

The communique also said that German warplanes in the Mediterranean sank a 4,000-ton steamer and "struck a transport so heavily that it stopped ablaze." DNB, official German news agency, said the air attack occurred Sunday night off the coast of North Africa. It described both ships as transports, one of them of 15,000 tons.

G. W. Professor Revives Baby Who Fell in Fish Pond

The life of 2-year-old Sylvia Olewinski was saved yesterday by her mother and by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of psychology at George Washington University.

Mrs. Esther Olewinski, who is housekeeper for Dr. Dreese, dragged her daughter half-drowned from a fish pond at the rear of Dr. Dreese's home, 4136 Forty-first Street North, Arlington, Va. Dr. Dreese successfully applied artificial respiration.

Sylvia, according to the professor, was playing in the yard with a cocker spaniel. The dog jumped into the water. Sylvia apparently lost her balance and toppled in.

After being revived, Sylvia went to bed. The Arlington Rescue Squad, summoned by neighbors, found her completely recovered.

President Sees No Reason To Recall Earle

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday there was no possibility he knew of that George H. Earle, United States Minister to Bulgaria, might be recalled.

Referring to an incident in a Sofia restaurant involving Earle and an unidentified German, a reporter inquired:

"Have you received any roport on the battle of the bottles in the Balkans?"

Smilingly, Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that he had read an account of it in a newspaper.

Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, had demanded in the House the recall of Earle, declaring that the envoy "got into a drunken brawl" at Sofia.

"An act like that might lead us into war," Rich shouted. "He ought to be recalled and sent back to the farm in Pennsylvania."

Man Still Unlocated

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 25 (AP).—The identity and condition of the man who was injured after he threw a bottle at United States Minister George H. Earle Sunday in a restaurant quarrel remained undisclosed today.

Officials of the United States Legation, hearing reports that the man was dying of a fractured skull, canvassed hotels and hospitals, but unearthed no trace of him.

A spokesman for the German Legation said he was not a member of the legation staff or a German officer.

2d Body Found In Va. Mystery

DIVVENS, from Page 1.

Uniontown.

At Uniontown, J. R. Fair, a Pennsylvania patrolman, reported that as far as he could learn the two shooting victims were not acquainted. Florkiewicz was said to have worked at a Uniontown radiator plant until he resigned Friday with the statement that he intended to go to New Jersey to obtain another job.

The 1939 model Ford coupe was badly damaged by the flames, and clothing of the man found beside it was partly burned. Coroner Green said a burning overcoat was found about 50 feet away, but a hat and vest, discovered nearer the car, were not burned. Some of the garments not burned were wet, he said, but the coat and vest were dry.

The coroner expressed the belief the man was killed elsewhere and brought to the spot where the body and automobile were found. No bloodstains were near the body, the coroner reported.

David Dericotte, Negro, discovered the body of Divvens Monday in the weeds just off the CCC trail, a mile west of the heavily traveled U. S. route 1. Mahon said that two shells, which may have been brushed out of the automobile, were found near the road, and that not far away there was a blood-stained sweater which might have been used to mop up blood in the car.

Sheriff T. S. Henshaw said it appeared likely to him that the slayer was a hitchhiker and that the motive was robbery, as Divvens' pockets had been rifled.

Claud Anderson, Negro, told the sheriff that about 11:30 p. m. Sunday he and his brother were driving up the trail and noticed ahead of them an automobile bearing Pennsylvania licenses. The Pennsylvania car continued toward the end of the trail and then turned around, Anderson said. The Negroes turned off on a side road.

However, Derricotte, who did not pass the spot until several hours after the other Negroes, said he went down the trail an hour before he found the body and noticed nothing amiss.

A. D. Ferguson, a Uniontown funeral director, who knew Divvens, confirmed the identification of the body yesterday and returned it to Uniontown for burial.

Divvens was unmarried. Surviving are his mother, a teacher, of Uniontown, and a brother.

No License, No Drink, Hoosier Senate Favors

Indianapolis, Feb. 25 (AP).—If Indiana's Republican-controlled State Senate has its way every Hoosier will have to be licensed—at 10 cents—in order to buy drink.

The Senate passed today, 33 to 10, and sent to the House a bill to set up a new liquor law and on final passage the licensing amendment was written into the measure. The licenses would be permanent and obtained from county clerks. The proposal was designed to prevent sale of liquor to minors, particularly girls.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

No Compromise, Britain Tells Japan

JAPAN, from Page 1.

cerned with territory, trade or material gains but affecting the whole future of humanity—there can be no question of compromise or parley."

Despite the ensuing cheers, the statement did not entirely satisfy Commons, for a Conservative, Robert A. Cary, said he would press at the next session for the text of the Japanese message and "the nature of our reply."

Matsuoka Called Successful in Tokyo

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Feb. 25.—Parliamentary critics of Foreign Minister Matsuoka's unconventional personal approach to Foreign Minister Eden regarding Anglo-Japanese diplomacy are silenced tonight by the satisfaction with which Prime Minister Churchill's response has been greeted.

If first impressions are maintained, the episode is likely to be acclaimed as a success for Matsuoka's diplomacy and one that is all the more brilliant because it had not been foreseen by his critics here.

Churchill's talk with the Japanese ambassador to London, Mamoru Shigemitsu, falls into place as a culminating move in the informal showdown that was brought about by the so-called "Pacific crisis" which showed Japan that Britain, Australia and Holland were prepared to put up a fight if attacked.

Its effect, as reported by the newspaper Asahi's correspondent in London, has "wiped out existing suspicions between the British and the Japanese governments and has laid a cornerstone on which new relations can be built." This result has been obtained chiefly by Churchill's explanation of the military measures Britain has been taking around Singapore.

The British prime minister's statement explains that as Britain is fighting a total war, her defenses throughout the world are being brought up to war strength, adding that those precautions are defensive and do not mean an aggressive attitude towards Japan.

Accompanied by Churchill's statements that Britain is concentrating on victory in Europe, and seeks no trouble in the Far East, is the declaration that there is no question between Japan and Britain which cannot be solved by peaceful means. The explanation is one the Japanese people can understand.

Interest in Chancellor Hitler's speech in Japanese eyes, is virtually extinguished by Churchill's handling of the Far Eastern problem. First Japanese impressions of Premier Mussolini's and Hitler's orations were that they seemed unconvincing, even apologetic.

Italy's failures in Greece and Libya have made an impression here which can be read even in the controlled press. Mussolini has shattered the idea that totalitarianism alone can create military efficiency, and this discovery is leading towards a silent reappraisal of foreign policy.

Alfonso's Illness Becomes Worse

Rome, Feb. 25 (AP).—New unfavorable symptoms were noted in tonight's medical bulletin on former King Alfonso of Spain.

The bulletin said In the last 24 hours increasingly severe attacks of circulatory weakness occurred and are still continuing." A heart specialist remains constantly with the former King, whose condtion yesterday was reported slightly improved.

R. A. F. Hammers Brest All Day

BRITISH, from Page 1.

that roared across the English Channel today consisted of bombers accompanied by fighters. The official account of the flight said merely that it was an "offensive" one, and that shipping off the French coast was attacked. How big the attack was, the communique did not say, nor did it tell what targets were hit.

One squadrom of Spitfire fighters shot down three Messerschmitt 109's 6,000 feet over Dunkerque.

"We got them absolutely cold," one pilot related afterwards. "The enemy formation dispersed immediately when they saw our aircraft, and general dogfights broke out."

With the knowledge that a cruiser of the Hipper class—one of Hitler's most potent naval vessels carrying eight 8-inch guns as well as carrying torpedoes and three airplanes—was hiding in the harbor at Brest which is also a base whence U-boats leave for their attacks against British shipping on the Atlantic, the British raiders hammered that port for two hours last night using some of the biggest bombs they have yet hurled against any enemy base.

It was the forty-first raid on Brest and it was made in face of an angry antiaircraft fire. Beyond the simple statement that bombs "straddled" the target area in all directions, the official account did not go into the usual story of fires and explosions when R. A. F. bombs burst in enemy territory.

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Heinz Succeeds Father

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP).—The election of 32-year-old H. J. Heinz 2d, as president of the H. J. Heinz Co., to succeed his father, the late Howard Heinz, was announced tonight.

A New High Potency Combination of Essential

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Add these vitamins and minerals to your diet and you have one of the secrets of Health—of Feeling Well and looking your best. There is no beauty like the beauty of Good Health. Thousands use Ritamine.

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PACKAGE OF 20

$3 for a box of 70 —35 days' supply

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BY ITS VERY NATURE, Life Insurance is an active, continuing force—a *living force* in the homes of millions who share its benefits.

Last year Metropolitan visited many homes in times of family crisis, for a total of over $182,000,000 was paid on account of death claims to scores of thousands of beneficiaries of Metropolitan policyholders. Dividends, matured endowments, annuity payments, disability, and health and accident claims, and other benefits paid or credited to living policyholders during the year amounted to more than $426,000,000. The total of almost $609,000,000 for payments to policyholders and beneficiaries is a record high for the Company.

Metropolitan funds, invested for the benefit of its policyholders, continued to play a part in the economic structure of the nation. These funds aided in financing Government activities, helped to keep industry humming and men in jobs, to erect public and private buildings, and assisted farmers to own their farms and to keep them in proper repair. However, the low interest rates generally prevailing, continued to have their effect on the Company's earnings and consequently on dividends to policyholders.

Moreover, through its Welfare activities, its nursing service for eligible policyholders, its research, its health and safety literature and advertising, Metropolitan again contributed to the task of bringing better health to America. The death rate of Metropolitan policyholders as a whole continued to be low, and mortality among Industrial policyholders was approximately the same as the 1939 figure, a record low for this group.

Metropolitan is a mutual life insurance company. This means that the assets of the Company are held for policyholders and their beneficiaries. The value of these assets will ultimately be paid out for their benefit . . . and for them only.

Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1940. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		
National Government Securities		$1,147,603,320.93
U. S. Government	$1,063,435,444.96	
Canadian Government	84,167,875.97	
Other Bonds		1,947,840,273.51
U. S. State & Municipal	98,597,960.88	
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	104,071,903.62	
Railroad	556,382,872.40	
Public Utilities	709,433,300.58	
Industrial & Miscellaneous	479,354,236.03	
Stocks (All but $47,952.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.)		86,359,622.68
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		937,226,443.47
Farms	82,104,425.08	
Other property	855,122,018.39	
Loans on Policies		504,549,131.45
Real Estate Owned (Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.)		430,945,055.68
Cash		150,740,516.25
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred		90,232,179.03
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.		62,295,093.32
TOTAL		$5,357,791,636.32

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
Policy Reserves required by law (Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.)	$4,665,558,926.00
Dividends to Policyholders (Set aside for payment during the year 1941.)	112,417,253.00
Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	139,378,189.86
Held for Claims (Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.)	23,183,629.31
Other Policy Obligations (Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.)	44,729,420.90
Miscellaneous Liabilities (Liabilities not included above, such as taxes due or accrued.)	32,284,133.01
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$5,017,551,552.08
Special Funds	16,370,000.00
Surplus (This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.)	323,870,084.24
TOTAL	$5,357,791,636.32

NOTE—Assets carried at $238,267,054.59 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

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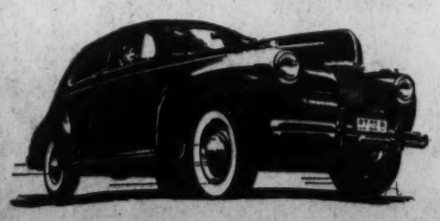

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5 New Centers Wait Refugees Held in France

By the United Press

Vichy, France, Feb. 25.—The government is nearing the end of its ambitious program started three months ago to prepare an entirely new series of refugee centers to which 36,000 inmates of existing camps will be moved by March 15.

An authoritative spokesman said the project was motivated by a desire to "give France refugee centers worthy of her, because whatever hardships she might be undergoing now, she has no intention of shirking a duty she considers sacred."

After the transfer France will have five refugee centers. They will be at Labarcannes, in the oriental Pyrenees department, with 15,000 inmates; Rivesaltes, in the same department, 15,000; Recebedou, in the Haute Garonne department, 2,000; Noe, in the same department, 2,000; and Sept Fonds, in Tarn-Garonne, 2,000.

Not included are two others. One is Le Vernet, in the Ariege department, with 5,000 interned persons, a real concentration camp reserved for political undesirables. The other is Les Milles, in the Bouches du Rhone department, which is not really a camp buf a clearing station for interned persons who have visas and are awaiting transportation. The number of persons at Les Milles is variable, ranging between 500 and 1,500, according to transport facilities.

40,000 Interned in December

Authorities were caring for 26,000 persons in the old camps last October 1. The difficulties increased rapidly, and by December 1 the number had risen to 40,000.

"The truth never hurt anybody, and we are perfectly willing to admit that the people living in those camps were existing under conditions far below those prevailing in our homes," a government spokesmain said.

"It was not that we were unwilling to help these unfortunates, but their very numbers, coupled with our own grave difficulties, overwhelmed us. Without warning we were swamped by thousands of persons.

"There have been many terrifying stories told in the foreign press about conditions in French camps. They all are absolute lies. While, as I said, living conditions were no bed of roses, not one inmate of the camps can truthfully say he was not treated with humanity and all possible care for his health."

Authorities had great difficulty in finding the necessary materials for the camps. Lately the situation has improved, and considerable stores of blankets and the like have been sent to the camps.

To Cost 10 Millions in 1941

Part of the food for the camps is provided by military authorities. The rest is bought at local markets.

The ministry of interior has appropriated 400,000,000 francs $10,000,000) for maintenance of the camps in 1941.

Under the new system the inmates no longer will be thrown together indiscriminately, but will be divided into categories. For instance, at Rivesaltes all children, adolescents and families will be grouped for special care and the attention of Red Cross nurses.

Schools and trade shops will be provided for older children.

The camp at Noe will receive persons over 60 years of age and infirm persons. Those at Barcares will be adults without families. They will be grouped according to nationality.

The case of each interned person is being examined carefully by a special branch of the police. That work in recent weeks has resulted in the liberation of about 1,000 foreigners.

A Los Angeles Is Found Deep in Belgian Congo

Los Angeles (AP).—There is a Los Angeles in the deep interior of the Belgian Congo, Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger disclosed on his arrival here. It is a leper colony, with some 3,000 stricken natives, and was so named because much of the money for its support was raised in the California city.

Soup for Army

Aransas Pass, Tex. (AP).—An 835-pound turtle was brought in recently by Bill Minter and Syd Snyder. They found it stranded on a gulf beach.

Dogdom's 'Oscar' (a Fireplug) Awarded to Daisy

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FEAST OF HONOR—Daisy, a mongrel picked up at a pet shop for 50 cents, dines in style with Larry Simms, child actor. Daisy, who now earns $750 per week, was acclaimed champion actor of Hollywood's dogdom for the second straight year at the Tailwaggers' annual banquet and won the canine counterpart of movie "Oscars," a bronze fire hydrant

German Sees No World Boom in War

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 25.—There will be no world boom in the present war comparable to that of the last World War but only an armament boom in the United States, possibly followed by minor boomlets in the war essential metals—this is the diagnosis of the world economic situation as formulated by Dr. Joseph Winschus, a well known German economic writer in an address before the Berlin foreign press.

Dr. Winschus sees the principal factor in determining this cardinal difference between the economic aspects of this and the last war, in the world-wide tonnage shortage, not only paralyzing Britain's own foreign trade but greatly restricting the possibilities of trade and mutual economic assistance between oversea parts of the British empire.

In support of this thesis, Dr. Winschus quoted among others a dispatch printed in the New York Times that Australia had been compelled to further tighten her import restrictions owing to the tonnage shortage and inadequate dollar balances. This, he said, indicates that even parts of the British Empire, far distant from the actual theaters of the war, are suffering from the consequences of this war instead of benefiting economically and financially as in the last war.

In this connection Dr. Winschus referred to the reported impossibility of the transport to Australia of surpluses of cotton and tea from the British Indies as proof that the Delhi economic confreence, which aimed at a greater pooling of the resources of the eastern members of the empires, has completely failed.

"Even the best economic programs for cooperation between the Dominions are nullified by the growing shipping difficulties, resulting from the Reich's naval operations," Dr. Winschus said. "This reflects the widespread opinion regarding the decisive influence of a shortage of tonnage in all oceans is bound to be great on the outcome of the present war.

"Britain can neither replace the European markets for the oversea countries nor supply them with the machinery, the chemicals and other manufactures they used to import from Germany and other continental countries.

"The accumulation of unsaleable stocks of raw materials and price falls in the oversea countries, are the order of the day," Dr. Winschus stated in support of his thesis that no world boom can develop in the present war."

Paralysis of world trade as the result of the impossibility of intercontinental clearing of commodity surpluses and deficits is the main economic characteristic of the present war, in Dr. Winschus' opinion.

Marine Flier Helps to Train Peru Air Corps

By Devon Francis.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lima, Peru (Correspondence of the Special News Service).—A hard-bitten United States Marine Corps flier, Col. James T. Moore, is helping Peru build up its pilot personnel for national air defense.

Col. Moore, a native of Mississippi, is chief of the United States air mission contracted by the Peruvian government and holds the title of inspector general of aviation. His field includes both civil and military flying.

Peruvians make crack pilots and are enthusiastic. Peru has allocated funds to train 29 new army flying officers next year, and already it has 320 applicants. In point of ability, Peruvians take second place to the pilots of no other nation, on the statement of the United States air mission here, and in point of size the air corps—in spite of Peru's limited population—ranks third among those of the South American family of nations.

Exit, Italians

Col. Moore's job carries some special significance for the United States because the coming of the North American air mission marked the exit of an Italian air mission.

For a number of years Peruvian youth not only was trained by European officers, but it used European planes as well.

Gradually those planes are being replaced by one of United States manufacture. Nine Douglas-Northrop attack bombers, with a top speed of 200 miles an hour, now constitute the modern equipment of the air force. In prospect, when United States factories can turn them out for South American sale, are dive-bombers.

Whereas air cadet classes used to go to Italy to study for a year, student officers now are being sent from Peru to the Panama Canal Zone every month for training.

The Peruvian air force is not large as those of the big world powers go, but it is growing.

The army has about 170 flying officers, and between 15 and 20 fliers are detailed to cooperate with the fleet.

For the present, only the rudiments of advanced training are being given Peruvian students, pending the arrival of faster planes. Other things are in prospect, such as the dispatch of Peruvian air students to the United States and reciprocation by the United States Army Air Corps and the fleet air arm.

That, in the opinion of North American army officers here, will do more than anything else to establish a sympathetic interest in the respective problems of the Peruvian and United States armed forces.

As a "feeder" for flying cadets, the government supports a civilian aero club in Lima, and has plans to establish similar clubs at other points in the country. To encourage flying, the cost of lessons in civil airplanes is placed especially low.

Msgr. Magner Becomes Bishop Of Marquette

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Ancient ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church were revived in historic Holy Name Cathedral for the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Magner as Bishop of the Marquette, Mich., Diocese.

The monsignor, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Evanston, since 1927, will be installed March 20, succeeding Bishop Joseph Casimir Plagens, who last week was installed as Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The monsignor's brother, the Rev. James A. Magner, is the procurator of the Catholic University in Washington and a noted Catholic writer.

Legislators At It Again With Pet Bills

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 25.—It is barely possible that you won't be allowed to blow an automobile horn at any living object in Connecticut this year.

Actors and athletes may have to use their right names in Maryland, and the dogs of Colorado are in danger of losing their first free bite.

Yes, sir, the lawmakers are at it again. These are just a few of the peculiar measures that have turned up in the legislative hoppers to date.

Representative Gus Kasch, who is the champion introducer of bills in Ohio—although he hasn't had one enacted yet—is trying again this year with a measure that would make it a felony to sell or give cigarettes to women.

The future of rabbits hangs suspended in Colorado and Maine. The Senate of the Western State is considering classifying them as predatory animals so that they may be shot on sight. A Maine bill reads: "Rabbits are hereby declared to be domestic animals."

For the committees on licensure there are California bills to license well-diggers, parrot salesmen and menders of women's hosiery and a Massachusetts bill to furnish free fishing licenses to folks over 70.

The Pennsylvania House is pondering a proposal for varicolored automobile licenses—white for good drivers, yellow for fair drivers and red for naughty ones.

Into the department of drug stores, outdoor life and horned toads falls these other advances toward the perfect state:

An Iowa legislator proposes to prohibit drug stores from selling lawn mowers and coffins, but his bill might suffer the same fate as the Washington measure which placed refrigerators, spring-filled mattresses and horse collars on the banned list. The reactionaries defeated it.

The West Virginia Senate voted to make the tufted titmouse the official State bird.

In New Mexico, it is proposed to protect horned frogs from death on the ground that they eat red ants.

Nazis Transforming Holland Into an 'Economic Colony'

By Lloyd Lehrbas
Associated Press Staff Writer

The conquerors of the Netherlands are transforming the Dutch—one of the world's greatest trading nations before the war—into an "economic colony" of Nazi Germany, according to authoritative reports received in diplomatic quarters here.

Transfer of major Dutch shipping activities to German ports, the reports stated, provides the latest advancement of Germany's plans to change the Netherlands from a liberal, free-trade "middleman" into a "directed economy" fitting into the Nazi "new order" for Europe.

Storage, transshipment, financing and insurance facilities, which have made Rotterdam and Amsterdam two of the world's most active and prosperous ports have now been shifted to Hamburg and Bremen, their German competitors, the reports said.

German occupation authorities already have established domination of Dutch finance, industry and agriculture, the reports pointed out, by purchasing, requisitioning or assuming control over banks, factories and agriculture.

Despite German efforts to make the Netherlands a "paying conquest," the reports state that the blockade, breakdown of normal industrial and shipping facilities, and other effects of the war were creating increasingly severe problems, particularly where the Nation's food supply is concerned.

Holland normally has been a large exporter of dairy products but a shortage of feedstuffs and fodder, formerly imported, has caused milk production to decline as much as 14 per cent.

Slaughter of animals, also resulting from the feedstuffs shortage, has forced the occupation authorities to cut the meat ration from one pound per week to one pound every ten days.

Maximum prices have been set for most foodstuffs, which are already rationed, and a new and more severe rationing system for clothes and textiles was introduced February 1.

Another conservation measure, to save wear and tear on railway equipment and iron and steel imports, forced the Netherlands railways to reduce the speed of electric trains from 120 to 100 kilometers, and steam trains from 100 to 80 kilometers an hour.

The Netherlands also have been faced with unemployment problems but Reichsminister Seyss-Inquart, who rules as Hitler's lieutenant, has announced that Dutch unemployed have been reduced to 185,000.

An estimated 80,000, Seyss-Inquart reported, have found employment in Germany. Those who refuse to take such jobs are refused the small dole given unemployed.

To meet spring agricultural requirements, reports state, a new class of conscripts will be drafted for the labor service in the near future and will include all young men normally subject to call for military service.

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PLYMOUTH

Court to Rule On Culpability Of Hospitals

The doctors' trial ended its third week yesterday in recess, owing to the illness of an alternate juror.

After excusing the jury until this morning, when the Government will resume presenting its case against organized medicine, Justice James M. Proctor announced that the trial will go on today even if the ill alternate is not back.

The juror is Lloyd F. Hadaway, of 217 Twelfth Street Northeast, and since he is one of the two "extras" on the jury his presence is not essential.

Following the court's proclamation of a 24-hour recess, Justice Proctor took members of opposing counsel into his chambers to hear their arguments for and against the prosecution's contention that the 12 Washington hospitals named in the indictment as coconspirators, but not defendants, have been proved culpable by the evidence introduced to date.

Upon his ruling, which will be delivered today, depends the admissibility of further evidence to be offered by the Government, which is seeking conviction of the American Medical Association, District Medical Society, two other allied groups and 20 individual doctors.

The defendants are accused of having violated the Sherman anti-trust law by interfering with operations of Group Health Association, a medical cooperative for Federal employes in Washington.

John Henry Lewin and Grant W. Kelleher, who are conducting the prosecution for the Department of Justice, declared yesterday that they will be unable to complete their case before next week.

Ad Club to Hear Karol

John J. Karol, market research counsel for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will discuss "Radio and Market Research" at a luncheon of the Washington Advertising Club at 12:30 p. m. today in the Raleigh Hotel.

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Coleman Jennings Named Chest Head for Fourth Time

Post Staff Photo

OFFICERS OF COMMUNITY CHEST—Seated (left to right)—Richard H. Wilmer, first vice president; Coleman Jennings, president, and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwald, third vice president. Standing (left to right)—Frank A. Birgfeld, fourth vice president; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., second vice president; John F. Victory, secretary, and John A. Reilly, treasurer

Coleman Jennings yesterday was elected to his fourth consecutive term as president of the Community Chest at the first meeting this year of the Chest board of trustees.

Also elected by the nearly 100 trustees and year-round executives at the meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building were: Richard H. Wilmer, first vice president Thomas P. Morgan, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, third vice president; Frank A. Birgfeld, fourth vice president, and John F. Victory, secretary.

Jennings began his new term by announcing that the deficit borne by the Chest for nine years as a result of heavy relief expenditures during 1931 and '32 has now been paid off and called this "an auspicious opening for the new decade."

More than $1,843,000 is available this year to run Chest agencies and cover administrative expenses. It was reported by Col. W. O. Tufts, budget chairman.

Other officials reporting were John A. Reilly, treasurer; J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, and J. S. Gorrell, chairman of the headquarters committee.

Joseph D. Kaufman was elected to succeed Wilmer as a member of the executive committee. Other new committee members elected for two-year terms are Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, Charles Carroll Glover, jr. and Mrs. William Kittle.

Continuing their terms to which they were elected last year are Mrs. Frederick Altemus and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling.

Seventy-two thousand dollars more is available this year than last to Chest agencies, it was pointed out at the meeting, with a general 1 per cent increase in allocations announced by Col. Tufts.

U. S. at Peace Can Play Nobler Part, Mrs. Clark Says

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, chairman of the Washington Chapter of the America First Committee, declared in a radio address yesterday that "the United States can play a far nobler part in the destiny of the whole world by staying out of the war."

The wife of the Missouri Senator said she believed that the United States "should fight only if this hemisphere is attacked," and she warned against diverting "our interest and resources" to countries "all over the world to save the world for the four freedoms and the British Empire."

"The America First Committee," she said, "believes in giving all possible aid to Great Britain short of war and compatible with our own defenses." But she added:

"If the Congress gives the President the power to go in (to the war) a little bit here and a little bit there, as the lend-lease bill provides, then the people will have to keep pulling away from the undertow that will be ripping them away from their moorings and sucking them into the death-trough."

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

Senator Nye thinks we're going to have war in 30 days which is just about the most threatening promissory note I ever read.

Some people seem to think we dug the Panama Canal to prevent Sandino from escaping into South America when we were chasing him all over Nicaragua along in the twittering twenties.

We are now in the forties but they aren't fair and they aren't fat.

This next stretch of years is going to be tough so we might as well hope for the best, prepare for the worse and expect them both.

There is no use trying to fool ourselves like the lady who thinks the wrinkle on her face is a crack in the mirror.

That Panama Canal is pretty sweet plunder for anybody who can take it away from us. I looked it over two years ago when it was just as open as an all-night drug store.

'Social Militia' Commended By Priest

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, yesterday praised graduates of the National Catholic School of Social Service as a "social militia," trained to "defend human dignity and liberty and to champion the integrity of the family."

Msgr. Ready, speaking at a luncheon of the Washington Auxiliary of the Social Service School at the Willrad, declared that "without religion, no social philosophy can endure."

Government officials and wives of Latin-American diplomatic representatives were among guests who heard Msgr. Ready describe the school objectives.

"Works of Mercy"

He cited as a "very concrete example of cooperation among the Catholic women of the Americas," the fact that the Washington school had become a pattern for similar schools in the South American countries.

Msgr. Ready said that through history the church had taken a lead in "works of mercy," and added that "today the church puts special emphasis on the social mission of charity."

"The strange philosophies of the present day emphasize the necessity for the informing power of the social teaching of the church," he said. "Indifference to religion on the part of governments or citizens and the crowding out of religious influence by a constantly growing state monopoly of education, of youth direction, and of social services hastens the day of the democratic state's death.

"In our zeal to correct social injustice we must be cautious not to destroy the font of justice and liberty."

Wives of Ministers Attend

Among the guests were Senora de Garland, wife of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador, Senora de Gauchalla, wife of the Bolivian Minister; Mme. Lescot, wife of the Haitian Minister; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Minister from Honduras, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the commercial councelor for the Canadian Legation; the Very Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Carl Spaeth, executive assistant to Nelson Rockefeller, defense coordinator for Pan-American relations.

Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, president of the auxiliary, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. John F. Victory, luncheon chairman, was toastmistress.

District Jury Presents 51 Indictments

Fifty-one indictments were presented by the regular grand jury yesterday in the District Court. The grand jurors dismissed charges against six persons.

The charges against those indicted were:

Grand larceny—Lorenzo Gray, 38, colored; Frederick Lee Brooks, 23, colored; Clarence Michael Thompson, 20, colored; Marvin James, 22, colored; Samuel W. Jennings, jr., James T. Smith, 22, colored; Edward E. Maxey, 35.

Unauthorized use of automobile—James T. Smith, 22, colored.

Housebreaking—Warren H. Tyler, 19, colored.

Housebreaking and larceny—Lawrence O. Chapman, 38, colored; Roy D. Karcey, 36; Norman R. Case, 36; Edward E. Maxey, 35; James Pierce, 18, colored; Herbert N. Johnson, 22, colored (five indictments); Charles Franklin, 22, colored (13 indictments); Clarence J. Gaines, 26, colored; James A. Curtis, 19, colored (nine indictments); Maurice F. Irving, 19, colored (nine indictments).

Larceny from the Government—Arthur J. Nelson, 21; Johnson Francis Brady, 24; Arthur Paul Lind, 24; Walter Donald Miller, 24.

Receiving stolen property—Carrie Cooke, 31, colored.

Running lottery and having numbers slips—Beatrice M. Henson, 30, colored; Icam Preston Washington, 28, colored.

Forging Government check — Jerome Westbrood, 31.

Forgery and passing a forgery—Edward O. McDonald, 44; James W. McAllister, 19 (three indictments).

Assault with intent to rob—Edward Parker, 25, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—William Glover, 38, colored; Jesse C. Gomillion, 21, colored.

Assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge—James F. Beach, 32; Walter Goven, 20, colored.

Carnal knowledge—James F. Beach 32.

Mailing obscene matter—Rose M. Shriver.

The grand jurors dismissed these charges:

Grand larceny—Ernest E. Nelson, 17, colored.

Unauthorized use of automobile—John Wiggins, 27, colored; Ernest W. Reid.

Housebreaking and larceny—Jesse F. Owens, 24, colored.

Embezzlement—Leon W. Smith, 32.

Rape—George B. Nicholson, 38.

Police Capt. Kelly Ordered to Duty As Army Officer

KELLY

Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly, commander of the Eighth Police Precinct, and a major in the United States Army Reserves, yesterday was ordered to report at Reserve Headquarters at 9 a. m. today.

Kelly joined both the Police Department and the Reserves following the World War. He served as a second lieutenant in France. He lives in Arlington, Va.

As a police private, Kelly was a motorcycle patrolman. He was promoted to sergeant in 1926 and continued riding a motorcycle until he attained the rank of lieutenant in 1930. He served at various precincts until 1936, when he was made a captain and placed in command of the Eighth Precinct.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, would not say who will fill Kelly's vacancy, but Lieut. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, is first on the civil service list for captaincy.

Members of the Uptown Washington Lions Club called to see him yesterday, wishing him good luck. They included Les Kohler, president of the club; David D. Sherman, president of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association; Albert Miller, Harold Tannenbaum, E. C. Moyer, L. H. Richards and Frank C. Ford.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"CALL ME CUPID," says Bill Strickland of the Lotus. For on Monday afternoon he made his second visit to the marriage license bureau as the escort of a young lady whose fiance's work prevented him from personally getting the wedding license. Bill's first trip as assistant to Cupid occurred about a year ago, resulted in such a happy marriage that the second engaged pair decided he was a lucky "prebest man," drafted him again . . . This is in line with Lotus' reputation as a romance headquarters. Never a week goes by without several engagement announcement and wedding anniversary parties. One couple has celebrated every one of their 13 wedding anniversaries in the Lotus.

"Ode to an Airiane" is the name of the airy tune that announces the air-wave programs of Tommy Marvin's orchestra from the Wardman Metronome Room.

CARMEN CAVALLARO fans who haunt the Cosmos Room are pleased at having their high opinion of his music backed up by a national magazine which includes his new album, "Getting Sentimental Over You," in a list of three recommended buys that also includes only Stokowski and Minneapolis Symphony records . . . "Post Subscriber" writes us that last Saturday afternoon in the Cosmos Room reminded him of the tea dances of 1918—the same international crowd—diplomats, uniformed officers, heads of governmental agencies and committee ladies discussing the launching of Piccadilly Arcade, bazaar to be given for the benefit of the R. A. F.

SEVENTEEN DISEASES indicate their onset by specific changes in the victims' handwriting, says John Frazier, psychoanalyst of Cafe Caprice. If you nick the loops of letters, f'instance, you'd better run right to the doctor.

KAY GOES CANADIAN. Her thrill of a lifetime, says Kay Collis, now dancing at the Shoreham, was playing at a recent benefit in Canada for the kilted Glengarry Highlanders and Stormont Dundees. She was happy to dance for them without thought of reward, but the gallant Canadians appreciated her act so much that they presented her with a diamond studded pin in the form of a riding crop and bearing their regimental insignia.

Event-of-the-week will be the Saturday opening of the Dalton Boys in the Neptune Room. These noted funsters have appeared on Maj. Bowes' programs for four years. Other new Neptunesters will be Bob and Bertie Hellman from Billy Rose's Casa Manana, and Lina d'Acosta, who's sung for the Duke of Windsor and King Carol of Rumania.

NEWCOMERS. A strawberry blonde dancer, Alice St. John, of New York, is an alluring addition to the floor show at Paul Young's. . . Proprietor Fred Johansen of the Silver Fox is tossing coins to decide which of several clever girl singers will make her debut at his spot next Saturday . . . Arthur Todds, one of our town's favorite singers, will be back at the King Cole Room in a few weeks. Right now he's band leader at the Bahamians Club in Nassau.

THE SHORT WAVES. Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, a short-wave addict, tells us that many of the British radio announcers are women—and fine announcers, too . . It's fun, too, says Milt, to tune in on the New Jersey marine operator and get those ship-to-shore messages.

SINGS OF SPRING. Dick Koons and his band are playing "Ma, I Done It Again" in the Mayflower Lounge . . . Carmela Lazari, of the Hi Hat, is looking like a dew-dropped spring flower in palest beige with tiny gold beads . . . Eileen George is getting ready to celebrate her first anniversary in the Anchor Room on March 11 . . . Mayfair's Adele Van is sporting a new hair-do, verra sleek and pompadourish . . . Jane Marlow, of Restaurantt "823" has blossomed out in the top of the

BOB and BERTIE HELLMAN, brilliant European pianists, opening in the Neptune Room next Saturday

ermine and a couple of sport numbers. A ravishing kolinsky is next on her list.

RIVER BEND is fast becoming relaxation headquarters for quantities of those new officers now stationed down Virginia way in Camp Humphreys and Quantico. A River Bend chicken dinner, dancing to the lively rhythms of George Stein's band, are great treats for the military—or anyone else.

EMCEE'S CONFIDENCES. Harold Levi, effervescent emcee at Ciro's, writes: "Did you ever get up and try to be funny? Then have the big laugh come when you're publicly corrected for mispronouncing 'Perfidia.' But Ariel, Vic Nini and Nancy Giannina all make such grand melody that I didn't worry too much about my wise cracks. Our anniversary cake was good, too. I got three pieces."

The hobby horses will be off at Kavakos' Grill again tomorrow eve. Last time we attended this event the star was a lad wearing glasses. He fell off frontwards, backwards, sideways and flat on his face.

LAST THAT'S TOPS. Casino Royal's vivid new revue was caught just before press time. The Chapelle and Hannon dance act riveted patrons in their seats until its climax amid cyclonic applause. Little Chapelle is a girl you can compare to a cloud, a feather, a bubble, a rubber band. No usual human mechanism could operate in rhythm as she does. Plenty of color in other acts, also. You'll delight in the exotic scarlet-and-white fan dance of the Kersten Dancers. Ole pal Felix Zimmer is "Merry Widow-ing" on his accordion.

HOBBIES. Jimmy Nichols, singing saxophonist of the Lounge Riviera, likes to work on his Virginia home. His last big accomplishment was building a play room. It took a year . . . Pet pursuit of Carr van Sickler, of the Madrillon, is to alter the bandstand lights to harmonize with the mood of the music. It's easy with "Strawberry Lane" and "Mood Indigo," but gets complicated with such tunes as "There's Going to Be a Change" . . . Bert Bernath, violining maestro of the Pall Mall Room, does amateur photography that looks like professional work . . . Troika's Gypsy Markoff has the most enviable hobby. She collects fur coats, already owning mink, silver fox,

2 Ordered Held For Jury in Theft Of U. S. Property

U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday ordered two colored men held for grand jury action on charges of taking Government property.

The men, listed as Ira H. Miles, 26, of 906 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Leroy C. Edelin, 27, of 1117 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, are alleged to have removed discarded index cards from the Census Bureau for sale to scrap dealers, Turnage said.

The commissioner set bond at $500 each, which they failed to make. They were arrested Monday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lodge to Hear Curran

District Attorney Edward M. Curran will discuss "Tolerance in Modern Life" at a brotherhood week meeting of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8 p. m. today in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?
Why not drink
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.
It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.
NA. 8045 904 12th St. N.W.

ALL ASHORE
FOR A GAY EVENING WITH
MATT WINDSOR
EILEEN GEORGE
Entertaining 5 to 7, 10 to 2
Cocktails From 25c
ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

823
DELICIOUS MENUS
MIXED DRINKS
Restaurant Eight Twenty-Three
823 15th St. N.W.
In Heart of Financial District
NAtional 7160
LEE EVERETT, M. C.
Hostess Bros., Jane Marlow and Tommy Suter
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
Free Parking 6 P.M. 'til Closing at 1419 Eye St. N.W.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
LUNCHEONS
25c—30c—35c

DANCE to Redd Raffell and his Orchestra
VOCALS BY TOMMY LAWRENCE
OPEN 9:30-1 NITELY EXCEPT MON.
Reservations TR. 4040
Club NIGHTINGALE
RICHMOND HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1)
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

RIVER BEND
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
Harvest Night Every Friday
Dance to GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3131 for Reservations

"Chez-ro"
Ciro's
FAMOUS VILLAGE
(Gallotti, Inc.)
Second Floor, 1304 G St.N.W.
ME. 1434 ME. 6330
Entertainment, Dance 'til 1 A. M.—Floor Show, 10:30 P. M. Vicor Nini . . . at the Solovox. Ciro . . . and his French Horn. Ariel. Continental Dances. Nancy Giannina, Operettas.
Mixed Drinks .....from 25c
Spaghetti, Raviola, Steaks, Chops and Pizza
No Minimum, No Cover

ENTIRELY NEW SHOW
DERLE KERSTEN DANCERS
CHAPELLE & HANNON
Smooth Ballroom Dancing
MELODY JUGGLER BOB PREBLE M. C.
Dinner from 60c
Luncheon from 35c
Cocktails 25c
Noon to 7 P.M.
Floor Shows 7:45, 10:45, 12:45
Never a Cover
Jack "Jive" Schafer's NA. 7700 Hot Rhythm Lads
Casino Royal 14th & H

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTING . . .
Alan Gale
Cafe Society's Smart Master of Comedy
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Jerry Brandow
Alice St. John
Louise Lee
DINNER From $1
AL SPIELDOCK and His Orchestra
PAUL YOUNG'S
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
312 13th St. N. W. DI. 3553

IT'S FAIR IN FLORIDA BUT MAYFAIR IN WASHINGTON . . . .
MORE FUN BY FAR
Maestro PAUL KAIN and his MUSIC MASTERS
With Songstress ADELE VAN
AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS
Never a Cover or Minimum
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th & F

"8" COQUETTES Revue
Presented Daily
Featuring New Show
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
★ "8" Coquettes
Lovely, Glamorous
★ Billy & Idylle Shaw
Unicycle Acrobatic
★ Dixie Roberts
Paramount Star
★ Victor & Ruth
Dance Supreme
★ Buddy Shaner
Your Favorite
★ 2 Orchestras
Continuous Entertainment—1 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Lunch 45c—(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Saturday-Sunday $1)
NO COVER CHARGE
the LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

DINNER $1.00
Served 5 to 9
COCKTAILS 25c
From 3 to 6
MUSIC 9 to 2 by
NOVACHORD AND SPANISH NOVELTIES
Chord Suite
Chevy Chase's Own Cocktail Lounge
SILVER FOX
Wisconsin & Western Aves.

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 25c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Special Luncheon, 55c
7 Course Dinner, $1.00
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Ambassador HOTEL 16th K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

PALL MALL ROOM
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
Russ Cullen, Marty Rubin
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE HOUR
and Hobby Horses
No Cover
The HOTEL RALEIGH

LENTEN SPECIAL
75¢
FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER
Served 11:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
You Get Everything Listed Below
Cup of Clam Chowder
Filet of Flounder, Tartare
Stuffed Deviled Crab
Fried Scallops
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Rolls, Rum Buns and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Valley Forge Beer
Modest Price Forbids Substitutions
Leo W. McDonald
Manager
Olmsted Grill
1336 G Street
Washington, D.C.

Shoreham
Dining • Dancing • Entertainment
Dinner $2—Sat. $2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c—Sat. $1 plus tax
BARNEE-LOWE ORCHESTRA
THE MUSIC HALL BOYS, Three Gay Blades—JEANNE FRANCIS & JERRY GRAY, Original Dance Interpretations—KAY COLLINS, Young Dance Star.
For Reservations Phone AD. 0700.
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Blue Room

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave.
"Host to the Nation"
Ash Wednesday
Special Luncheon
Fresh Shrimp and Oyster Patty
Newburg Style
—or—
Chicken Ravioli
Madrillon Style
Side Dish Green Salad
55c Served 11:30 to 3
Special Dinner
Broiled Boned Fresh North Carolina Shad
just out of the water—and under the chef's skilled knife—absolutely free of bones.
$1.50 Served 5:30 to 9:30
Supper—10 to 2
Two orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing

With relaxing music . . . pause and Turn to Refreshment

Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its delicious taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
400 7th St. S.W. Dan Holland, Manager MEtropolitan 4727

'Baby Broker' Bill Backed by Welfare Board

A proposed bill to license all child-placing agencies and individuals in the District—designed to stop commercialized placements by "baby brokers"—has been approved by the Board of Public Welfare and is on its way to the Commissioners, it was announced yesterday.

Movement of the bill toward Congress, after having been under consideration by the board since last spring, was announced at a Council of Social Agencies' child welfare division luncheon by Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of the division's legislative committee.

The Post's series on "Babies for Sale" last February aroused public sentiment on the dangers of the so-called "baby broker" situation here, at a time when groups in the Council Agencies were drafting corrective legislation.

Mrs. Ottenberg said yesterday she expected at least another month would be required for the bill to go through various stages before it reaches Congress.

Board Makes 2 Changes

While early approving "purposes" of the bill on the placing of children in foster homes, the board deliberated on whether to widen its scope to include the licensing of child-caring agencies. This change was not made in the version which was finally approved this week.

Two changes were made by the board. The issuing of the licenses, which in an earlier version was to be in the hands of the board, would be by the Commissioners, on recommendation of the board. One representative, instead of two, from each of five recognized child-placing agencies would serve on the advisory committee to set up standards. The board felt that the larger representation might make an unwieldly group, it was explained.

Mrs. Ottenberg reported on two other pieces of proposed child welfare legislation which are related to the baby placement bill. A bill to enlarge the powers of the board to provide more protective service to children, and to allow the board to give care to children away from their own homes without court commitment, has been approved by the board and the Commissioners, and is now in the hands of the corporation counsel, she said.

The third bill, which would amend the so-called Bastardy Act of 1912, has been returned to the Council of Social Agencies at its own request, for rewording some of its points. This bill is designed to bring a more socialized viewpoint to bear on problems of establishing paternity and providing support for a child born out of wedlock.

Stands Pat on Entertaining

Mrs. Ottenberg said that the child welfare committee of the D. C. Legislative Council saw no reason to change its opposition to the bill recently introduced in Congress to permit minors to appear on theater stages here. "We want a hearing before the House District Committee," she said, "and we are going to urge that a national study of this problem be made by the Children's Bureau."

The luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on Seventeenth Street dealt with "Foster Family Homes" in the District.

Miss Mildred Terrett, of the Children's Protective Association, in her address said that "despite the skills and high standards" of the foster home staff of the Board of Public Welfare, "case loads of 100 children or more" on these workers prevented adequate safeguarding of many of the children in foster homes.

She pointed out also that "for lack of a licensing law requiring an adequate social investigation" of independent foster homes, "parents are placing their children to board where little is known about the personal qualifications of the foster family."

Miss Marita Redington, of Catholic Charities, pointed out that if the proposed licensing law is passed, "services of social agencies must be greatly developed and expanded if we are to meet the expected increase in applications" for adoptions.

Miss Pauline Bakeman, of the Board of Public Welfare staff, spoke on the importance of community cooperation in helping a child to adjust itself in a foster home.

Boys Club Fund Drive Is Near Half-Way Mark

Volunteer workers in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Fund Campaign yesterday turned in receipts and pledges of $5,596 to bring total collections to date up to $43,068. With a goal of $100,000, the drive will end March 13.

General Chairman B. Dulcan urged the workers to greater efforts, pointing out that both continuance of city activities and operation of the summer camp in nearby Maryland depend upon reaching the goal.

A "real God-send to Washington" was the way Dr. John Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, described police sponsorship of the club.

"The policeman's experience in what makes wrong citizens," said Father Cartwright, "gives him an insight into what makes good citizens. There probably is no other group better qualified to understand the elements of good citizenship."

ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. WASH., D. C.

Serenade to a Traffic Cop . . .

Post Staff Photo

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU . . ."—Policeman A. B. Cidwell blushed, but he had to listen. Western Union Messengers Logan Jeffers (left) and Ted Fleck sang a birthday greeting to Cidwell on the corner of Fourteenth and F Streets, where he has been directing traffic for 12 of the 16 years he has been on the force. A friend sent the singing telegram, congratulating Cidwell on his fortieth birthday

Veterans' Oyster Roast to Help Blood Bank's Work of Mercy

To keep the Children's Hospital blood bank going, Washingtonians and suburbanites are playing cards, dancing, going to movies, attending wrestling matches.

And now they are going to eat oysters.

Percy Klein, president of the Veterans Club, Inc., announced yesterday that the organization would give an oyster roast on March 16 at the clubhouse, 3135 K Street Northwest, net proceeds to go to the blood bank fund.

The benefit is one of hundreds which have been given, or which are scheduled, in the third annual campaign sponsored by The Post, Station WJSV, the American Legion and the American Contract Bridge League.

R. S. Jeffreys, commander of the Internal Revenue Bureau's Legion post, yesterday announced a $10 donation to the fund. Long interested in transfusion work, the post manages and finances the bureau's "blood squad," which serves Federal employes in need of transfusions.

Nearly 400 persons attended a benefit card party under the auspices of Washington Gas Light Post No. 44, of the American Legion, at the company's Tenth Street offices.

The Ladies of Charity gave their yearly party, with nine parishes represented, in the afternoon. The party was held at St. Paul's parish hall, Fifteenth and V Streets Northwest.

George E. Evenshaw, post commander, J. T. Onley, Walter Smith, Robert Lewis, Walter Cusick and C. K. Slaughter were in charges of plans for the party at the gas company. Arrangers of the Ladies of Charity program were Mrs. Frank D. Schwoerer and Mrs. J. W. Vansarsdell.

Youngsters wishing to do their part for the boys and girls in Children's Hospital, to whom the blood and serum bank is an indispensable service, will get their chance on Saturday.

That's the day of the Tivoli Theater benefit, made possible by the cooperation of Warner Brothers and Paramount Pictures. The latter is donating the feature picture, "In Old Colorado," a Hopalong Cassidy thriller which will be having its world premiere on the Saturday program.

The Tivoli party, which will include several cartoon comedies, will begin at 10 a. m. Tickets for children are 15 cents, 25 cents for adults.

158 Washington Selectees Expected to Be Named Today

The names of 158 selectees who will lead off Washington's March induction of 1,250 next Monday are expected to be announced today while local Selective Service officials and businessmen confer to formulate a uniform policy on advising trainees on their financial problems.

The conference, to be headed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District draft head, and H. L. McCoy, insurance director for the Veterans Administration, is in response to many calls to Selective Service headquarters from registrants on how to meet financial obligations on training pay ranging from $20 to $30 a month.

Many trainees foresee difficulties in meeting time payments on automobiles, insurance premiums and other obligations.

Meeting with General Cox and McCoy will be Spencer Gordon, chairman of the Registrants Advisory Board for the District; Stanley D. Willis District Bankers Association; George E. Keneipp, Keystone Automobile Club; Joseph A. Marr, Crowley and Marr, insurance underwriters; A. Burks Summers, Washington Association of Auto Sales Finance Companies.

After Monday's induction of 158, a total of 942 will be brought into the service in groups of 157 each on the six days beginning Tuesday. The entire 1,100 will be assigned to duty at Fort Bliss, Tex., to bring the Capital's 260th Coast Artillery up to war strength.

Teachers Fete Col. Hamilton, Entering Army

Col. West A. Hamilton, member of the Board of Education, who will begin active service with the United States Army March 4, was tendered a reception by teachers of the department of business education, divisions 10-13, last night, at a conference at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association.

On behalf of the Business Teachers' Club, Miss Madeline McNeill presented Col. Hamilton with a traveling clock and telephone file. Jesse H. Mitchell, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, paid tribute to the colonel as a representative of the business men of the community, while John H. Wilson spoke of him as a fellow member of the Board of Education, and former classmate.

Other speakers on the conference program included Nelson A. Miller, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; F. Sterling Wilson, Department of Commerce; G. Henry Rickard, Office of Education; Emmett R. Lancaster, John R. Pinkett, James E. Jones, and Albert L. Hypps. Dr. Garnet G. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, presided.

Child, 7, Bitten, Rat-Control Program Is Sped

Report of a 7-year-old child being bitten by a rat yesterday spurred officials of the Health Department to complete a rat-control program for immediate promulgation by the District Commissioners.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said the child was treated at Children's Hospital and returned to his home. A special committee, appointed two weeks ago, and headed by Dr. James G. Cumming, is now preparing a program to combat the rodents. One feature of the proposed program is to enlarge the inspection staff.

A third case of typhus was reported to the department yesterday but the case had its origin in Florida. A Washington woman returned home with the disease.

Meade to Send 247 Selectees To 7 Posts

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 25.—It was announced today that 247 selectees will be sent to seven posts, all but two in this corps area. area.

The 1,321st Service Unit, Fort Eustis, Va., will receive 25; 45 will go to the Seventy-First Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; 6 to the Thirtieth Engineers, 12 to the Fifty-Sixth Engineers, 13 to the Thirty-Ninth Engineers, 4 to Headquarters Company of the Engineering School, 25 to the detached enlisted men's list and 2 to the 1,320th Station Complement, all at Fort Belvoir, Va.; 5 to the 1,302d Service Unit, Fort Monroe; 6 to Langley Field, Va.; 66 to Fort Huachuce, Ariz., and 38 to the First Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Six field artillery officers were recommended today to division headquarters for assignment to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., beginning March 3. They are Capt. John T. Epps, jr., and Lieut. George P. Page, 111th Field Artillery; Lieut. Flemstead L. Coleman and Lieut. William E. Gunther, 110th Field Artillery, and Lieut. Kenneth B. Cassidy and Lieut. William H. Garton, 176th Field Artillery.

The 121st Engineers today began surveying an area, three-quarters of a mile square, near their camp for use as a drill field. At present the regiment is training within the cantonment area, drilling and erecting obstacles and field fortifications between barracks and on its regimental streets.

The drill area, when surveyed, will be divided into flat terrain for close order and extended order drill and rough, wooded and rugged terrain for bridge building and transport problems.

It was learned today that Lieut. Col. William D. Tipton, division air officer, will be transferred to the First Army Corps at Fort Jackson, S. C., as corps air officer. Under present organization there will be no division air officer, liaison between the division and the crops air companents being maintained by the crops air officer.

Several high ranking officers of the Second Corps paid "semiofficial" visits to the division camp today. Representatives of the inspector general's office in Washington are expected tomorrow.

Drivers Absolved In Woman's Death

Two motorists, including the husband of the deceased, were exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death of Mrs. Nannie Gutridge, 65, of 1526 Potomac Avenue Southeast.

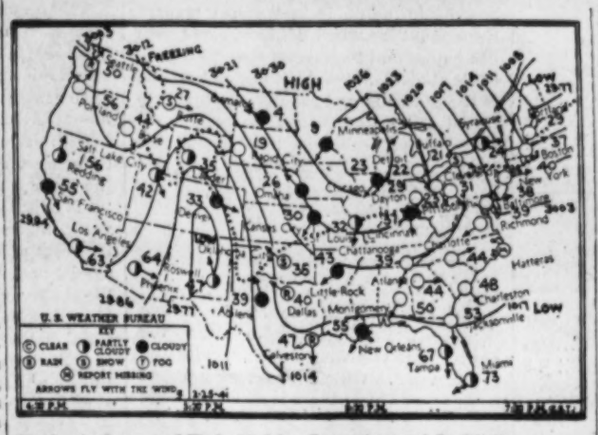
The District's sixteenth traffic victim, Mrs. Gutridge died at Casualty Hospital Sunday. She was injured the same day when the automobile she occupied with her husband collided with a trailer truck at Third and D Streets Southwest. The husband, William M. Gutridge, 71, and Mrs. Gutridge were thrown out of their machine by the impact. Verdict of the jury was that the death was "accidental."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Weather Details Throughout U. S.



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:46 | High tide.	8:12	8:37
Sun sets.... 5:57 | Low tide.	2:41	3:04

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 25—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, not so warm Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness; moderate northwest and north winds.

For Maryland—Fair, slightly colder in central and east portions Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow or rain in extreme west portion at night.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in central and north portions Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in extreme west portion at night.

Weather Conditions

During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Gulf and south Atlantic States, the southern Appalachian region, southern Virginia, Tennessee, eastern Kentucky and Arizona, and light snows in the Rocky Mountain region, the middle and northern Plateau and the Plains States. A wave disturbance that developed off the south Atlantic coast today is central tonight about 70 miles south of Cape Hatteras, moving northeastward with lowest pressure about 1010.8 millibars (29.85 inches). The disturbance that was over the upper Lakes Monday night has advanced eastward to Maine, Caribou, 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Albuquerque, N. Mex., 1006.1 millibars (29.68 inches), and pressure is relatively low over the southwestern Gulf of Mexico. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over Minnesota, International Falls, 1030.1 millibars (30.42 inches), with an extension south-southeastward to the interior of the middle and east Gulf States. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Lake region, while they have risen slightly in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 52. Lowest, 32. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 68; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 6.3.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 26 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1941, 20 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 2.68 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1941, 2.17 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Tues.	Low. Mon. night	Tues. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	52	32	47	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	52	27	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	30	39	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	..	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	41	28	39	....
Baltimore, Md.	..	..	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	38	48	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	9	—6	4	0.10
Boston, Mass.	41	21	37	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	17	21	....
Butte, Mont.	34	16	27	0.11
Cheyenne, Wyo.	31	18	26	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	28	14	23	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	47	33	37	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	25	23	....
Davenport, Iowa	28	10	24	....
Denver, Colo.	33	18	33	....
Des Moines, Iowa	31	15	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	28	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	16	—10	11	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	45	..	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	28	40	0.19
Galveston, Tex.	46	45	47	....
Houghton, Mich.	12	..	12	0.13
Huron, S. Dak.	15	—6	15	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	24	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	36	53	0.25
Kansas City, Mo.	30	24	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	48	30	43	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	53	63	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	29	37	....
Memphis, Tenn.	47	34	45	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	73	0.43
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	13	—6	9	....
Mobile, Ala.	57	46	53	....
New Orleans, La.	56	47	55	0.01
New York, N. Y.	42	25	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	30	13	20	0.03
Omaha, Nebr.	36	10	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	26	37	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	65	48	64	0.78
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	24	31	....
Portland, Me.	35	14	29	....
Portland, Oreg.	57	34	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	29	13	11	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	36	28	32	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	32	42	0.25
San Antonio, Tex.	67	42	66	....
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, February 26, 1941.

Harry W. Nice

In the past three-quarters of a century only three Republicans have been elected Governors of Maryland. That Harry Whinna Nice was one of the three, and that he defeated for a fifth term one of the ablest and most popular Maryland Democrats, proves that he was something more than a political mediocrity. Indeed, as early as 1919, when the late Albert C. Ritchie was running for his first term, Harry Nice came within a breath of beating him. Mr. Nice's gifts, however, lay principally on the side of vote-getting. He could make friends influence people's ballots. In this his talents were so extraordinary that in 1936 he was talked about as a possible Presidential or Vice Presidential nominee of his party.

The qualities that served him so well as a political candidate had also helped to make him one of the great jury lawyers of the Baltimore bar, especially in criminal cases. A simple, sentimental fellow himself, he could easily play upon the sentimentalities of other simple souls. His father had been a Methodist circuit rider, and Harry Nice had a Scriptural quotation ready for almost any occasion, though his diction may have been somewhat lacking in Scriptural simplicity and clarity. But his greatest asset as an orator was the heart-breaking tremolo that he could put into his voice, apparently at will. So effective was this device that often not only the jury or audience but also the speaker himself were moved to tears.

As a State executive, however, his talents were less impressive, and his administration was scarcely a notable success. Its principal accomplishments were the snythetic mellowing of the executive mansion at Annapolis by changing its facade from Victorian to Georgian and elaborate additions to both the physical and curricular plants of the University of Maryland. It is interesting to add that for one destined to a political career, Harry Nice got off to a most inauspicious start: He was born in Washington.

Tryout

The school board of Sag Harbor, Long Island, decided that the boys and girls of the Pierson High School needed a lesson that would make them appreciate more fully those "blessings of liberty" with which the Founding Fathers had so thoughtfully endowed them. Thus the school seceded for one whole day from the United States and set up its own government on the well-known Fuehrer prinzip. The principal, Mr. Schneible, became dictator, with the faculty as his henchmen. Some of the boys were organized into a secret police and set to spying on their schoolmates. Members of the school band, who had uniforms anyhow, were turned into storm troopers.

By the end of the day the pupils were, it seems, quite persuaded that life can be disagreeable under totalitarian government. And yet, though an effort was made to give the whole business as much verisimilitude as the resources of the school permitted, it was still pretty far from being the real thing. There was, for example, no Jack Ketch in evening clothes to whack off the heads of those students who might blab such military secrets as, say, next season's football signals. And though students were sent in droves to the "concentration camp," this seems to have meant no more than wearing a special arm band. Nobody was beaten up with rubber truncheons, made to swallow castor oil or even forced to stand at attention for hours at a stretch. To be sure, some girls were punished for using nail polish, and others who came to school with verboten hair-do's had their heads washed in the school fountain and their curls combed out by the S. S. boys. But this may have been less of an ordeal than it sounds. Anyway, everybody knew that this tyrannical state of affairs was to last only one day.

Sure enough, at 3 o'clock Mr. Schneible declared his regime as dictator had been overthrown. "We are now," he declared, "back in the United States of America, the finest land in the world." Whereupon everybody agreed that there is no place like home. But what we are worried about now is this: When the Pierson High School was conducted upon strictly democratic principles, relatively few Americans had ever heard of it, or perhaps of Sag Harbor, either. But as soon as the school became a dictatorship it swam into the ken of newspaper readers throughout the whole country, along with the names and pictures of several dozens of its students. Would it not be horrible if the students and faculty, having thus tasted the sweets of Nation-wide publicity, should conclude that maybe this Fuehrer-prinzip has its points, after all?

War Talk

The word war, which used to make even actionists quail, has suddenly ceased to be horrific. In the Senate debate Senator Bailey refused to allow the oppositionists to bludgeon him with the dread word. Others are taking equal courage, and now there is a Carter Glass consistency in their stand. The people on their part seem to have recovered from the paralysis with which peace-at-any-price has stricken them in regard to our foreign policy. They are now giving their affirmatives in ever increasing numbers to questions which wind up "even at the risk of war." Mrs. Roosevelt, a publicist who probably typifies public sentiment more than most publicists, even avows that there are some things worth fighting for.

The metamorphosis is not hard to explain. We have become unafraid of the word war because at last we have realized that we have been living in a state of war since the Hitler juggernaut and its allies set out on their career to take over the running of the world. Time and experience have provided the realization. Hitler aims started out as the roping in of Germans in other lands; they expanded into a demand for *lebensraum;* they grew into a new order for all Europe, with colonies attached. Dr. Ley, Hitler's faithful henchman, now looks upon the Germans as "the standard bearers of a new and better world." On the other side of the world the Japanese moved from an insurance of their "lifeline" in Manchuria to a special position in China, then to a Monroe Doctrine in the Far East, on to a new order in Asia, and finally to a say-so in the future of all Oceania. Both sets of conquerors meet in a common boast to fix a new world order to which every country would have to defer.

It is the nature of brute power to expand indefinitely. This is a proven fact in the careers of all the great irruptions of history from the time of Attila. Conquerors depending on force can't say: So far and no farther. They are on the back of a tiger, and they must go whither the tiger goes. This stark fact is illustrated in China, where, no matter how peaceful the Japanese government were to become, the million Japanese under arms in China would have the last say. No Japanese ministry in its senses could invite the return of the soldiery unless it wished to land the country in revolution. Even the more disciplined Nazi system, we shall soon discover, is being run by its own momentum.

Accordingly, we are in a state of war, whether we call it war or defense or what-have-you. And it is none of our doing. In the circumstances the only alternative open to us is surrender or resistance. Surrender means that we should be "swallowed up in the conqueror's chronicle," and is unthinkable. But it would be inevitable if the resistance to which we are all committed got bemused in futile terminology. Boggling over the word war, indeed, is like worrying over the way to describe one's action in putting out the flames surrounding one's house before putting them out. The way to express resistance is to act.

The simile is apt in more senses than one. Vandals are abroad to whom war or peace or any other word with a commonly acceptable significance has no meaning. Their dictionary is made up as they go along, though Ambrose Bierce, in his "Devil's Dictionary" gives one a clue of what to expect. "Peace," according to this lexicographer, "is a method of getting by swindle what can't be got by war." In a world which has lost a common dictionary and is in danger of losing its common civilization, there can be no hanging back simply because of a difficulty in finding the right word to express our resistance. This whole debate over words, in short, is unreal. Our only concern should be, as Theodore Roosevelt put it, not to "hit soft."

Picking Them Off

With a sort of inevitability of gradualness Bulgaria moves step by step toward the abyss which not so very long ago swallowed up the neighboring kingdom of Rumania. When the Bucharest government invited German troops to enter the country, Rumanian independence vanished into thin air. She is today a captive nation subject to the bidding of her conquerors. Now Bulgaria is about to imitate her sorry example, and place the chains of servitude around her neck. It is a grisly spectacle, made no less poignant by the circumstance that the Bulgars are a brave and proud people who are beginning to show signs of restiveness over this betrayal of their nation to the enemy of civilization. In other ways there can be no certainty that by surrendering to the Nazis Bulgaria will actually avoid war. The British, taking the position that Bulgaria cannot play the role of host to German forces and stay neutral at the same time, may carry the war into the kingdom, at least by air. Then the Sofia government cannot be at all sure, despite the recently concluded pact with Ankara, that the German occupation of Bulgaria will not be followed by Turkish belligerency.

The tragedy of the Balkan peoples is that each of them has until too late indulged in the expensive luxury of an isolationist policy. Together they could have constituted a formidable bloc capable of holding the aggressor at arm's length. Alone none of them can stand up against the German steamroller. As the historian Lord Acton truly observed: "It is only by the combined efforts of the weak, made under compulsion, to resist the reign of force, that liberty can be preserved and secured." In Bulgaria's case the bitter pill of occupation may be sugar-coated by Nazi promises of territorial gains to be derived from a policy of tacit cooperation with the Third Reich. But it will profit Bulgaria little to expand at the expense of this or that neighbor if she loses her independence at the same time, as she is bound to do in the Nazi scheme.

RFC To The Rescue

It is comforting, in view of the Far Eastern tension, to be told that supplies of tin already stored in this country or safely afloat will last for at least 15 months at the present rate of consumption. This is the statement of W. Averell Harriman, chief of the materials branch of OPM's production division. But a 15 months' supply only offsets in part the growing fear that tin imports from our chief sources of supply—which happen to be the Far East—may be interrupted or cut off indefinitely if British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies become theaters of active warfare. Fortunately there are limited resources in this continent, chiefly in Bolivia. And Jesse Jones has just added his own reassurance to Mr. Harriman's by announcing that arrangements have been virtually completed for the construction of a tin smelter in this country. It is to be operated by a Dutch company which owns tin mines and operates smelters in the Dutch East Indies.

The new smelter is to be built with RFC funds and owned by the Government. It will have an annual smelting capacity of about 18,000 tons. That means it will be able to process the 18,000 tons of ore which the Metals Reserve Co. —an RFC subsidiary—has agreed to purchase yearly from Bolivia during a five-year period. This will be no new trade, but a redirection of existing trade. Though almost all our tin has come from the Far East, for years back we have taken limited amounts of Bolivian tin. However, these amounts have been shipped here from the smelters in Britain where Bolivian ore has been mixed with Nigerian ore. Now, with smelting facilities of our own, and direct access to Bolivian ores assured, we shall no longer be absolutely dependent upon the Far East.

Of course, the amount isn't enough for our needs. The figure of 18,000 tons covers only one-fifth of our normal domestic tin consumption. Still the amount will constitute a substantial alternative source of supply and one which may, moreover, become increasingly important in course of time. As a precautionary move to strengthen our national defenses, therefore, the money spent by the RFC to provide domestic tin-smelting facilities will be a sound investment, even if it should not prove profitable as a strictly business venture.

Sir Frederick Banting

This week it became known that Maj. Sir Frederick Banting had died in action last Friday. The fact that the airplane carrying him crashed not in beleaguered England but in the snowy wastes of Newfoundland is an unimportant circumstance. He was on his way to the headquarters of the empire with medical information believed to be of high military value. It was his determination to get there before the start of any invasion that was indirectly responsible for his death. Thus the second war in which he served his country has put an end to the career of a man who was at once a Canadian scientist and a great benefactor of mankind. Though he was wounded while treating under fire the victims of war at Cambrai, his first war spared him to become a co-developer of insulin. For his valor he won the Military Cross; for insulin, the Nobel Prize. The man is now dead, but the results of his research will survive the conflict to benefit a world once more peaceful.

MIRAGE

I saw a man with head down-bent.
Dry leaves ran with him as he went.
By Wilson Wood, by Boulder Brook,
I knew that stony path he took.

I knew that rusty coat he wore;
Those weary shoes I'd seen before.
But shoes and coat were neat and new
The time that I had worn them too.

I saw him tremble in the cold.
The years, I thought, have made him old;
And I was stricken sad to see
How such a man resembled me;

How with my step, though not the stride,
He plodded Wilson Wood beside;
How in that coat I used to wear
He vanished into leaf-loud air.

BRANSON BLAKE

Moonstruck

Letters To The Editor

Understanding Democracy

In reading the news, the impression grows that women are actually not wiser than men in understanding how best to prevent and abolish wars—and the fundamentals necessary to secure such end. It seems to me to be an indispensable necessity to organize a special agency of propaganda—active in our schools and through radio broadcasting—designed to educate the public on international problems confronting this country, and to inoculate the principles of democracy—how to preserve it here and to promote it everywhere—for it is clearly evident that we cannot exist alone, and this fact and the reasons for it should be made very clear.

It must be realized that liberty, freedom and justice cannot and do not come to people as a matter of course, but come through the will of the people to make these principles the basis of their lives and to protect them through the use of power and weapons, if necessary, both within and outside of the Nation. And the more men and women who subscribe to and want such a democracy, the greater will be the ability of our people and others to abolish armaments and wars. These have no dominant place in an atmosphere in which liberty, freedom and justice actually exist.

The spectacular manner in which the women demonstrated against the lend-lease bill—at the Capitol, in front of the White House, at the British Embassy, and at other meeting places—the meeting of the Youth Congress with its parades and demonstrations, with more girls than boys, bearing placards with slogans voicing expressions of vilification on the supporters of the bill, and praising the opposition—all emphasizes the need of an educational campaign. The problems that confront us today have been very ably pictured by President Roosevelt, and by very many intelligent and cultured writers, and most of our newspapers seem to be in accord with the present situation—that we and every other nation are involved, directly or indirectly, in this war that is now going on; and most of the people agree that we must, somehow, try to have England win.

It really hurts to see our own people—and especially the women who may be the worst victims of the world situation—carry on as some of them do. Such action, in effect, gives help and comfort to the enemies of our Nation, both here and abroad.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, Feb. 19.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

'This Modern Art'

Several letters have appeared in The Post recently purporting to contain thoughts inspired by the Society of Washington Artists' exhibition. Your correspondents seem very much put out by what they term "this modern art." One expatiated on the beauties of nature and called attention to the discrepancies which he noticed between these aforementioned beauties and the pictures seen in the galleries of today. That the purpose of art is the faithful representation of objects as seen by the majority of the general public is a moot question and the burden of proof lies upon the side of your correspondent.

Another letter expressed agreement with the above attitude and went so far as to call art which displeased him "degenerate." Now this word "degenerate," when used to describe that which one finds distasteful, has a slight odor of the Wilhelmstrasse about it. Western democracy, if one is not misled by the German ministry of propaganda and enlightenment, is supposed to be degenerate. It is not, however, necessary to damage your correspondent's cause by argument any more than he has already damaged it himself, even if space permitted. I will content myself with the following observation: The first part of the nineteenth century saw Western painting, and art in general for that matter, reach a very low ebb. Art dictators with their official salons held complete sway. But toward the latter part of the century there arose certain figures in Europe—Delacroix, Rodin, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Seurat, Munch, to name but a few in the field of the visual arts—through whose work and influence Western culture was revitalized, and the way was made for such figures of our own time as Matisse, Picasso, Rouault, Lehmbruck, Maillol.

Now it was not expected that our academic cousins would take this revolution lying down. It was natural that they would bite back when they felt the field for their puny emotions and anemic creations being narrowed to something like that which they deserved. So they began their fulminations and trotted out their epithets: "infantile," "barbaric," "degenerate," etc., which have been repeated with unreasoning tenacity, as if constant reiteration would establish the fitness of terms which were at first glance obviously bigoted and inappropriate.

JOSEPH C. TUCKER.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Vox Populi

I should like to call to the attention of Messrs. Wheeler, Dewey, Taft, Clarke, and others of their kind, that in a democracy the vox populi is the voice of the majority of the people. Mr. Wendell Willkie, in his campaign speeches, gave no uncertain utterance to his firm belief in the vital necessity of aiding England in her life and death struggle with the powers of evil. Mr. Willkie polled, these gentlemen will remember, more than 22,000,000 votes. Mr. Roosevelt's stand for aid to England was equally clear and insistent, and he polled over 27,000,000 votes. It is obvious that the voters of the country have given a clear mandate to our Government that they desire the utmost aid to England. Now it seems rather presumptuous for a small group of isolationists to try to block legislation that some 50,000,000 people of these United States have shown by their votes that they favor.

Therefore I urge that Senator Wheeler and his group, since they would have us think that they believe in democracy, submit with as good grace as possible to the expression of a united people's will, get behind the President and Wendell Willkie, and in the interests of true democracy help to defeat the sinister forces that threaten our way of life and even civilization itself.

ROSALIE P. SCULLY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 24.

England, America And The Future

Mr. Henry Luce claims in Life that the coming century will be either "a Nazi century" or "a century in which Great Britain and all she stands for as the builder and carrier of Anglo-Saxon ideas will live and flourish" and that "the senior partner" in that process will be the United States.

Mr. Luce quotes the London Economist: ". . . the center of gravity and the ultimate decision must increasingly lie in America. We cannot resent this historical development.

Englishmen did resent "this historical development" once, about 170 years ago, and under somewhat similar circumstances, when Benjamin Franklin said that same thing in almost identical language. He said it to the House of Commons when called on to explain what was the matter with the "colonies;" the colonies—as colonies—had ceased to exist. The "matter," said Franklin, lay in something which was well understood by us, but which Englishmen did not understand, that namely, "the foundations of the British Empire lie in America . . .": not any more in England.

In 1763 the defeat of the King of France by the King of England transferred France's great colonial empire to England. The King of England was also our King. Obviously this enormous world empire needed organization. We were, and knew we were, the key to right organization and we had our own notions about it.

The King of England—our King—was a German. He was a German of the House of Hanover. A Hanoverian was by inheritance one of the seven electors of the Germanized Holy Roman Empire. George was not a tyrant. He had a world empire to organize. Such a man could only think of that huge task in the German terms of the German Emperors and of his family's tradition as hereditary electors of the Emperors. He could only think of imperial organization in terms of dominant rule from a center.

We held an exactly opposite basic idea of empire. We resented and rejected any such German system. We urged our own system of local autonomy within the empire which carried over into our idea of Federal Government and States rights. Eventually this idea developed into the British Commonwealth of Nations, which is an American invention as much as British. It was what the majority of Americans wanted in 1776. Some of us despaired of ever making a German elector see it, and we seceded from the empire. Our Tories still hoped for the right future of the empire in spite of the King and refused to secede. We treated them abominably, but the royal government treated them worse.

If "Union Now" men knew any American history, they would see that we cannot and will not ever reincorporate in the British Empire. It is possible that England is beginning to realize Franklin's truth, confronted today as we were confronted in 1763-1776, by the German idea of inexorable, dominant rule from a center. It is possible that England will at last awaken to the fact that the foundations of the British Empire did lie in America after 1763 and that, since the government of England at that time preferred the German idea, those foundations were lost to the British Empire forever. It is possible that if we take the trouble to understand our own history, we may truly and properly take once more the position not of "foundations" of empire, but of co-guardianship of those things which we left the British Empire in order to preserve for ourselves in 1776.

I would be very much afraid of such an ambition, however, until both Englishmen and we really understand what it is we are safeguarding. It is no New Deal. It is the very roots of things sacred to both England and to us, which both of us have allowed to become obscured, though they are still there, deep down in both of us.

A little clarity from New Deal oracles on that point would be most acceptable. It would either show us where we are all going with our eyes open, or define an issue among us. Too many New Dealers, whether in court decisions, in books, or in speeches, seem to strike intentionally at those roots.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.
Washington, Feb. 24.

The Post Impressionist

A Dubious Blessing

MR. WOGGLE, a small gray man wearing, appropriately, nondescript gray clothes, approached the counter with furtive step and murmured to the drug clerk, "A box of antidivorce pills, please." To his embarrassment, the clerk (who had just come on duty and had not yet heard about the 107 similar requests from previous customers), demanded loudly, "How's that again, mister?"

Mr. Woggle winced and handed him a rumpled clipping from the morning paper. The headline was "Oh, These Modern Miracles! Now It's 'Antidivorce' Drug." It described a new compound of nicotinic acid and vitamin B1 which, according to one medical authority, saved tottering marriages by improving wives' dispositions. The clerk read the story, smiled understandingly at Mr. Woggle, and disappeared into the prescription laboratory. A few minutes later Mr. Woggle was hurrying home, the precious pills safe in his pocket and an unaccustomed auro of significance about his person.

Mr. Woggle's marriage had been tottering for 23 years. Until he read that article in the paper, he had blamed it all on himself and his small but select array of vices which had been the source of continual friction between him and Mrs. Woggle. He was, for example, fond of a quiet little game of poker, and on the evenings when he indulged in this hobby, he managed to consume astonishing quantities of beer to lend him the necessary courage for his return home. Inevitably Mrs. Woggle was waiting for him on the threshold, armed with a vocabulary which belied her Methodist upbringing. The resulting scene was always pretty much the same: the variable factors were the amount of the losses to which Mr. Woggle had to confess and the nature of the missiles Mrs. Woggle found at hand. When the tumult and the shouting died, she would announce her unshakable resolve to go home to her mother, by now a fragile little lady of 87. Mr. Woggle would plead with her—rather mechanically, it is true, as the years wore on—to remain. A period of truce would be agreed upon. As soon as he dared, Mr. Woggle would break the truce and set the cycle rolling again.

All that was at an end now, he reflected, and his gait became almost bouncing. He saw clearly that it was not his poker playing but his wife's vitamin deficiency which was to blame for their turbulent domestic life. He would pursue the course taken by one husband mentioned in the newspaper story, substitute the pills for Mrs. Woggle's headache tablets, and wait for the improvement to begin.

The results of the subterfuge, which he at once carried out, became apparent so promptly that Mr. Woggle did not have time to perfect the bland nonchalance which he had been rehearsing. When, three mornings later, Mrs. Woggle beamed at him over his newspaper instead of snatching it from him, and asked if he would like a third cup of coffee, he started to say, "You know the caffeine is bad for my system." Remembering suddenly that that was her line, he beamed back and passed his cup with trembling hand. She then inquired if steak with mushroom sauce would be satisfactory for dinner and announced her intention of dealing firmly with the laundry on the subject of the starch in his collars. Woggle left the house feeling that for the first time in years it would be a pleasure to return at nightfall.

Things continued to pick up. The steak that evening was done to just the shade of ruby red which Mrs. Woggle hitherto had pronounced indigestible. The next Sunday, when a bevy of her cousins arrived for a call in the middle of the morning, she insisted that Mr. Woggle stay right in bed—she would fix it up by explaining to them that he was ill. An overheard telephone conversation persuaded him soon afterward that the real test was at hand. "That's just what I always say, my dear," his wife was telling a neighbor. "They work hard for us all day, so why should we object when they find relaxation in a quiet little poker party?"

Next payday night found Mr. Woggle with his cronies, rejoicing in his new sense of freedom and raising each bet with reckless abandon. He found his craving for beer was somewhat diminished—"makes me feel sort of sour next day," he explained to his friends. Not only, therefore, was he quite sober at the conclusion of the game, but, equally unusual, he had cleaned up at the expense of the rest of the players. Consequently the farewells were a mite chilly, and Mr. Woggle went home in a frame of mind he could diagnose only as "let-down." His wife was sleeping soundly. Lacking an audience for his restless thoughts, he tossed until daybreak. When he was again offered a third cup of coffee at breakfast, he declined it snappishly; at the office, he surprised himself by barking at anyone who even so much as looked at him.

A diet of not-quite-done steak and too much caffeine soon had his stomach in a constant state of turmoil. That first sleepless night was followed by others. But even harder to endure was his wife's unchanging air of sweetness and light as she tried to find and remove the causes of his ill temper. In fact, it was rumored widely in the community that the Woggles were on their way to the divorce court.

Passing the corner drug store one evening, Mr. Woggle had an inspiration. With determined stride, he went up to the prescription counter. "Which'll it be—B1 or headache pills?" the clerk asked with a knowing smile. "Better make it headache pills," said Mr. Woggle, and he hurried home, feeling like himself for the first time in weeks.

JEAN BROWNELL DULANEY.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Mussolini's Speech

ONLY ONCE BEFORE has Mussolini read from a prepared manuscript—that was at the time of he German-Austrian *Anschluss* in 1938, when, reversing his previous policy toward Austria, he spoke in harmony with Berlin. This time he also speaks for Germany as well as Italy. In effect he surrenders Italy to Germany. He admits all of Italy's reverses—Italy has lost the Mediterranean war—but Germany will win it.

BUT THE MOST important part of the speech for American readers is his analysis of what the war is. For, says Mussolini, the revolution will win the war.

What he does not, of course, say is that the revolution is no longer *his* revolution—it is no longer the revolution of the corporate state and the Italian nation. It is the revolution of the national, nihilistic Prussian Bolshevism what Natiism is. It is the revolution which is the enemy of the state, the enemy of nationalism. The enemy of any form of legitimate government structure, as well as the enemy of all forms of liberalism, whether in the state, the arts, or the universities. It is the revolution of a party and an army alternately inflaming and oppressing sloganized masses.

AGAIN MUSSOLINI goes back to an utterance he made in 1930, and says, "We have actually been at war since 1922—that is from the day when we lifted the flag of our revolution, which was then defended by a handful of men, against the Masonic, democratic, and capitalistic world. From that day, world liberalism, democracy and plutocracy declared and waged war against us. . . . In December, 1939 . . . the reckoning of accounts had to be reached between *two worlds* which were *inevitably* antagonistic . . . The alliance between Italy and Germany is *not only* between two states or two armies or two diplomacies but between *two peoples* and *two revolutions*."

And toward these two peoples and these two revolutions Mussolini tells us that Stalin—who has long since overthrown the revolution of Lenin—maintains a "good neighbor" policy.

YET THERE is a curious concession made by Mussolini in his speech to the great Western ideas of freedom and equality that are not associated with the concept of Duce or Caesar, but are the heroes of Italian liberty—ironically enough the men who fought to break the stranglehold on Italy of the German-Austrian yoke—Mazzini and Garibaldi.

What have they to do with this brown Bolshevism, this revolution whose victory over all the world Mussolini heralds? Nothing.

MUSSOLINI'S attack on President Roosevelt as a tool of the Jews also shows the source of this speech. For we have undeniable records in which Mussolini in the past has attacked the stupidity of anti-Semitism and even expressed his admiration for President Roosevelt. And there is a curious reference to the "correct behavior" of the German armies in Italy. It sounds like Petain speaking. I cannot recall another instance where the head of a state has had to reassure his people of the "correct behavior" of his allies.

BUT MUSSOLINI'S remarks about the revolution should be heeded. For democracies, and this one, persist in thinking that they are menaced chiefly by national armies, when what they are menaced by is an international revolutionary conspiracy which has its allies inside every single country. This struggle is not a war between nations. It is a vast civil war in the heart of Western civilization. And the revolutionary nature of the struggle is such that not a people on earth can avoid a final showdown.

Fascism will either be defeated on the field of battle, by a victory of Great Britain, before it reaches these shores or the issue will be fought out inside this country.

If Britain falls, on that day there will be a full-fledged Fascist movement on its feet in the United States.

What are we going to do about it—if that happens? How are we going to fight it—if that happens? It will fight, with politics, with mass movements, with intrigue, with terror and even with assassinations.

We know how it will fight because we know how it has fought. But what we do not know is how we will resist.

This much is certain: If Britain falls, the weight of the whole world will be on the side of the Fascist elements in the United States.

The trade of the whole world will be on their side.

The weapons of the whole world will be on their side.

The propaganda of the whole world will be on their side.

The armies and fleets of the whole world will be on their side.

ALL THE TALK about a possible invasion of America seems to me to miss the point.

There will be a drastic *interventionalism* from the outside—interventionism of a political, economic, propagandistic and, if necessary, military nature.

The pattern designed for the Americas is not the pattern of the war against France or against Britain. It is the pattern of Spain. The might of a Fascist world will be used in support of a Fascist movement organized inside the United States. And the outside Fascist world will not attempt to destroy us by crossing oceans in vast fleets and with vast armies. It will assist us to destroy ourselves, and there will be no one anywhere on earth upon whom the lovers of freedom can call for help.

TRUE THAT fascism now and then will represent a minority in this country. It represented a minority in Germany, in Italy, and in Spain. An organized minority strongly supported from outside and with a ruthless tactic of terror can challenge the existence of any democratic state.

Unless we fully comprehend the nature of war as revolution and revolution as war, with all the conspiratorial aspects, and all the propaganda aspects of nihilistic movement preying upon every human instinct and human interest, we shall lay ourselves open to the fate that overtook France.

The allies of the revolution are not only revolutionaries but are those frightened and timid supporters of the *status quo*, those who are unwilling to face and handle the really great social and economic poblems of the epoch, those who stand on the defensive in domestic as well as external policies and oppose at every point such modifications of our life as are necessary for a democratic renascence with a revolutionary fervor of its own.

They are those who would rather die in their tracks than budge from their prejudices.

They are those who think here, as they have thought everywhere else, that they can control the wave of nihilism by riding it.

Nowhere have they controlled it; everywhere it has engulfed them, whether they were capitalists or trade-unionists, or pacifists, or liberal intellectuals. For the total revolution is the total destruction of all the institutes and standards of society. It first creates a social vacuum of dissension and defeatism, and then occupies that vacuum with a horde of its followers.

I HAPPEN to have seen the Nazi revolution in Germany—I mean to have seen it visibly—and I can think of no analogy except that the country was occupied as though by an alien army—occupied from the policeman to the university chair by new faces, and very strange faces indeed, no less alien because they were German.

All the cry against intervention in Europe falls completely away from the reality. The Nazis' brown Bolshevism is an international movement. Democracies insist on abandoning the international field.

They held almost the whole of it and have evacuated it step by step. Democracy has 100,000,000 allies in Europe, but has no technique of using them. It has a strategy of war, but not a strategy of politics. The international of freedom and democracy must also, alas, be created for us, by Hitler himself—and created among the disarmed and the impotent.

Chances Of War

By Ernest Lindley

Tangled Views

As the lend-lease debate nears its end, the isolationist extremists are still asserting that this bill will put us into the war. This, of course, is what the active war group at the other extreme want the Nation to think.

It would seem almost that the isolationists are in league with the war group to push the country headlong into full participation in the war, and so to upset the more discriminating policy which Roosevelt has been trying to pursue.

For there is no surer way to make us an active belligerent than by arousing the fatalistic feeling that we have already gone over the top of the dam and no longer can steer our own course. This is the last thing most of the isolationists want. But it is what unconsciously they are serving to bring about.

Support for the lend-lease bill was mustered by the argument that it would help to keep war away from our shores. Wendell Willkie and many others stated their belief that prompt and effective aid to Britain offered the best or the only chance to preserve our nonbelligerent status. But the isolationists seem to want to convince the country that once the lend-lease bill passes, there is no use trying to do anything further to prevent us from jumping into the war—even to the point eventually of sending a huge expeditionary force to Europe.

THE ASSERTION that the lend-lease bill puts us into the war is as misleading as the assertion that we are already "in" the war. However our present relationship to the war is defined, we are not engaged in armed conflict. We may be "in" the war, but we are not "at war."

Moreover, we might engage in a limited conflict—say, for example, in keeping open certain sea lanes—without declaring war or becoming obligated to fight a war to a conclusion. We have engaged before in limited and undeclared wars. So have other nations.

We may go to war in the full sense. This is a distinct possibility. It depends chiefly, as it did months ago, on whether the British can stand up to the Triple Alliance.

If the Japs attack the Dutch East Indies or Singapore, there will be war in the Far East. Almost certainly we will be in it in some way. Perhaps only by embargoing all exports to Japan. Perhaps as a full partner in a blockade. Perhaps also by a naval counter-thrust at Japan. How far we go in will depend on the whole situation at the moment of crisis, and especially how successfully the British are holding on the Atlantic side.

RECENTLY, in combination with the British, the Dutch, and the Australians, we have been putting on a demonstration of strength in the Pacific. The hope is that the Japanese will stay their hand until they are sure of the outcome of the Battle of the Atlantic. They are not unlikely to do this. Because the penalty to them for an error in judgment is likely to be the loss of their entire continental empire, the destruction or surrender of their fleet, and their reduction to the rank of a third- or fourth-class power.

The British can use effectively, in one theater or another, all the weapons we will let them have for months to come. The fewer the planes, the guns, and the shells we keep for ourselves, the less the chance of our becoming an active belligerent. This supposes, of course, that the British are able to hold—hold their island fartress, even if they are compelled to yield some ground elsewhere.

Moreover, as far ahead as one can see, all the shipping that can be mustered will be needed to carry supplies to Great Britain and to the other British strong points. Getting enough bottoms for that purpose alone is going to be a hard task. There will not be much, if any, shipping space left for American troops and their weapons and supplies, even if for any reason we should prefer sending them to arming British soldiers.

OUR ONE ARM that is ready for war is the Navy. The present British policy is to hold the South Pacific at all costs. Their policy, as well as ours, requires that our battle fleet be kept in the Pacific. This leaves only the patrol force which forms the nucleus of our Atlantic fleet of the future. Part or all of this could be used for convoy purposes. But it could be used almost as effectively, and with less risk to us, if cruisers and destroyers attached to it were transferred, a few at a time, to the British navy. This is the method which Willkie publicly proposed, with the President's backing. This alone is proof that the President still hopes to avoid armed conflict, even on the limited scale which would be involved in using naval craft flying the American flag to police the Atlantic sea lanes all the way to the British Isles.

If the British are overwhelmed by invasion at home, or laid low by intensified aerial bombardment and the counter-blockade, a new situation will arise. But it is almost impossible to figure out how this would lead to the use of American ground troops or aviators across the Atlantic. If the British falter, it will be within the next few months. If we are going to send troops we will have to use our Navy. And if we bring it into the Atlantic Ocean we can use it better in supplying the British troops and aviators who are already on the other side. If Great Britain is conquered, there will be no place for American troops and aviators to go.

Any way the picture is examined, the lend-lease bill gives the best prospect of our avoiding armed conflict, despite the isolationists' interpretation of it as a declaration of war.

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BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Of Labor Legislation For Defense

ASSUMING THAT most American workmen are patriotic citizens who would not willingly impede or sabotage the preparations to fight a war, then it follows, I think, that they would welcome legislation which would make it impossible for union leaders to call them out on strike except as a last resort in a fight with an employer over hours or pay. The need for legislation to this effect is apparent because recent court decisions have held, in substance, that a labor leader has no guide but his own conscience, which may not be reliable. The employer already is ruled by laws governing his labor relations, which are not equally binding on the unions and, being, on the average, a patriot, he will cooperate or yield in most cases because he wants to go ahead with the job and knows he will have to, anyway, whether he likes it or not. The union leader, too, may be given credit for patriotism, but so much is left to his own judgment that he practically writes his own laws.

PEGLER

The laws which now put the employer under compulsion were written on the theory that, without compulsion and restriction, he would run wild. The employer, however, is no worse or better, as a man, than the labor leader, and, therefore, the restrictions should be equal.

NO EMPLOYER in the whole United States has the individual power that is possessed by any one of many union leaders who may cause jurisdictional strikes which may spread endlessly. When several unions are thrown out of work by no strike or grievance of their own, but because a strike in a key operation makes it impossible to proceed with the job, the patriotic members stop work because they simply are unable to go ahead. The roofers can't go ahead with the roof if the diggers strike down in the excavation over a dispute as to whether miners or day laborers should have a rock. Such a dispute is held to be a strictly private spat.

The house of labor and the present laws permit no interference in the national interest, even though soldiers be sleeping under canvas in zero weather for lack of housing. The workers who are laid off not only suffer loss of wages during the tie-up, but are prevented from doing a work which appeals to their patriotism.

Would legislation here constitute Government control of labor? If so, what of it? The fact is that labor organization has grown too fast for its leadership and now is a huge, powerful, clumsy force, which, in a moment of bad judgment, may cause great harm, even though the individual workers want to settle disputes reasonably and produce results.

But there are degrees of Government control, and certainly it would be no disaster to the rank and file to place the unions under laws designed to prevent interruptions of work or total loss of employment and consequent delays in the war program. The disaster to labor would be much more if, by reason of stubborn or treacherous leadership, the national defense should fail.

INTERUNION strife has caused some interference with the program up to now, but apparently not much, and both big houses seem willing to compromise differences. Yet the facts remain that some delays have been caused and that the whole national program is at the mercy of union leadership and subject to the good will and good judgment of the leaders.

In such a case what help could be given by William Green, who is a strict constitutional labor executive with no power to force a compromise or give arbitrary judgments, considering his fastidious respect for the autonomous rights of unions infested with crooks? Mr. Green might say, "Now, boys, please," and the combatant leaders could tell him to mind his own buisness, and that would be that.

After all, the people who gave the unions these powers retain the right to curb them in the interests of national defense or in the interests of the members themselves. There are, by their claims, only about 8,000,000 members in both big groups—a small minority of the total citizenship and a minority even of the working population. That these 8,000,000, minus the reluctant or captive members who have joined against their will, should be independent of any control, when even their self-control is not always reliable, is a contention which need not be admitted.

For this is a national emergency from which escape without actual, rough-and-tumble war with terrible enemies will be a very lucky break for the U. S. A.

Wire Tapping To Trap Spies Is Favored By President

President Roosevelt yesterday approved wire tapping to combat espionage and sabotage against the United States and against kidnapers and extortionists.

He opposed, however, the bill by Representative Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee, declaring it "goes far belond national defense."

He recommended that only the Justice Department be authorized to use wire tapping since the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the Government's chief police agency.

Hobb's bill would empower any Federal agency of a detective nature to use wire tapping in suspected felonies.

President Roosevelt made his views known in a letter to young Representative Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts, member of the Judiciary Committee and an opponent of the Hobbs bill. Eliot is a member of the subcommittee that has been embroiled over the measure for weeks.

The text of the President's letter follows:

Dear Tom:

I have your letter of February 20 in which you have asked me for an expression of my views on H. R. 2266, a bill to permit wire tapping by Government officials. I understand hearings have recently been held by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee on this bill.

I have read the bill and I have no hesitation in saying that it goes entirely too far and that its provisions are unnecessarily broad. As presently drafted it provides that if the head of any executive department has reasonable ground for believing a felony not only may have been committed or is being committed but may be about to be committed, his investigators may tap wires.

The field of wire tapping to aid law-enforcement officers raises squarely the most delicate problem in the field of democratic statesmanship. It is more than desirable, it is necessary, that criminals be detected and prosecuted as vigilantly as possible. It is more necessary that the citizens of a democracy be protected in their rights of privacy from unwarranted snooping. As an instrument for oppression of free citizens, I can think of none worse than indiscriminate wire tapping.

Somewhere between these two conflicting ideals we must find balance. We must find that balance whereby society is protected against the criminal and at the same time the citizens of that society are protected against overzealous prosecution by law-enforcement officials. We will not achieve perfection, because it does not exist. In general my own personal point of view is close to that of Justice Holmes in his famous dissent in the Olmstead case, when he said:

"We have to choose, and for my part I think it is a less evil that some criminals should escape than that the Government should play an ignoble part."

You may rightfully ask then where I would draw the line, where wire tapping by the Government should end. I do not believe it should be used to prevent domestic crimes, with possibly one exception—kidnaping and extortion in the Federal sense.

There is, however, one field in which, given the conditions in the world today, wire tapping is very much in the public interest. This Nation is arming for national defense. It is the duty of our people to take every single step to protect themselves. I have no compunction in saying that wire tapping should be used against those persons, not citizens of the United States, and those few citizens who are traitors to their country, who today are engaged in espionage or sabotage against the United States.

This power may, of course, be abused; abuse is inherent in any governmental grant of power. But to prevent that abuse as far as it is humanly possible to do so, I would confine such legislation to the Department of Justice and to no other department. I would also require that the Attorney General be acquainted with the necessity for wire tapping in every single case and that he himself sign a certificate indicating such necessity.

There is only one domestic crime which ought possibly to be included; that is kidnaping. It is a heinous crime for which never is there any justification. Further wire tapping is a peculiarly effective instrument in the detection of such offenders because of the nature of the crime and the subsequent negotiations surrounding it. This includes extortion.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Today's Feature
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Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner

Increased Tempo

THIS COUNTRY'S attitude toward the war, as manifested here at the Capital, has already passed through two quite distinct phases. In the first phase, which lasted until the fall of France, our interest in the war was not generally acknowledged. Nothing much was done about it, beyond the painless repeal of the arms embargo. In the second phase, only now coming to an end, it was realized that the war affected vital American interests. Yet the attempt was made to cope with the problem in spare time.

The fairly obvious fact that winning the war is a full-time job seems likely to be recognized at last in the third phase, soon to be ushered in by passing of the lease-lend bill. The change, to date, is largely atmospheric, but it can be taken for granted that such a perceptible change of atmosphere portends more tangible developments in the near future.

A case in point is the air program. It was reported in this space a few days ago that responsibility for air production was finally to be fixed, either in the hands of New York's bustling Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, as a sort of American Beaverbrook, or in the equally capable hands of Robert A. Lovett and Thomas G. Corcoran, as Assistant Secretaries of War and Navy, respectively. Simultaneously, a movement is afoot to recognize the inadequacy of our present scope of air preparation and to expand it greatly. If the President approves—and the grim facts of British and American air needs will almost force him to do so—the objective of the air program will be raised from 3,000 planes a month to 4,500 planes a month by the end of 1942.

IN CERTAIN QUARTERS the need to raise the air program objective was clearly understood two months ago. During periods of transition such as the present, however, the governmental machine moves with cumbersome deliberation. The matter is only now coming to a head.

Assuming that the objective is raised, a tremendous national and governmental effort will be required to meet it. Planning, so far, has been extremely haphazard. Neither the War and Navy Departments nor the Office of Production Management have enforced real priority for defense production over normal business. Speeding up the expansion of air manufacturing facilities to produce 50 per cent more planes will call for rigid priorities and exact planning. The job can be done. The factory space exists or can be built. The labor exists or can be trained. The air frame and engine models are ready to be turned out. But severe sacrifices will be called for to procure adequate machine tools.

There is a machine-tool bottleneck for three reasons: (1) Because planning was poor or nonexistent, and because the scope of preparation was too small, mass orders for machine tools were not placed at the start of the defense program. (2) Reasonable economy in machine-tool use was not attempted. Instead of tapping American industry's huge reserves of standard tools, and only ordering new special tools, standard and special tools were ordered together indiscriminately. Thus the machine-tool industry was doubly overburdened. (3) Subcontracting was long delayed, thus encouraging some manufacturers to expand their plants enormously while other plants stood idle.

Had planning been better at the start, no sacrifices would be necessary now. As it is, however, machine-tool priorities will have to be rather harshly enforced in two directions. As the air expansion is undoubtedly the most vital sector of the defense effort, it will have to be given the right of way over other defense work. And whenever peacetime industry has tools that can be converted for use in manufacturing airplanes, the conversion will have to be made. This will mean diminished output and perhaps a complete stoppage of peacetime production in a good many industries. But the choice between having the usual large quantities of automobiles, electric washing machines, and the like, and succeeding with the defense program is not a difficult choice to make.

THE REALLY significant aspect of the situation is that the President, the chiefs of the defense services and the top men in the OPM now seem ready to face this choice squarely and to make it boldly. Until recently, that was not their mood. OPM Director William S. Knudsen frankly stated shortly after his appointment to the Defense Commission that he intended to superimpose defense production on normal business production. At that time the President had a happy idea that the slack between our actual production and our potential would be sufficient for all war needs. Although both men later warned that the war would require sacrifices, these warnings were never translated into deeds. According to persons in close contact with him, the President simply was not ready to take the big step.

There are many significant straws in the wind, from the defense officials' demand that the President bluntly tell the country it is on a wartime basis to the OPM's behind-the-scenes struggle to pull itself together. They all point to the conclusion that the big step will soon be taken.

Balkan Chessboard

By Barnet Nover

Can Hitler Be Checkmated?

THERE ARE FAR more unknowns than knowns in the Balkan equation of today. It is, therefore, impossible to chart the probable course of the developing crisis in that crucial area with any degree of assurance, let alone predict its ultimate outcome. But one central fact is now beyond dispute. That is the presence in Bulgaria of the advance guard of a German army of occupation.

NOVER

The Sofia government has made no effort to keep that fact from leaking out. On the contrary, it appears to have accepted the arrival in Bulgaria of a large German force, which may even now be crossing the Danube, as inevitable. But having, reluctantly or otherwise, agreed to permit their nation to become the passageway for a German drive south, the Bulgarian leaders still hope to save their country from becoming an international battlefield.

That is why last week's treaty of friendship with Turkey was hailed in Sofia with undisguised relief. The Bulgarian government professed to see in the pact an admission by Turkey of her readiness to accept German domination of the entire Balkan Peninsula. Misery loves company. It is doubtful of the Bulgars, a proud people, are particularly enamored of the role that has been thrust upon them by the Nazis. But they would like it much better—now that they have agreed to follow a certain course—if their still independent neighbors would follow their abject example.

THE TEXT of the Turkish-Bulgarian Treaty, despite all its vagueness (and perhaps because of it), did permit the kind of interpretation of Turkish policy which the Sofia press placed upon it. The Turkish government has only itself to blame if the pact was something other than Sofia said it was. In any event the Ankara authorities are now trying to straighten out the record. In a statement he gave out this week the Turkish foreign minister declared that "Turkey will oppose with force any and all aggression which might be directed against its territorial integrity or its independence." In other words, whatever stand Turkey may take regarding the prospective German occupation of Bulgaria and a probable Nazi drive on Greece, she will fight if her own territory is invaded.

The Turkish foreign minister did not rest with this clear-cut statement of policy. He also said that Turkey would find it impossible "to remain indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in its security zone."

What does that mean? Does it mean that Turkey would resist a German occupation of Bulgaria? Probably not. The time for that will soon be over if it is not already past. Does it mean that Turkey will join forces with Greece should Hitler seek to overrun that plucky nation? That is not so clear. Certainly eastern Thrace, which the Germans would have to occupy in order to move on Salonika, must by any definition be regarded by the Turks as coming within their "security zone." Yet there is no certainity that Turkey would implement her allance with Great Britain even should the Germans advance as far as the Aegean.

PROBABLY Turkey has not even at this late date made up her mind as to what she will do in the event of any contingency other than a direct attack upon her own territory. She will try and maintain a free hand as long as possible.

Her ultimate role in the Balkan crisis may well depend on what the Greeks do and what the British do. Hitler obviously has no desire to spread the war to the Balkans if he can help it. He would much prefer to win the acquiescence of all the Balkan nations by means of a threat of force rather than by employing force. A war in the Balkans might prove a dangerous diversion at a moment when he is preparing to launch an all-out attack on Britain.

WHAT CAN BRITAIN do? The British have a force of undisclosed dimensions strung across the littoral of the Mediterranean from Palestine all the way around to some point beyond Bengasi. In view of the demoralization of Marshal Graziani's Libyan army it is doubtful if all of this British force will have to be kept in Africa at this time. Certainly a good part of it could safely be released were Tripoli taken. But there is as yet no indication that the British are moving on that last Italian stronghold in North Africa, nor if they are, of how long it will take them to capture it.

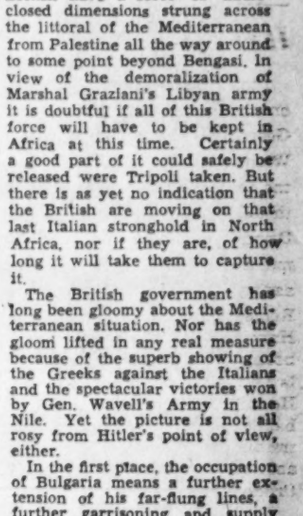
The British government has long been gloomy about the Mediterranean situation. Nor has the gloom lifted in any real measure because of the superb showing of the Greeks against the Italians and the spectacular victories won by Gen. Wavell's Army in the Nile. Yet the picture is not all rosy from Hitler's point of view, either.

In the first place, the occupation of Bulgaria means a further extension of his far-flung lines, a further garrisoning and supply problem and in a territory whose population cannot be assumed to be entirely friendly to Nazi designs. Secondly, the fact of British sea power in the eastern Mediterranean is one which he will have to reckon with. Thirdly, the occupation by Great Britain of Crete and Lemnos means that the German troops in the Balkans will be within short range of British bombers.

But these are minor disadvantages in comparison with the danger that would face the Reich should Great Britain manage to secure a firm foothold at Salonika and thus threaten Germany from the rear at a time when the Reich may need all her strength for the attack on the British citadel. Having got the green light from Sofia it may only be a matter of days before Hitler begins his march to the south.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto



SENATOR JAMES M. TUNNELL
Democrat, of Georgetown, Sussex County, Del.; born in Clarksville, Del., August 2.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, February 26, 1941.

Harry W. Nice

In the past three-quarters of a century only three Republicans have been elected Governors of Maryland. That Harry Whinna Nice was one of the three, and that he defeated for a fifth term one of the ablest and most popular Maryland Democrats, proves that he was something more than a political mediocrity. Indeed, as early as 1919, when the late Albert C. Ritchie was running for his first term, Harry Nice came within a breath of beating him. Mr. Nice's gifts, however, lay principally on the side of vote-getting. He could make friends influence people's ballots. In this his talents were so extraordinary that in 1936 he was talked about as a possible Presidential or Vice Presidential nominee of his party.

The qualities that served him so well as a political candidate had also helped to make him one of the great jury lawyers of the Baltimore bar, especially in criminal cases. A simple, sentimental fellow himself, he could easily play upon the sentimentalities of other simple souls. His father had been a Methodist circuit rider, and Harry Nice had a Scriptural quotation ready for almost any occasion, though his diction may have been somewhat lacking in Scriptural simplicity and clarity. But his greatest asset as an orator was the heart-breaking tremolo that he could put into his voice, apparently at will. So effective was this device that often not only the jury or audience but also the speaker himself were moved to tears.

As a State executive, however, his talents were less impressive, and his administration was scarcely a notable success. Its principal accomplishments were the snythetic mellowing of the executive mansion at Annapolis by changing its facade from Victorian to Georgian and elaborate additions to both the physical and curricular plants of the University of Maryland. It is interesting to add that for one destined to a political career, Harry Nice got off to a most inauspicious start: He was born in Washington.

Tryout

The school board of Sag Harbor, Long Island, decided that the boys and girls of the Pierson High School needed a lesson that would make them appreciate more fully those "blessings of liberty" with which the Founding Fathers had so thoughtfully endowed them. Thus the school seceded for one whole day from the United States and set up its own government on the well-known Fuehrer prinzip. The principal, Mr. Schneible, became dictator, with the faculty as his henchmen. Some of the boys were organized into a secret police and set to spying on their schoolmates. Members of the school band, who had uniforms anyhow, were turned into storm troopers.

By the end of the day the pupils were, it seems, quite persuaded that life can be disagreeable under totalitarian government. And yet, though an effort was made to give the whole business as much verisimilitude as the resources of the school permitted, it was still pretty far from being the real thing. There was, for example, no Jack Ketch in evening clothes to whack off the heads of those students who might blab such military secrets as, say, next season's football signals. And though students were sent in droves to the "concentration camp," this seems to have meant no more than wearing a special arm band. Nobody was beaten up with rubber truncheons, made to swallow castor oil or even forced to stand at attention for hours at a stretch. To be sure, some girls were punished for using nail polish, and others who came to school with verboten hair-do's had their heads washed in the school fountain and their curls combed out by the S. S. boys. But this may have been less of an ordeal than it sounds. Anyway, everybody knew that this tyrannical state of affairs was to last only one day.

Sure enough, at 3 o'clock Mr. Schneible declared his regime as dictator had been overthrown. "We are now," he declared, "back in the United States of America, the finest land in the world." Whereupon everybody agreed that there is no place like home. But what we are worried about now is this: When the Pierson High School was conducted upon strictly democratic principles, relatively few Americans had ever heard of it, or perhaps of Sag Harbor, either. But as soon as the school became a dictatorship it swam into the ken of newspaper readers throughout the whole country, along with the names and pictures of several dozens of its students. Would it not be horrible if the students and faculty, having thus tasted the sweets of Nation-wide publicity, should conclude that maybe this Fuehrer-prinzip has its points, after all?

War Talk

The word war, which used to make even actionists quail, has suddenly ceased to be horrific. In the Senate debate Senator Bailey refused to allow the oppositionists to bludgeon him with the dread word. Others are taking equal courage, and now there is a Carter Glass consistency in their stand. The people on their part seem to have recovered from the paralysis with which peace-at-any-price has stricken them in regard to our foreign policy. They are now giving their affirmatives in ever increasing numbers to questions which wind up "even at the risk of war." Mrs. Roosevelt, a publicist who probably typifies public sentiment more than most publicists, even avows that there are some things worth fighting for.

The metamorphosis is not hard to explain. We have become unafraid of the word war because at last we have realized that we have been living in a state of war since the Hitler juggernaut and its allies set out on their career to take over the running of the world. Time and experience have provided the realization. Hitler aims started out as the roping in of Germans in other lands; they expanded into a demand for *lebensraum;* they grew into a new order for all Europe, with colonies attached. Dr. Ley, Hitler's faithful henchman, now looks upon the Germans as "the standard bearers of a new and better world." On the other side of the world the Japanese moved from an insurance of their "lifeline" in Manchuria to a special position in China, then to a Monroe Doctrine in the Far East, on to a new order in Asia, and finally to a say-so in the future of all Oceania. Both sets of conquerors meet in a common boast to fix a new world order to which every country would have to defer.

It is the nature of brute power to expand indefinitely. This is a proven fact in the careers of all the great irruptions of history from the time of Attila. Conquerors depending on force can't say: So far and no farther. They are on the back of a tiger, and they must go whither the tiger goes. This stark fact is illustrated in China, where, no matter how peaceful the Japanese government were to become, the million Japanese under arms in China would have the last say. No Japanese ministry in its senses could invite the return of the soldiery unless it wished to land the country in revolution. Even the more disciplined Nazi system, we shall soon discover, is being run by its own momentum.

Accordingly, we are in a state of war, whether we call it war or defense or what-have-you. And it is none of our doing. In the circumstances the only alternative open to us is surrender or resistance. Surrender means that we should be "swallowed up in the conqueror's chronicle," and is unthinkable. But it would be inevitable if the resistance to which we are all committed got bemused in futile terminology. Boggling over the word war, indeed, is like worrying over the way to describe one's action in putting out the flames surrounding one's house before putting them out. The way to express resistance is to act.

The simile is apt in more senses than one. Vandals are abroad to whom war or peace or any other word with a commonly acceptable significance has no meaning. Their dictionary is made up as they go along, though Ambrose Bierce, in his "Devil's Dictionary" gives one a clue of what to expect. "Peace," according to this lexicographer, "is a method of getting by swindle what can't be got by war." In a world which has lost a common dictionary and is in danger of losing its common civilization, there can be no hanging back simply because of a difficulty in finding the right word to express our resistance. This whole debate over words, in short, is unreal. Our only concern should be, as Theodore Roosevelt put it, not to "hit soft."

Picking Them Off

With a sort of inevitability of gradualness Bulgaria moves step by step toward the abyss which not so very long ago swallowed up the neighboring kingdom of Rumania. When the Bucharest government invited German troops to enter the country, Rumanian independence vanished into thin air. She is today a captive nation subject to the bidding of her conquerors. Now Bulgaria is about to imitate her sorry example, and place the chains of servitude around her neck. It is a grisly spectacle, made no less poignant by the circumstance that the Bulgars are a brave and proud people who are beginning to show signs of restiveness over this betrayal of their nation to the enemy of civilization. In other ways there can be no certainty that by surrendering to the Nazis Bulgaria will actually avoid war. The British, taking the position that Bulgaria cannot play the role of host to German forces and stay neutral at the same time, may carry the war into the kingdom, at least by air. Then the Sofia government cannot be at all sure, despite the recently concluded pact with Ankara, that the German occupation of Bulgaria will not be followed by Turkish belligerency.

The tragedy of the Balkan peoples is that each of them has until too late indulged in the expensive luxury of an isolationist policy. Together they could have constituted a formidable bloc capable of holding the aggressor at arm's length. Alone none of them can stand up against the German steamroller. As the historian Lord Acton truly observed: "It is only by the combined efforts of the weak, made under compulsion, to resist the reign of force, that liberty can be preserved and secured." In Bulgaria's case the bitter pill of occupation may be sugar-coated by Nazi promises of territorial gains to be derived from a policy of tacit cooperation with the Third Reich. But it will profit Bulgaria little to expand at the expense of this or that neighbor if she loses her independence at the same time, as she is bound to do in the Nazi scheme.

RFC To The Rescue

It is comforting, in view of the Far Eastern tension, to be told that supplies of tin already stored in this country or safely afloat will last for at least 15 months at the present rate of consumption. This is the statement of W. Averell Harriman, chief of the materials branch of OPM's production division. But a 15 months' supply only offsets in part the growing fear that tin imports from our chief sources of supply—which happen to be the Far East—may be interrupted or cut off indefinitely if British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies become theaters of active warfare. Fortunately there are limited resources in this continent, chiefly in Bolivia. And Jesse Jones has just added his own reassurance to Mr. Harriman's by announcing that arrangements have been virtually completed for the construction of a tin smelter in this country. It is to be operated by a Dutch company which owns tin mines and operates smelters in the Dutch East Indies.

The new smelter is to be built with RFC funds and owned by the Government. It will have an annual smelting capacity of about 18,000 tons. That means it will be able to process the 18,000 tons of ore which the Metals Reserve Co. —an RFC subsidiary—has agreed to purchase yearly from Bolivia during a five-year period. This will be no new trade, but a redirection of existing trade. Though almost all our tin has come from the Far East, for years back we have taken limited amounts of Bolivian tin. However, these amounts have been shipped here from the smelters in Britain where Bolivian ore has been mixed with Nigerian ore. Now, with smelting facilities of our own, and direct access to Bolivian ores assured, we shall no longer be absolutely dependent upon the Far East.

Of course, the amount isn't enough for our needs. The figure of 18,000 tons covers only one-fifth of our normal domestic tin consumption. Still the amount will constitute a substantial alternative source of supply and one which may, moreover, become increasingly important in course of time. As a precautionary move to strengthen our national defenses, therefore, the money spent by the RFC to provide domestic tin-smelting facilities will be a sound investment, even if it should not prove profitable as a strictly business venture.

Sir Frederick Banting

This week it became known that Maj. Sir Frederick Banting had died in action last Friday. The fact that the airplane carrying him crashed not in beleaguered England but in the snowy wastes of Newfoundland is an unimportant circumstance. He was on his way to the headquarters of the empire with medical information believed to be of high military value. It was his determination to get there before the start of any invasion that was indirectly responsible for his death. Thus the second war in which he served his country has put an end to the career of a man who was at once a Canadian scientist and a great benefactor of mankind. Though he was wounded while treating under fire the victims of war at Cambrai, his first war spared him to become a co-developer of insulin. For his valor he won the Military Cross; for insulin, the Nobel Prize. The man is now dead, but the results of his research will survive the conflict to benefit a world once more peaceful.

MIRAGE

I saw a man with head down-bent.
Dry leaves ran with him as he went.
By Wilson Wood, by Boulder Brook,
I knew that stony path he took.

I knew that rusty coat he wore;
Those weary shoes I'd seen before.
But shoes and coat were neat and new
The time that I had worn them too.

I saw him tremble in the cold.
The years, I thought, have made him old;
And I was stricken sad to see
How such a man resembled me;

How with my step, though not the stride,
He plodded Wilson Wood beside;
How in that coat I used to wear
He vanished into leaf-loud air.

BRANSON BLAKE

Moonstruck

Letters To The Editor

Understanding Democracy

In reading the news, the impression grows that women are actually not wiser than men in understanding how best to prevent and abolish wars—and the fundamentals necessary to secure such end. It seems to me to be an indispensable necessity to organize a special agency of propaganda—active in our schools and through radio broadcasting—designed to educate the public on international problems confronting this country, and to inoculate the principles of democracy—how to preserve it here and to promote it everywhere—for it is clearly evident that we cannot exist alone, and this fact and the reasons for it should be made very clear.

It must be realized that liberty, freedom and justice cannot and do not come to people as a matter of course, but come through the will of the people to make these principles the basis of their lives and to protect them through the use of power and weapons, if necessary, both within and outside of the Nation. And the more men and women who subscribe to and want such a democracy, the greater will be the ability of our people and others to abolish armaments and wars. These have no dominant place in an atmosphere in which liberty, freedom and justice actually exist.

The spectacular manner in which the women demonstrated against the lend-lease bill—at the Capitol, in front of the White House, at the British Embassy, and at other meeting places—the meeting of the Youth Congress with its parades and demonstrations, with more girls than boys, bearing placards with slogans voicing expressions of vilification on the supporters of the bill, and praising the opposition—all emphasizes the need of an educational campaign. The problems that confront us today have been very ably pictured by President Roosevelt, and by very many intelligent and cultured writers, and most of our newspapers seem to be in accord with the present situation—that we and every other nation are involved, directly or indirectly, in this war that is now going on; and most of the people agree that we must, somehow, try to have England win.

It really hurts to see our own people—and especially the women who may be the worst victims of the world situation—carry on as some of them do. Such action, in effect, gives help and comfort to the enemies of our Nation, both here and abroad.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, Feb. 19.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

'This Modern Art'

Several letters have appeared in The Post recently purporting to contain thoughts inspired by the Society of Washington Artists' exhibition. Your correspondents seem very much put out by what they term "this modern art." One expatiated on the beauties of nature and called attention to the discrepancies which he noticed between these aforementioned beauties and the pictures seen in the galleries of today. That the purpose of art is the faithful representation of objects as seen by the majority of the general public is a moot question and the burden of proof lies upon the side of your correspondent.

Another letter expressed agreement with the above attitude and went so far as to call art which displeased him "degenerate." Now this word "degenerate," when used to describe that which one finds distasteful, has a slight odor of the Wilhelmstrasse about it. Western democracy, if one is not misled by the German ministry of propaganda and enlightenment, is supposed to be degenerate. It is not, however, necessary to damage your correspondent's cause by argument any more than he has already damaged it himself, even if space permitted. I will content myself with the following observation: The first part of the nineteenth century saw Western painting, and art in general for that matter, reach a very low ebb. Art dictators with their official salons held complete sway. But toward the latter part of the century there arose certain figures in Europe—Delacroix, Rodin, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Seurat, Munch, to name but a few in the field of the visual arts—through whose work and influence Western culture was revitalized, and the way was made for such figures of our own time as Matisse, Picasso, Rouault, Lehmbruck, Maillol.

Now it was not expected that our academic cousins would take this revolution lying down. It was natural that they would bite back when they felt the field for their puny emotions and anemic creations being narrowed to something like that which they deserved. So they began their fulminations and trotted out their epithets: "infantile," "barbaric," "degenerate," etc., which have been repeated with unreasoning tenacity, as if constant reiteration would establish the fitness of terms which were at first glance obviously bigoted and inappropriate.

JOSEPH C. TUCKER.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Vox Populi

I should like to call to the attention of Messrs. Wheeler, Dewey, Taft, Clarke, and others of their kind, that in a democracy the vox populi is the voice of the majority of the people. Mr. Wendell Willkie, in his campaign speeches, gave no uncertain utterance to his firm belief in the vital necessity of aiding England in her life and death struggle with the powers of evil. Mr. Willkie polled, these gentlemen will remember, more than 22,000,000 votes. Mr. Roosevelt's stand for aid to England was equally clear and insistent, and he polled over 27,000,000 votes. It is obvious that the voters of the country have given a clear mandate to our Government that they desire the utmost aid to England. Now it seems rather presumptuous for a small group of isolationists to try to block legislation that some 50,000,000 people of these United States have shown by their votes that they favor.

Therefore I urge that Senator Wheeler and his group, since they would have us think that they believe in democracy, submit with as good grace as possible to the expression of a united people's will, get behind the President and Wendell Willkie, and in the interests of true democracy help to defeat the sinister forces that threaten our way of life and even civilization itself.

ROSALIE P. SCULLY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 24.

England, America And The Future

Mr. Henry Luce claims in Life that the coming century will be either "a Nazi century" or "a century in which Great Britain and all she stands for as the builder and carrier of Anglo-Saxon ideas will live and flourish" and that "the senior partner" in that process will be the United States.

Mr. Luce quotes the London Economist: ". . . the center of gravity and the ultimate decision must increasingly lie in America. We cannot resent this historical development.

Englishmen did resent "this historical development" once, about 170 years ago, and under somewhat similar circumstances, when Benjamin Franklin said that same thing in almost identical language. He said it to the House of Commons when called on to explain what was the matter with the "colonies;" the colonies—as colonies—had ceased to exist. The "matter," said Franklin, lay in something which was well understood by us, but which Englishmen did not understand, that namely, "the foundations of the British Empire lie in America . . ."; not any more in England.

In 1763 the defeat of the King of France by the King of England transferred France's great colonial empire to England. The King of England was also our King. Obviously this enormous world empire needed organization. We were, and knew we were, the key to right organization and we had our own notions about it.

The King of England—our King—was a German. He was a German of the House of Hanover. A Hanoverian was by inheritance one of the seven electors of the Germanized Holy Roman Empire. George was not a tyrant. He had a world empire to organize. Such a man could only think of that huge task in the German terms of the German Emperors and of his family's tradition as hereditary electors of the Emperors. He could only think of imperial organization in terms of dominant rule from a center.

We held an exactly opposite basic idea of empire. We resented and rejected any such German system. We urged our own system of local autonomy within the empire which carried over into our idea of Federal Government and States rights. Eventually this idea developed into the British Commonwealth of Nations, which is an American invention as much as British. It was what the majority of Americans wanted in 1776. Some of us despaired of ever making a German elector see it, and we seceded from the empire. Our Tories still hoped for the right future of the empire in spite of the King and refused to secede. We treated them abominably, but the royal government treated them worse.

If "Union Now" men knew any American history, they would see that we cannot and will not ever reincorporate in the British Empire. It is possible that England is beginning to realize Franklin's truth, confronted today as we were confronted in 1763-1776, by the German idea of inexorable, dominant rule from a center. It is possible that England will at last awaken to the fact that the foundations of the British Empire did lie in America after 1763 and that, since the government of England at that time preferred the German idea, those foundations were lost to the British Empire forever. It is possible that if we take the trouble to understand our own history, we may truly and properly take once more the position not of "foundations" of empire, but of co-guardianship of those things which we left the British Empire in order to preserve for ourselves in 1776.

I would be very much afraid of such an ambition, however, until both Englishmen and we really understand what it is we are safeguarding. It is no New Deal. It is the very roots of things sacred to both England and to us, which both of us have allowed to become obscured, though they are still there, deep down in both of us.

A little clarity from New Deal oracles on that point would be most acceptable. It would either show us where we are all going with our eyes open, or define an issue among us. Too many New Dealers, whether in court decisions, in books, or in speeches, seem to strike intentionally at those roots.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.
Washington, Feb. 24.

The Post Impressionist

A Dubious Blessing

MR. WOGGLE, a small gray man wearing, appropriately, nondescript gray clothes, approached the counter with furtive step and murmured to the drug clerk, "A box of antidivorce pills, please." To his embarrassment, the clerk (who had just come on duty and had not yet heard about the 107 similar requests from previous customers), demanded loudly, "How's that again, mister?"

Mr. Woggle winced and handed him a rumpled clipping from the morning paper. The headline was "Oh, These Modern Miracles! Now It's 'Antidivorce' Drug." It described a new compound of nicotinic acid and vitamin B1 which, according to one medical authority, saved tottering marriages by improving wives' dispositions. The clerk read the story, smiled understandingly at Mr. Woggle, and disappeared into the prescription laboratory. A few minutes later Mr. Woggle was hurrying home, the precious pills safe in his pocket and an unaccustomed auro of significance about his person.

Mr. Woggle's marriage had been tottering for 23 years. Until he read that article in the paper, he had blamed it all on himself and his small but select array of vices which had been the source of continual friction between him and Mrs. Woggle. He was, for example, fond of a quiet little game of poker, and on the evenings when he indulged in this hobby, he managed to consume astonishing quantities of beer to lend him the necessary courage for his return home. Inevitably Mrs. Woggle was waiting for him on the threshold, armed with a vocabulary which belied her Methodist upbringing. The resulting scene was always pretty much the same; the variable factors were the amount of the losses to which Mr. Woggle had to confess and the nature of the missiles Mrs. Woggle found at hand. When the tumult and the shouting died, she would announce her unshakable resolve to go home to her mother, by now a fragile little lady of 87. Mr. Woggle would plead with her—rather mechanically, it is true, as the years wore on—to remain. A period of truce would be agreed upon. As soon as he dared, Mr. Woggle would break the truce and set the cycle rolling again.

All that was at an end now, he reflected, and his gait became almost bouncing. He saw clearly that it was not his poker playing but his wife's vitamin deficiency which was to blame for their turbulent domestic life. He would pursue the course taken by one husband mentioned in the newspaper story, substitute the pills for Mrs. Woggle's headache tablets, and wait for the improvement to begin.

The results of the subterfuge, which he at once carried out, became apparent so promptly that Mr. Woggle did not have time to perfect the bland nonchalance which he had been rehearsing. When, three mornings later, Mrs. Woggle beamed at him over his newspaper instead of snatching it from him, and asked if he would like a third cup of coffee, he started to say, "You know the caffeine is bad for my system." Remembering suddenly that that was *her* line, he beamed back and passed his cup with trembling hand. She then inquired if steak with mushroom sauce would be satisfactory for dinner and announced her intention of dealing firmly with the laundry on the subject of the starch in his collars. Woggle left the house feeling that for the first time in years it would be a pleasure to return at nightfall.

Things continued to pick up. The steak that evening was done to just the shade of ruby red which Mrs. Woggle hitherto had pronounced indigestible. The next Sunday, when a bevy of her cousins arrived for a call in the middle of the morning, she insisted that Mr. Woggle stay right in bed—she would fix it up by explaining to them that he was ill. An overheard telephone conversation persuaded him soon afterward that the real test was at hand. "That's just what I always say, my dear," his wife was telling a neighbor. "They work hard for us all day, so why should we object when they find relaxation in a quiet little poker party?"

Next payday night found Mr. Woggle with his cronies, rejoicing in his new sense of freedom and raising each bet with reckless abandon. He found his craving for beer was somewhat diminished—"makes me feel sort of sour next day," he explained to his friends. Not only, therefore, was he quite sober at the conclusion of the game, but, equally unusual, he had cleaned up at the expense of the rest of the players. Consequently the farewells were a mite chilly, and Mr. Woggle went home in a frame of mind he could diagnose only as "let-down." His wife was sleeping soundly. Lacking an audience for his restless thoughts, he tossed until daybreak. When he was again offered a third cup of coffee at breakfast, he declined it snappishly; at the office, he surprised himself by barking at anyone who even so much as looked at him.

A diet of not-quite-done steak and too much caffeine soon had his stomach in a constant state of turmoil. That first sleepless night was followed by others. But even harder to endure was his wife's unchanging air of sweetness and light as she tried to find and remove the causes of his ill temper. In fact, it was rumored widely in the community that the Woggles were on their way to the divorce court.

Passing the corner drug store one evening, Mr. Woggle had an inspiration. With determined stride, he went up to the prescription counter. "Which'll it be—B1 or headache pills?" the clerk asked with a knowing smile. "Better make it headache pills," said Mr. Woggle, and he hurried home, feeling like himself for the first time in weeks.

JEAN BROWNELL DULANEY.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Mussolini's Speech

ONLY ONCE BEFORE has Mussolini read from a prepared manuscript—that was at the time of he German-Austrian *Anschluss* in 1938, when, reversing his previous policy toward Austria, he spoke in harmony with Berlin. This time he also speaks for Germany as well as Italy. In effect he surrenders Italy to Germany. He admits all of Italy's reverses—Italy has lost the Mediterranean war—but Germany will win it.

BUT THE MOST important part of the speech for American readers is his analysis of what the war is. For, says Mussolini, the revolution will win the war.

What he does not, of course, say is that the revolution is no longer *his* revolution—it is no longer the revolution of the corporate state and the Italian nation. It is the revolution of the national, nihilistic Prussian Bolshevism what Natism is. It is the revolution which is the enemy of the state, the enemy of nationalism. The enemy of any form of legitimate government structure, as well as the enemy of all forms of liberalism, whether in the state, the arts, or the universities. It is the revolution of a party and an army alternately inflaming and oppressing sloganized masses.

AGAIN MUSSOLINI goes back to an utterance he made in 1930, and says, "We have actually been at war since 1922—that is from the day when we lifted the flag of our revolution, which was then defended by a handful of men, against the Masonic, democratic, and capitalistic world. From that day, world liberalism, democracy and plutocracy declared and waged war against us. . . . In December, 1939 . . . the reckoning of accounts had to be reached between *two worlds* which were *inevitably* antagonistic . . . The alliance between Italy and Germany is *not only* between two states or two armies or two diplomacies but between *two peoples* and *two revolutions*."

And toward these two peoples and these two revolutions Mussolini tells us that Stalin—who has long since overthrown the revolution of Lenin—maintains a "good neighbor" policy.

YET THERE is a curious concession made by Mussolini in his speech to the great Western ideas of freedom and equality that are not associated with the concept of Duce or Caesar, but are the heroes of Italian liberty—ironically enough the men who fought to break the stranglehold on Italy of the German-Austrian yoke—Mazzini and Garibaldi.

What have they to do with this brown Bolshevism, this revolution whose victory over all the world Mussolini heralds? Nothing.

MUSSOLINI'S attack on President Roosevelt as a tool of the Jews also shows the source of this speech. For we have undeniable records in which Mussolini in the past has attacked the stupidity of anti-Semitism and even expressed his admiration for President Roosevelt. And there is a curious reference to the "correct behavior" of the German armies in Italy. It sounds like Petain speaking. I cannot recall another instance where the head of a state has had to reassure his people of the "correct behavior" of his allies.

BUT MUSSOLINI'S remarks about the revolution should be heeded. For democracies, and this one, persist in thinking that they are menaced chiefly by national armies, when what they are menaced by is an international revolutionary conspiracy which has its allies inside every single country. This struggle is not a war between nations. It is a vast civil war in the heart of Western civilization. And the revolutionary nature of the struggle is such that not a people on earth can avoid a final showdown.

Fascism will either be defeated on the field of battle, by a victory of Great Britain, before it reaches these shores or the issue will be fought out inside this country.

If Britain falls, on that day there will be a full-fledged Fascist movement on its feet in the United States.

What are we going to do about it—if that happens? How are we going to fight it—if that happens? *It* will fight, with politics, with mass movements, with intrigue, with terror and even with assassinations.

We know how it will fight because we know how it has fought. But what we do not know is how we will resist.

This much is certain: If Britain falls, the weight of the whole world will be on the side of the Fascist elements in the United States.

The trade of the whole world will be on their side.

The weapons of the whole world will be on their side.

The propaganda of the whole world will be on their side.

The armies and fleets of the whole world will be on their side.

ALL THE TALK about a possible invasion of America seems to me to miss the point.

There will be a drastic *interventionalism* from the outside—interventionism of a political, economic, propagandistic and, if necessary, military nature.

The pattern designed for the Americas is not the pattern of the war against France or against Britain. It is the pattern of Spain. The might of a Fascist world will be used in support of a Fascist movement organized inside the United States. And the outside Fascist world will not attempt to destroy us by crossing oceans in vast fleets and with vast armies. It will assist us to destroy ourselves, and there will be no one anywhere on earth upon whom the lovers of freedom can call for help.

TRUE THAT fascism now and then will represent a minority in this country. It represented a minority in Germany, in Italy, and in Spain. An organized minority strongly supported from outside and with a ruthless tactic of terror can challenge the existence of any democratic state.

Unless we fully comprehend the nature of war as revolution and revolution as war, with all the conspiratorial aspects, and all the propaganda aspects of nihilistic movement preying upon every human instinct and human interest, we shall lay ourselves open to the fate that overtook France.

The allies of the revolution are not only revolutionaries but are those frightened and timid supporters of the *status quo*, those who are unwilling to face and handle the really great social and economic poblems of the epoch, those who stand on the defensive in domestic as well as external policies and oppose at every point such modifications of our life as are necessary for a democratic renascence with a revolutionary fervor of its own.

They are those who would rather die in their tracks than budge from their prejudices.

They are those who think here, as they have thought everywhere else, that they can control the wave of nihilism by riding it.

Nowhere have they controlled it; everywhere it has engulfed them, whether they were capitalists or trade-unionists, or pacifists, or liberal intellectuals. For the total revolution is the total destruction of all the institutes and standards of society. It first creates a social vacuum of dissension and defeatism, and then occupies that vacuum with a horde of its followers.

I HAPPEN to have seen the Nazi revolution in Germany—I mean to have seen it visibly—and I can think of no analogy except that the country was occupied as though by an alien army—occupied from the policeman to the university chair by new faces, and very strange faces indeed, no less alien because they were German.

All the cry against intervention in Europe falls completely away from the reality. The Nazis' brown Bolshevism is an international movement. Democracies insist on abandoning the international field.

They held almost the whole of it and have evacuated it step by step. Democracy has 100,000,000 allies in Europe, but has no technique of using them. It has a strategy of war, but not a strategy of politics. The international of freedom and democracy must also, alas, be created for us, by Hitler himself—and created among the disarmed and the impotent.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Chances Of War

By Ernest Lindley

Tangled Views

As the lend-lease debate nears its end, the isolationist extremists are still asserting that this bill will put us into the war. This, of course, is what the active war group at the other extreme want the Nation to think.

It would seem almost that the isolationists are in league with the war group to push the country headlong into full participation in the war, and so to upset the more discriminating policy which Roosevelt has been trying to pursue.

For there is no surer way to make us an active belligerent than by arousing the fatalistic feeling that we have already gone over the top of the dam and no longer can steer our own course. This is the last thing most of the isolationists want. But it is what unconsciously they are serving to bring about.

Support for the lend-lease bill was mustered by the argument that it would help to keep war away from our shores. Wendell Willkie and many others stated their belief that prompt and effective aid to Britain offered the best or the only chance to preserve our nonbelligerent status. But the isolationists seem to want to convince the country that once the lend-lease bill passes, there is no use trying to do anything further to prevent us from jumping into the war—even to the point eventually of sending a huge expeditionary force to Europe.

THE ASSERTION that the lend-lease bill puts us into the war is as misleading as the assertion that we are already "in" the war. However our present relationship to the war is defined, we are not engaged in armed conflict. We may be "in" the war, but we are not "at war."

Moreover, we might engage in a limited conflict—say, for example, in keeping open certain sea lanes—without declaring war or becoming obligated to fight a war to a conclusion. We have engaged before in limited and undeclared wars. So have other nations.

We may go to war in the full sense. This is a distinct possibility. It depends chiefly, as it did months ago, on whether the British can stand up to the Triple Alliance.

If the Japs attack the Dutch East Indies or Singapore, there will be war in the Far East. Almost certainly we will be in it in some way. Perhaps only by embargoing all exports to Japan. Perhaps as a full partner in a blockade. Perhaps also by a naval counter-thrust at Japan. How far we go in will depend on the whole situation at the moment of crisis, and especially how successfully the British are holding on the Atlantic side.

RECENTLY, in combination with the British, the Dutch, and the Australians, we have been putting on a demonstration of strength in the Pacific. The hope is that the Japanese will stay their hand until they are sure of the outcome of the Battle of the Atlantic. They are not unlikely to do this. Because the penalty to them for an error in judgment is likely to be the loss of their entire continental empire, the destruction or surrender of their fleet, and their reduction to the rank of a third- or fourth-class power.

The British can use effectively, in one theater or another, all the weapons we will let them have for months to come. The fewer the planes, the guns, and the shells we keep for ourselves, the less the chance of our becoming an active belligerent. This supposes, of course, that the British are able to hold—hold their island fartress, even if they are compelled to yield some ground elsewhere.

Moreover, as far ahead as one can see, all the shipping that can be mustered will be needed to carry supplies to Great Britain and to the other British strong points. Getting enough bottoms for that purpose alone is going to be a hard task. There will not be much, if any, shipping space left for American troops and their weapons and supplies, even if for any reason we should prefer sending them to arming British soldiers.

OUR ONE ARM that is ready for war is the Navy. The present British policy is to hold the South Pacific at all costs. Their policy, as well as ours, requires that our battle fleet be kept in the Pacific. This leaves only the patrol force which forms the nucleus of our Atlantic fleet of the future. Part or all of this could be used for convoy purposes. But it could be used almost as effectively, and with less risk to us, if cruisers and destroyers attached to it were transferred, a few at a time, to the British navy. This is the method which Willkie publicly proposed, with the President's backing. This alone is proof that the President still hopes to avoid armed conflict, even on the limited scale which would be involved in using naval craft flying the American flag to police the Atlantic sea lanes all the way to the British Isles.

If the British are overwhelmed by invasion at home, or laid low by intensified aerial bombardment and the counter-blockade, a new situation will arise. But it is almost impossible to figure out how this would lead to the use of American ground troops or aviators across the Atlantic. If the British falter, it will be within the next few months. If we are going to send troops we will have to use our Navy. And if we bring it into the Atlantic Ocean we can use it better in supplying the British troops and aviators who are already on the other side. If Great Britain is conquered, there will be no place for American troops and aviators to go.

Any way the picture is examined, the lend-lease bill gives the best prospect of our avoiding armed conflict, despite the isolationists' interpretation of it as a declaration of war.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Of Labor Legislation For Defense

ASSUMING THAT most American workmen are patriotic citizens who would not willingly impede or sabotage the preparations to fight a war, then it follows, I think, that they would welcome legislation which would make it impossible for union leaders to call them out on strike except as a last resort in a fight with an employer over hours or pay. The need for legislation to this effect is apparent because recent court decisions have held, in substance, that a labor leader has no guide but his own conscience, which may not be reliable. The employer already is ruled by laws governing his labor relations, which are not equally binding on the unions and, being, on the average, a patriot, he will cooperate or yield in most cases because he wants to go ahead with the job and knows he will have to, anyway, whether he likes it or not. The union leader, too, may be given credit for patriotism, but so much is left to his own judgment that he practically writes his own laws.

PEGLER

The laws which now put the employer under compulsion were written on the theory that, without compulsion and restriction, he would run wild. The employer, however, is no worse or better, as a man, than the labor leader, and, therefore, the restrictions should be equal.

NO EMPLOYER in the whole United States has the individual power that is possessed by any one of many union leaders who may cause jurisdictional strikes which may spread endlessly. When several unions are thrown out of work by no strike or grievance of their own, but because a strike in a key operation makes it impossible to proceed with the job, the patriotic members stop work because they simply are unable to go ahead. The roofers can't go ahead with the roof if the diggers strike down in the excavation over a dispute as to whether miners or day laborers should have a rock. Such a dispute is held to be a strictly private spat.

The house of labor and the present laws permit no interference in the national interest, even though soldiers be sleeping under canvas in zero weather for lack of housing. The workers who are laid off not only suffer loss of wages during the tie-up, but are prevented from doing a work which appeals to their patriotism.

Would legislation here constitute Government control of labor? If so, what of it? The fact is that labor organization has grown too fast for its leadership and now is a huge, powerful, clumsy force, which, in a moment of bad judgment, may cause great harm, even though the individual workers want to settle disputes reasonably and produce results.

But there are degrees of Government control, and certainly it would be no disaster to the rank and file to place the unions under laws designed to prevent interruptions of work or total loss of employment and consequent delays in the war program. The disaster to labor would be much more if, by reason of stubborn or treacherous leadership, the national defense should fail.

INTERUNION strife has caused some interference with the program up to now, but apparently not much, and both big houses seem willing to compromise differences. Yet the facts remain that some delays have been caused and that the whole national program is at the mercy of union leadership and subject to the good will and good judgment of the leaders.

In such a case what help could be given by William Green, who is a strict constitutional labor executive with no power to force a compromise or give arbitrary judgments, considering his fastidious respect for the autonomous rights of unions infested with crooks? Mr. Green might say, "Now, boys, please," and the combatant leaders could tell him to mind his own buisness, and that would be that.

After all, the people who gave the unions these powers retain the right to curb them in the interests of national defense or in the interests of the members themselves. There are, by their claims, only about 8,000,000 members in both big groups—a small minority of the total citizenship and a minority even of the working population. That these 8,000,000, minus the reluctant or captive members who have joined against their will, should be independent of any control, when even their self-control is not always reliable, is a contention which need not be admitted.

For this is a national emergency from which escape without actual, rough-and-tumble war with terrible enemies will be a very lucky break for the U. S. A.

Wire Tapping To Trap Spies Is Favored By President

President Roosevelt yesterday approved wire tapping to combat espionage and sabotage against the United States and against kidnapers and extortionists.

He opposed, however, the bill by Representative Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee, declaring it "goes far belond national defense."

He recommended that only the Justice Department be authorized to use wire tapping since the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the Government's chief police agency.

Hobb's bill would empower any Federal agency of a detective nature to use wire tapping in suspected felonies.

President Roosevelt made his views known in a letter to young Representative Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts, member of the Judiciary Committee and an opponent of the Hobbs bill. Eliot is a member of the subcommittee that has been embroiled over the measure for weeks.

The text of the President's letter follows:

Dear Tom:

I have your letter of February 20 in which you have asked me for an expression of my views on H. R. 2266, a bill to permit wire tapping by Government officials. I understand hearings have recently been held by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee on this bill.

I have read the bill and I have no hesitation in saying that it goes entirely too far and that its provisions are unnecessarily broad. As presently drafted it provides that if the head of any executive department has reasonable ground for believing a felony not only may have been committed or is being committed but may be about to be committed, his investigators may tap wires.

The field of wire tapping to aid law-enforcement officers raises squarely the most delicate problem in the field of democratic statesmanship. It is more than desirable, it is necessary, that criminals be detected and prosecuted as vigilantly as possible. It is more necessary that the citizens of a democracy be protected in their rights of privacy from unwarranted snooping. As an instrument for oppression of free citizens, I can think of none worse than indiscriminate wire tapping.

Somewhere between these two conflicting ideals we must find balance. We must find that balance whereby society is protected against the criminal and at the same time the citizens of that society are protected against overzealous prosecution by law-enforcement officials. We will not achieve perfection, because it does not exist. In general my own personal point of view is close to that of Justice Holmes in his famous dissent in the Olmstead case, when he said:

"We have to choose, and for my part I think it is a less evil that some criminals should escape than that the Government should play an ignoble part."

You may rightfully ask then where I would draw the line, where wire tapping by the Government should end. I do not believe it should be used to prevent domestic crimes, with possibly one exception—kidnaping and extortion in the Federal sense.

There is, however, one field in which, given the conditions in the world today, wire tapping is very much in the public interest. This Nation is arming for national defense. It is the duty of our people to take every single step to protect themselves. I have no compunction in saying that wire tapping should be used against those persons, not citizens of the United States, and those few citizens who are traitors to their country, who today are engaged in espionage or sabotage against the United States.

This power may, of course, be abused; abuse is inherent in any governmental grant of power. But to prevent that abuse as far as it is humanly possible to do so, I would confine such legislation to the Department of Justice and to no other department. I would also require that the Attorney General be acquainted with the necessity for wire tapping in every single case and that he himself sign a certificate indicating such necessity.

There is only one domestic crime which ought possibly to be included; that is kidnaping. It is a heinous crime for which never is there any justification. Further wire tapping is a peculiarly effective instrument in the detection of such offenders because of the nature of the crime and the subsequent negotiations surrounding it. This includes extortion.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Today's Feature
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Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner

Increased Tempo

THIS COUNTRY'S attitude toward the war, as manifested here at the Capital, has already passed through two quite distinct phases. In the first phase, which lasted until the fall of France, our interest in the war was not generally acknowledged. Nothing much was done about it, beyond the painless repeal of the arms embargo. In the second phase, only now coming to an end, it was realized that the war affected vital American interests. Yet the attempt was made to cope with the problem in spare time.

The fairly obvious fact that winning the war is a full-time job seems likely to be recognized at last in the third phase, soon to be ushered in by passing of the lease-lend bill. The change, to date, is largely atmospheric, but it can be taken for granted that such a perceptible change of atmosphere portends more tangible developments in the near future.

A case in point is the air program. It was reported in this space a few days ago that responsibility for air production was finally to be fixed, either in the hands of New York's bustling Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, as a sort of American Beaverbrook, or in the equally capable hands of Robert A. Lovett and Thomas G. Corcoran, as Assistant Secretaries of War and Navy, respectively. Simultaneously, a movement is afoot to recognize the inadequacy of our present scope of air preparation and to expand it greatly. If the President approves—and the grim facts of British and American air needs will almost force him to do so—the objective of the air program will be raised from 3,000 planes a month to 4,500 planes a month by the end of 1942.

IN CERTAIN QUARTERS the need to raise the air program objective was clearly understood two months ago. During periods of transition such as the present, however, the governmental machine moves with cumbersome deliberation. The matter is only now coming to a head.

Assuming that the objective is raised, a tremendous national and governmental effort will be required to meet it. Planning, so far, has been extremely haphazard. Neither the War and Navy Departments nor the Office of Production Management have enforced real priority for defense production over normal business. Speeding up the expansion of air manufacturing facilities to produce 50 per cent more planes will call for rigid priorities and exact planning. The job can be done. The factory space exists or can be built. The labor exists or can be trained. The air frame and engine models are ready to be turned out. But severe sacrifices will be called for to procure adequate machine tools.

There is a machine-tool bottleneck for three reasons: (1) Because planning was poor or nonexistent, and because the scope of preparation was too small, mass orders for machine tools were not placed at the start of the defense program. (2) Reasonable economy in machine-tool use was not attempted. Instead of tapping American industry's huge reserves of standard tools, and only ordering new special tools, standard and special tools were ordered together indiscriminately. Thus the machine-tool industry was doubly overburdened. (3) Subcontracting was long delayed, thus encouraging some manufacturers to expand their plants enormously while other plants stood idle.

Had planning been better at the start, no sacrifices would be necessary now. As it is, however, machine-tool priorities will have to be rather harshly enforced in two directions. As the air expansion is undoubtedly the most vital sector of the defense effort, it will have to be given the right of way over other defense work. And whenever peacetime industry has tools that can be converted for use in manufacturing airplanes, the conversion will have to be made. This will mean diminished output and perhaps a complete stoppage of peacetime production in a good many industries. But the choice between having the usual large quantities of automobiles, electric washing machines, and the like, and succeeding with the defense program is not a difficult choice to make.

THE REALLY significant aspect of the situation is that the President, the chiefs of the defense services and the top men in the OPM now seem ready to face this choice squarely and to make it boldly. Until recently, that was not their mood. OPM Director William S. Knudsen frankly stated shortly after his appointment to the Defense Commission that he intended to superimpose defense production on normal business production. At that time the President had a happy idea that the slack between our actual production and our potential would be sufficient for all war needs. Although both men later warned that the war would require sacrifices, these warnings were never translated into deeds. According to persons in close contact with him, the President simply was not ready to take the big step.

There are many significant straws in the wind, from the defense officials' demand that the President bluntly tell the country it is on a wartime basis to the OPM's behind-the-scenes struggle to pull itself together. They all point to the conclusion that the big step will soon be taken.

Balkan Chessboard

By Barnet Nover

Can Hitler Be Checkmated?

THERE ARE FAR more unknowns than knowns in the Balkan equation of today. It is, therefore, impossible to chart the probable course of the developing crisis in that crucial area with any degree of assurance, let alone predict its ultimate outcome. But one central fact is now beyond dispute. That is the presence in Bulgaria of the advance guard of a German army of occupation.

NOVER

The Sofia government has made no effort to keep that fact from leaking out. On the contrary, it appears to have accepted the arrival in Bulgaria of a large German force, which may even now be crossing the Danube, as inevitable. But having, reluctantly or otherwise, agreed to permit their nation to become the passageway for a German drive south, the Bulgarian leaders still hope to save their country from becoming an international battlefield.

That is why last week's treaty of friendship with Turkey was hailed in Sofia with undisguised relief. The Bulgarian government professed to see in the pact an admission by Turkey of her readiness to accept German domination of the entire Balkan Peninsula. Misery loves company. It is doubtful of the Bulgars, a proud people, are particularly enamored of the role that has been thrust upon them by the Nazis. But they would like it much better—now that they have agreed to follow a certain course—if their still independent neighbors would follow their abject example.

THE TEXT of the Turkish-Bulgarian Treaty, despite all its vagueness (and perhaps because of it), did permit the kind of interpretation of Turkish policy which the Sofia press placed upon it. The Turkish government has only itself to blame if the pact was something other than Sofia said it was. In any event the Ankara authorities are now trying to straighten out the record. In a statement he gave out this week the Turkish foreign minister declared that "Turkey will oppose with force any and all aggression which might be directed against its territorial integrity or its independence." In other words, whatever stand Turkey may take regarding the prospective German occupation of Bulgaria and a probable Nazi drive on Greece, she will fight if her own territory is invaded.

The Turkish foreign minister did not rest with this clear-cut statement of policy. He also said that Turkey would find it impossible "to remain indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in its security zone."

What does that mean? Does it mean that Turkey would resist a German occupation of Bulgaria? Probably not. The time for that will soon be over if it is not already past. Does it mean that Turkey will join forces with Greece should Hitler seek to overrun that plucky nation? That is not so clear. Certainly eastern Thrace, which the Germans would have to occupy in order to move on Salonika, must by any definition be regarded by the Turks as coming within their "security zone." Yet there is no certainty that Turkey would implement her allance with Great Britain even should the Germans advance as far as the Aegean.

PROBABLY Turkey has not even at this late date made up her mind as to what she will do in the event of any contingency other than a direct attack upon her own territory. She will try and maintain a free hand as long as possible.

Her ultimate role in the Balkan crisis may well depend on what the Greeks do and what the British do. Hitler obviously has no desire to spread the war to the Balkans if he can help it. He would much prefer to win the acquiescence of all the Balkan nations by means of a threat of force rather than by employing force. A war in the Balkans might prove a dangerous diversion at a moment when he is preparing to launch an all-out attack on Britain.

WHAT CAN BRITAIN do? The British have a force of undisclosed dimensions strung across the littoral of the Mediterranean from Palestine all the way around to some point beyond Bengasi. In view of the demoralization of Marshal Graziani's Libyan army it is doubtful if all of this British force will have to be kept in Africa at this time. Certainly a good part of it could safely be released were Tripoli taken. But there is as yet no indication that the British are moving on that last Italian stronghold in North Africa, nor if they are, of how long it will take them to capture it.

The British government has long been gloomy about the Mediterranean situation. Nor has the gloom lifted in any real measure because of the superb showing of the Greeks against the Italians and the spectacular victories won by Gen. Wavell's Army in the Nile. Yet the picture is not all rosy from Hitler's point of view, either.

In the first place, the occupation of Bulgaria means a further extension of his far-flung lines, a further garrisoning and supply problem and in a territory whose population cannot be assumed to be entirely friendly to Nazi designs. Secondly, the fact of British sea power in the eastern Mediterranean is one which he will have to reckon with. Thirdly, the occupation by Great Britain of Crete and Lemnos means that the German troops in the Balkans will be within short range of British bombers.

But these are minor disadvantages in comparison with the danger that would face the Reich should Great Britain manage to secure a firm foothold at Salonika and thus threaten Germany from the rear at a time when the Reich may need all her strength for the attack on the British citadel. Having got the green light from Sofia it may only be a matter of days before Hitler begins his march to the south.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto

SENATOR JAMES M. TUNNELL
Democrat, of Georgetown, Sussex County, Del.; born in Clarksville, Del., August 2.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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TRENCH COATS
in the English Manner

This English Trench Coat conforms to the best English traditions . . . is made in regulation size and style from fine Egyptian cotton Gabardine, the finest waterproof coating produced in the English Isles. In customary belted model with wrap over storm collar, flap buttoning across throat; epaulets; cape back; removable buttoned in camel lining over oil skin.

$50

As above without removable lining $37.50.
Other Trench Coats in wool Gabardine $45.
Made of Poplin with checked lining $37.50.
Good grade Gabardine, zipper wool lining $25.

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Post Staff Photo from Goodyear Blimp By Sorensen.

Army Medical Center Expands—Doubling its garrison quarters and adding 135 hospital beds, a construction program under way today at Walter Reed Hospital, the Army Medical Center, provides for the training of 750 enlisted men and selectees at a time. Nineteen new buildings are under construction in the area bounded by broken lines. Temporary barracks built in the first World War are shown in right foreground

Shades of World War 1

A. M. C. Doubles Quarters, Adds 135 Hospital Beds

Facilities for training more than 750 enlisted men and selectees at a time for technical Army medical corps jobs are under construction at Walter Reed General Hospital.

In all, 19 buildings are being erected, almost doubling

Post Staff Photo

CHILEAN REPORTER'S FIRST BLIMP RIDE—Joaquin Muirhead, The Post's Chilean reporter, took his first blimp ride yesterday and got an airman's view of Washington on the flight during which the picture at left was made. Muirhead is shown in the gondola with Capt. V. L. Smith at the controls

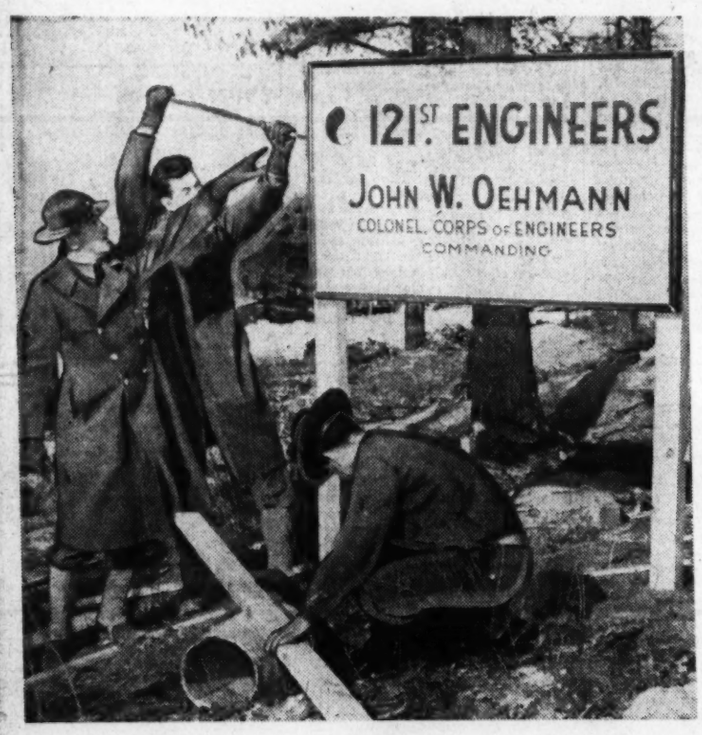
the garrison quarters and adding 135 hospital beds to the present total of 1,200.

The original completion date was March 15. Bad weather has hindered operations, and it is expected now that the work will not be done until sometime in May or June.

Fifteen barracks for 63 enlisted men each are under construction. There are also two buildings providing quarters for 80 officers, and two additional wings for the neuropsychiatric ward.

Trainees, selected for educational background and allied skills, will be put through a three-month course and be assigned as laboratory, X-ray, medical, or dental technicians. Officials have expressed a belief that some conscientious objectors who are willing to accept noncombatant service may be included in the first detachment.

The buildings, which will cost about $825,000, are being built in the northeast corner of the hospital grounds in the area bounded by Georgia Avenue, Fern, Dogwood and Thirteenth Streets Northwest.



A Sign They're in Camp—The 121st Engineers won't be hard to find at Fort Meade, Md. Sergt. Jack Bradbury, Private H. Recher and Sergt Mike Mikalaski, all of the Headquarters and Service Company, erected the regiment sign

Press Agent Poses

From buble baths to kissing a horse, sitting on top of a camera or powdering a nose on a pile—these are some of the poses taken by Hollywood's cuties to satisfy their always-producing-something-different press agents. Below we present a few from Warner Brothers' lot replete with the captions sent with them

Zoo's Who . . . No. 8

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

The laughing hyena was all in a rage,
When "Zoo's Who" stopped by for a talk.
"To think," he did moan, "here I am in a cage,
And the weather's ideal for a walk."
That's been his complaint since the year '26,
When Spotty was one and a half.
It irks him so much to consider his fix;
He'll never enjoy the last laugh.

Post Staff Photo

'God's Stage'—Scene from one of the religious plays to be staged by players of the Speech and Drama Department, Catholic University, in the university theater starting tomorrow, and continuing through March 4. Shown are (left to right) Mildred Baitz, as Jeanne d'Arc, Edna Evans, Grace Mary Colliflower and Connie Alonzi, three members of the verse-speaking choir

FUN WITH A LIFE PRESERVER
This is Elizabeth Earl

IT'S A SURE BET
Rita Haworth "In 1941 stardom sweepstakes"

NICE SPOT TO POWDER
Alixis Smith and Mildred Coles

WHEN THEY WANT A BATH—THEY WANT A BATH
Mary Brodel, Jan Clayton, Lucia Carroll

MISS AVERAGE AMERICAN GIRL
Dorothy Andree

HER PET PONY
Mildred Coles

Dependence Upon Girdle Produces Settled Look

Exercise, Posture Will Eliminate Sinking Into Stays

By Ida Jean Kain

THEY CAN ration the sugar and bacon, dilute the tea and cut down on the butter, but the British housewives carry on cheerfully. But when the government begins to mention girdles as "unnecessary clothing"—that's asking for trouble.

The entire feminine population of the island is solidly agreed that, far from being a luxury, corsets are a necessity and absolutely indispensable to the support and comfort of any woman past her teens!

There is something in what they say. In a way, a girdle does afford valuable mechanical support. This section of the figure—the repository of the vital organs—lacks any underlying bony structure. Consequently, the organs are dependent on the muscles for support. The softer the muscles, the more dependence is apt to be placed on the girdle.

Girdle Is the Lazy Way

It also works the other way. The more one depends on a girdle, the softer the muscles become. Very flabby muscles are unable to prevent sagging of the organs from their normal position. The woman of 50 or so who has worn a girdle for years and who suddenly tries to get along without it would probably be uncomfortable as if she tried going without shoes.

But, of course, this should not be true for younger women. For them, a girdle should be merely the finishing touch, which makes a frock fit more smoothly. It should not even be thought of as a prop for the internal organs. That's a job for the abdominal muscles.

This natural girdle is perfectly capable of holding the organs in position. One set runs up and down, parallel to the spine; another crosswise; a third set runs diagonally. They must be used to be kept efficient, but the more they are used, the stronger they become.

Sports Are Helpful

It is a health and beauty measure to cultivate the habit of good posture in sitting, standing and working instead of giving in to fatigue—or maybe it's laziness—and leaning stays and elastic. Sports activities of any kind are very helpful in toning and strengthening these muscles. In addition, some specific exercises are in order. Here is a very good exercise for this purpose:

Lie on the back on the floor with knees flexed, feet on the floor near the buttocks. Pull up and in with the muscles of the lower abdominal wall and, keeping upper part of back as flat on floor as possible, twist vigorously at the waist, turn hips over to the left side until thigh rests on floor, and point the knees hard. That exercise not only firms the entire abdominal wall, but also twists inches off the waistline.

A little exercise backed up with correct posture at all times is the answer to the girdle problem.

Ruth Hussey, movie actress, here demonstrates how to stand with an uplift carriage without sinking down into the girdle for support

Dish of Month Recipe Contest

THEME—Dishes made with eggs as main ingredient.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipe and menu must not be taken from service cook books. All recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements, oven temperatures, length of time for cooking and number of servings must be given. Give entire menu and one recipe for a dish included in the menu. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten), and a picture of the contestant must accompany each entry.

PRIZES—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturtoday, March 14.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post food editor.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Self-Made Man, Married and a Father, Is Depressed By Weekly Dreams of College Sweetheart He Renounced Because of Her Wealth, His Poverty

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man in the early thirties, married and have a daughter, 4 years old. My family was always poor, but I managed to graduate from college through my own efforts and at present am very successful in business. When I entered college, I met and fell in love with a girl whose parents were wealthy. My love was returned.

But I, not being accustomed to the company of wealthy people, was unnatural and strained around her family and friends. In fact, I had a terrific inferiority complex. Her mother tried to get her to go with other boys—and she was right, of course; as we were both under 20. But I thought she resented my poor background and this infuriated me. My false pride and feeling of inferiority made me the victim of wild imaginings.

Upon graduation, with both of us still deeply in love, I deliberately broke with the girl to show her family how independent I was. I must have been a little insane at the time. I never went back, because I wanted to become successful and then return to her, with a feeling of equality. I finally gave up all idea of going back and married a girl of whom I was, and still am, very fond—but with whom I have never been in love. However, I do love my daughter with all my heart. And, needless to say, I still love my first and only love as much as I did 10 years ago. Hence my problem:

About 18 months ago, I learned through a mutual friend that she married, four years ago, a man who is several years her senior, and that she has never been happy. According to this friend, she has never recovered from our separation, any more than I have. Until I learned this, I was content with memories of her, and assumed she had forgotten me, by making new friends, etc. Now, I not only think of her all the time, but I dream of her, at least once a week. These dreams leave me depressed for as long as two days afterward. Could these dreams have any significance? Or are they caused by my constant thoughts of her?

I have an almost uncontrollable desire to see her, although she lives 1,000 miles away. There is no obstacle to my making the trip, except my doubt as to the wisdom of it. I would gladly make the trip to talk with her for a few minutes, but I don't want to make any more mistakes. What do you think?

I have no right to assume she would want to see me, but I have an inexplicable feeling that I should see her. At any rate, I'll have to do something to change my mental condition. My moods of depression are neither deserved nor enjoyed by my family—especially as I am not free to explain their cause. However, I feel that I have punished others and myself enough, through my past faulty reasoning, and I have made up my mind to abide by your advice. Sincerely, MAN READER.

Mere Pipe Dreaming; Adolescent Hang-Over

DEAR M. R.: In your late adolescence, when you were poverty stricken and fiercely ambitious—hating your poverty—you met and were bedazzled by a girl of comparative wealth. The glamour of her circumstances (as contrasted to your circumstances of that period), plus the inverse snobbishness of your untried sense of values and materialistic aim in life, provoked you (to use your own term), to all sorts of "wild imaginings"—in particular, of Alger Boy loving, wooing and winning Golden Girl.

And so an unsubstantial kind of romance developed—in which the chief attraction of each for the other was the "story book" strangeness of your alien, opposite-extreme backgrounds, which naturally produced utterly dissimilar views of life. To the girl, you were a diamond-in-the-rough. To you, the girl was something of a princess. But, fundamentally, you were psychic strangers. You never truly loved each other—but only were bewitched by your individual concepts of each other.

Your behavior in "deliberately breaking with the girl," while theoretically "still deeply in love with her," was not a gesture from life. It was a swaggering bit of melodramatic posing. It was keyed to the same make-believe pitch as the sum total of your conduct toward—and attemptedly self-glorifying interest in—her. Believe me, if you had truly loved her at that time—with a genuine first-and-only love—all the king's horses and all the king's men could not have torn you away from her.

On graduating, what you proceeded to do, with instinctive "sense" that you would now discredit, was to say goodby to a campus idyll—conjured of the gauzy stuff of dreams—and go out into the world to deal with realities. But shreds of the infantilism which engendered that dream still carry over into your thirty-ish personality—taunting you with the sometime conviction that you left something very important behind. Why? Because you have not found in the arena of reality anything to approximate the emotions which you now think, in looking backward, you experienced then, in your association with that girl.

When you think of that girl—and it is your incessant waking thoughts of her which carry over into your desolated, perfection-seeking dreams—you are simply "pipe dreaming," my friend. And what is pipe dreaming? Pipe dreaming has to do with a man's sitting in solitude, staring into space and blowing smoke rings into which he attemps to read the picture of some "Not Impossible She" with whom, so he fancies, he could have been happy as man never was happy before. It is living in phantasy; except that in your case, you have gone to the grab-bag of memory and fished out the image of a supposedly unattainable, real-life girl you once knew, and made her the heroine of your erotic reveries.

And it may be that the girl—now grown into a thirtyish, candidly dissatisfied wife of another man—is doing much the same thing on her end of the line. And what does it add up to? To proof that you two are, or were, soulmates? Not at all. It merely gives evidence that each of you is, in some ways, today, just as infantile as you were in your campus days; that you have not yet fully and soundly matured; that you haven't yet discovered for yourselves the (let us say) Facts of Love.

In that area of experience where you should have been learning, by consciously unified and intelligently purposeful effort, that (as Dr. W. Beran Wolfe says) "sex plus friendship equals love," in the robust, realistic sense—you two have been muddling around in your separate purple dreams of wishful thinking about some ecstatic, perpetual affinity between man and maid, such as never was and likely never will be. And such, surely, as you two never knew together—or you never would have parted.

Since you have no word of complaint to make against your wife, and since, obviously, her companionship had steadied you to a tolerably satisfactory married life—until you began brooding ab,out your old sweetheart—it is reasonable to think she is as nearly the perfect complement as you will ever find. And, furthermore, that you could, if you would, create with her quite as beautiful, romantic and satisfying a relationship as that you dream of with the other woman.

My advice to you—designed to enrich your character and bring you greatest happiness—is to keep your hand to the plow; giving thanks for your good wife and that small daughter whom you love with your whole heart: rededicating yourself to the proposition of being in all ways true to their trust in you. Stop thinking of the other woman and soon you will stop seeing her in dreams. Have done with erotic reveries and find emotional expression in your marriage—by giving to your wife the full measure of praise and tenderness, and ardor which you lavish, in phantasy, upon her imaginary rival.

Rather than take a thousand-mile trip to see another woman—for the presumable purpose of rubbing salt in old wounds—go off with your wife on a second honeymoon, and make it an adventure in the belated discovery of each other's true self and total personality. It is time you learned that any normal man may, if he will, so expressively love a potentially compatible wife, that she will become the vivid personification of his most poetic concept of the ideal mate. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Marian Martin Pattern

Panel Frock For Misses

PATTERN 9,662 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of the Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest pattern book.

Spring Curtains Dress Up Home

Light and airy as a breath of spring—ruffled organdy curtains with crisp swag and colorful sprays of flowers!

And for anyone who can sew at all they're easy as pie to make! The curtains we have in mind are in white with sprays of artificial field flowers in red, yellow and blue at corners of swag. But yellow organdy with daisies would be as lovely.

Measuring for the swag, take the length of your valance board plus a generous allowance for shaping ends and turning in. Provide fullness for draping by cutting fabric twice as deep as the finished swag will be.

You shape the ends by cutting them on a slant. The lower edge you cut in a broad shallow scallop.

Now sew ruffle to lower edge and arrange swag in graceful folds. Secure with needle and thread; sew tape along top of swag and thick tape to valance board.

As for the side draperies, you'll soon have them completed (and do a smart job, too), following professional tips. Be sure, for instances, that in attaching ruffles you allow plenty of fullness when turning corners. Then ruffles won't "hoop."

Give your home a "spring tonic" with stunning new draperies. Our 40-page booklet, MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, tells how to cut and sew smart draperies, glass curtains, drapery curtains. Includes directions for valances, swags, cornices, tie-backs and hold-backs; also tips on colors, fabrics, trimming.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Women Always Fight'

She—Adelaide Bicker makes me sick!

He—What's the matter now?

She—Oh, she behaved abominably at the meeting today—all because she wanted us to have the little pigs in blankets instead of sandwiches at the annual tea.

He—Ha! Ha! Ha! Just like a bunch of women!

She—Oh, well, there's a lot more back of it that you don't understand. You see Adelaide's backing Geraldine Clymer for president next year.

He—What's that got to do with it?

She—It's all very involved. You see, Adelaide's against anything Harriet Sharp, chairman of the refreshments committee, wants because Harriet's against Geraldine—

He—Ha! Ha! Ha! That's women for you!

She—Well, of course I always try to keep out of their rows—I'm just not the fighting kind—but today Adelaide asked me right out how I stood and I said I was for the sandwiches, and then Jane Whiffle jumped allover me aftter the meeting because she's on Adelaide's side—

He—What business was it of her's?

She—Well, of course, Jane did put me up for membership and she thought I ought to have stood by her side.

He—I thought Jane Whiffle had more sense.

She—Well, you see, Jane's mad because they didn't make her second vice president last year and so she's left Harriet's clique.

He—That's the hot dog clique?

She—No, no that's the right clique—I mean the sandwich clique, the one I'm with now. Anyway, Jane said awfully mean things to me, and so did Geraldine.

He—That's what you get for being mixed up with a bunch of old cats.

She—Well, of course, I'm not saying I'm perfect, but—well, as a matter of fact, it's really surprising how little and mean some women can be.

He—I wouldn't fool with 'em. I'd get out.

Che—Well, I hate to let Harriet and her crowd down—though really, between you and me, Harriet is awfully ambitious. I suppose I oughtn't to say this, but at heart she's really an awful pusher.

He—I don't see why you want to get mixed up in those clubs anyway. All women do in them is fight.

She—Then, too, I'm under obligation to Beatrice Swagg—she's on Harriet's side—though, of course, when you get down to it she's a pusher, too. But if it wasn't for Adelaide and her little bunch of agitators——

He—Women always fight, I tell you! I'd get out!

She—Well, it's just as I was telling Ann Blimp on the phone yesterday—Oh, say! that reminds me! We're going to the Blimps for dinner Friday.

He—The BLIMPS! We certainly are NOT!

She—But I've promised——

He—Say, I wouldn't be caught dead in Tom Blimp's house! The louse!

She—But I thought he was one of your best friends!

He—He's a louse! That's exactly what he is!

She—Sh! Don't talk that way Ann's so sweet——

He—Say, listen, do you know what he did? He joined up with Bill Slick's gang in the Kangaroos after we'd put him on our ticket for sergeant at arms!

She—No!

He—Yes! Just because Bill's side came along and offered him the third vice-presidency! The man's a louse, I tell you! A snide louse!

Polish Cleanser

Polished furniture often needs a good washing. Wring out a soft clean cloth in warm water, sprinkle with a teaspoon of good furniture polish and rub over the furniture. This removes grease and old furniture polish. Rub dry with another soft cloth with several drops of polish sprinkled over it.

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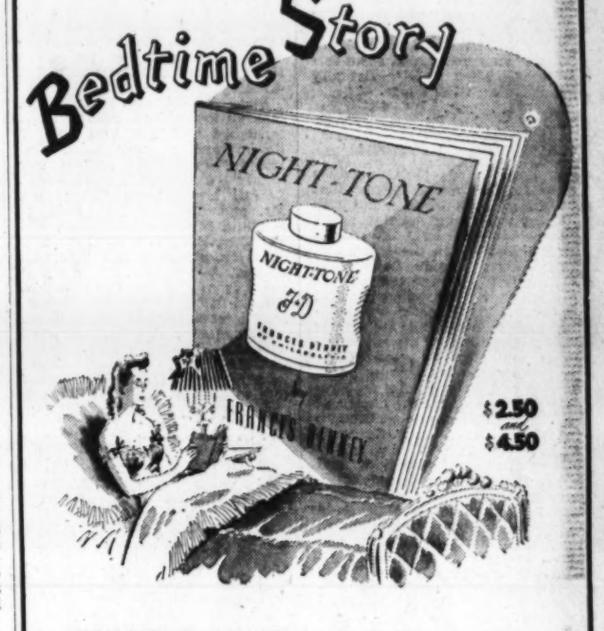
Relieve Misery Improved Vicks Way

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Bedtime Story



$2.50 and $4.50

Night-Tone—the first invisible night cream . . . created and introduced by Frances Denney . . . Night-Tone disappears almost instantly when applied . . . there is no forbidding, oily after-effect . . . your skin is left faintly perfumed, delightfully soft and smooth.

Jelleff's Toiletries—Street Floor.

The Newer Jelleff's

The Newer Jelleff's -for Women!

Costumes $35

with fully lined Juillard wool coats

Here's the nucleus of your spring wardrobe, styled as it should be, to give you the utmost pleasure . . . in good looks, figure flattery and versatility—at a reasonable price.

Slimming panels, a dash of white pique, smart notes for the coat! Flower printed rayon crepe frock shows a new lower sweetheart neck, bracelet sleeves, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Black, navy. $35.

Slightly bloused coat with chic diagonal detailing, fully lined in rayon crepe over an interesting flower print rayon crepe frock. Black, navy. 38 to 44. $35.

Jelleff's Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

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New Nylons just arrived!

Hundreds of pairs just arrived . . .
Nylons in new Spring colors
(a soft, neutral beige . . . a smart suntan).
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
All-occasion 3-thread, 1.35
Sheer 2-thread, 1.50

Sorry, no more than six pairs to a customer! Mail and phone orders filled.

Free Parking Rear of Store

Improved Model Traveling Typewriter

39.50

The Hermes typewriter is made in Switzerland by the same men who make precision timepieces. It weighs only ½ as much as so called portables and fits nicely into pocket of brief case. Has the finest mechanism possible.

Fine Suntan case for same, $10.00 extra.

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Ample test curls.
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Blairs' Dinner for Carter Glasses Gay Event on Mardi Gras Round

Hosts and Honor Guests Greet 66 At Informal Reception Preceding Dining; Successful Benefit Given at Sulgrave

By Hope Ridings Miller.

MARDI GRAS celebrations took over the Capital calendar last night when practically everybody in town was either at the dinner given by Judge and Mrs. Harry W. Blair for Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, or at the Thrift Shop ball at the Sulgrave Club. I didn't drop in on the latter—although I understand it was one of the most successful benefits ever given in Washington—but I was on hand for the Blair dinner from start to finish; and I must say it chalked up honors on many accounts.

The fete took place at the Mayflower Hotel. Receiving in the Pan American room, the host and hostess and their guests of honor greeted 66 guests, who enjoyed a pleasantly informal reception before the dinner began. Mrs. Blair was trimly turned out in a figured crepe frock, splashed with a floral design in red, white and black. Mrs. Glass looked like a fashion plate in a bouffant gown of pale blue marquisette, accented with an appliqued pattern in matching taffeta.

Guests were seated at tables-for-eight in the North Room of the hotel, where centerpieces of red and white snapdragons, gladioli and pussy willow interspersed with balloons of many colors added a festive note to the setting. The hostess, you see, was determined not to make it one of those usual, very formal affairs, at which rank cuts the pattern for the entire party, and guests get a chance to speak to the ones seated nearby, and practically nobody else. Her party, while large, maintained the intimate atmosphere of a much smaller fete.

Three troubadours—an accordionist, a violinist, and banjo artist—gayly decked out in Gypsy attire strolled from one table to another and played a series of lively airs. "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" was strummed out time after time, as the trio hovered around the table where Senator Glass was seated. Senator Theodore F. Green clapped loudly when the musicians struck up "Yankee Doodle." The familiar strains of "Dixie" were strummed out a few minutes later and virtually brought down the house.

Many Notables

Among Those Present

A number of official notables were in the gay company that assembled at 8 o'clock and was still going strong several hours later. When I left, the guests were lining up, in the fashion of a Mardi Gras parade, and marching single file around the table at which Senator Glass had the seat of honor. The Senator was bowing and smiling and apparently having the time of his life. Balloons held aloft by some of the feminine guests were being burst, one by one, by the men, who resorted to the ungallant device of holding lighted cigarettes beneath them . . . and the party went merrily along.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were there, finding the whole fete "great fun." Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were on hand for the dinner, as were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, and the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the latter of whom has just returned from Northampton, Mass., where she spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, who is attending Smith College.

Mrs. Pepper In Military Attire

"Don't call me 'major,' the title is 'general' if anything," said Mrs. Claude Pepper, when one guest after another noted the gold epaulets on her black frock and gayly hailed her with a martial appellation. The Senator, recuperating from a cold, was not present; however this weekend he is hoping to be out and about—well enough, in fact, to be off with Mrs. Pepper for Toronto, Canada, to visit Col. Jomes W. Flanagan at his palatial home.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney—the latter wearing a becoming frock of white crepe, trimmed with gold beads—were among the more popular guests at the dinner, as were Senator and Mrs. Alva Adams, Senator Tom Connally, and former Senator Henry F. Ashurst.

Holding a little reception all her own was Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, whose handsome woods green velvet frock was one of the prettiest there; and Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillin, a lively addition to any party, had her share of the spotlight. All in black was handsome Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, whose upswept coiffure looked like the last word in what the well-dressed Portia should have.

Always a regal figure, Mrs. Blair Bannister was never more so than when she appeared last night in a scarlet, Maribou-trimmed cape over an ice blue satin frock. Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon were among those present; also Representative and Mrs. Richard Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, the latter of whom kept eight balloons aloft or her magic wand long after most of the others had gone the way of the usual balloon.

Thurman Arnolds

Among Those Present

"This is for you—from the American Medical Association," said one guest, as she tossed a serpentine band of ribbon in the direction of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. Meanwhile, he had neatly punctured the three balloons she was trying to keep aloft.

Mrs. Arnold also was there, looking lovely in a beaded frock fashioned with a salmon colored blouse and a gray skirt, and keeping everybody around her highly entertained, as usual. Lowell Mellett was there; also, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Brien McMahon and several others. Altogether, it was a gala party from beginning to end, and a most fitting climax for the season immediately preceding Lent.

Incidentally, it was a sort of farewell-for-a-while fete for Mr. and Mrs. Blair. They will be off in a few days for a three-weeks trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Robert Entertains 19 Luncheon Guests

Entertaining yesterday at the first of two luncheons on her calendar for this week, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., gathered in 19 guests at the 1925 F Street Club. She will be a luncheon hostess again tomorrow, having as her honor guest Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Stanley Reed was ranking guest at yesterday's party. Others in the company were Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Drew Pearson.

Still others there were Lady Lewis, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Frank Letts, Miss Sigrid Arne, Mrs. Aldace Walker, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. C. D. Lowe and Miss Azadia Newman.

Ragnhild Tait Wed to Mr. Hickey

At a quiet ceremony yesterday at 4 o'clock in Clarendon, Va., Miss Ragnhild Tait, of the Canadian Legation staff, was married to Edward H. Hickey, lawyer with the Department of Justice. Afterwards there was a reception at the home of James Rowe, one of the President's assistants, and Mrs. Rowe, with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt acting as co-hosts.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Washington. They were married at St. Charles Church, the Rev. John A. Curran officiating. Miss Ingrid Tait was maid of honor for her sister, and Neil A. Connor was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Tait, of Montreal. She was graduated from McGill University in 1935 and also studied at the London Schol of Economics and the Zimmerman School of International Relations in Geneva.

Walkers Honored At Davies Dinner

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker were honor guests at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Others present were Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrisan, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, the Minister of the British Embassy and Mrs. Nevile Butler, Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Miss Alice Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

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Mrs. Emil Hurja Is Hostess At Reception for Her Nieces

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Marijane Hurja and her sister, Miss Bette Virginia Hurja, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hurja, of Chicago. Yesterday afternoon they were presented to Washington society by their aunt, Mrs. Emil Hurja, at a tea at the Hurja's home

Misses Marijane and Bette Virginia Hurja, Of Chicago, Feted; Miss Berthe de Hellebranth And Sister, Both Artists, Also Honored

Though not official debutantes, according to Mrs. Emil Hurja, her two pretty nieces were honored yesterday at a reception which had all the earmarks of a Washington coming out party. Several hundred persons called during the afternoon to meet the two girls, the Misses Marijane and Bette Virginia Hurja, of Chicago.

The latter will be graduated in June from Arlington Hall in Virginia and her sister, now a junior at Northwestern University, will complete her college course at Swarthmore next year.

Sharing honors with the two young ladies was the well-known artist, Miss Berthe de Hellebranth. With her sister, Elena, also a painter, she often comes to the Capital, and at the moment is visiting the Hurjas. The two sisters have exhibited their paintings here and also were represented at the Hungarian Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Girls Wear Pastel Shades

The hostess received with the trio in the wide hall of her home on California Street. The debutantes wore pastel frocks, floor length and full skirted. Miss Bette's was of powder blue, with full transparent sleeves of net, and her sister chose a gold-colored dress with a lame bodice and tulle skirt. Both girls accented their costumes with corsages of gardenias. Miss de Hellebranth chose black, with bodice of sequins and a red rose at the neckline. Mrs. Hurja's frock had a black skirt and a waist of pastel sheer material embroidered with pink and blue flowers.

Upstairs, in Mr. Hurja's library which houses his famous collection of pictures of Andrew Jackson, a bar had been set up. In several other rooms were big silver bowls of punch and plates of sandwiches, so at no time did the crowd get uncomfortably large anywhere.

The tea table was centered with a springlike arrangement of jonquils, white snapdragons and gladioli in pastel shades. Pouring tea were Mme. Ertegun, Mme. Procope, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, who wore a becoming fur-trimmed hat with her black dress; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. McCeney Weglich, who was in dark green; Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wearing a becoming hat with black veiling with her frock; Mrs. John E. McClure, Mme. Risto Solanko, of the Finnish Legation; Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, in a black redingote over a printed frock; Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Arthur O. Hurja, mother of the two guests of honor; Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones.

Thomsens Among Guests

Many diplomats mingled in the throng. The Turkish Ambassador left just as the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen arrived. The latter wore a spring flowered hat with her dress.

Justice Frank Murphy genially chatted with the other guests. Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian legation, wore a black ensemble and a blue flowered hat.

Charles Carroll Glover threaded his way through the throng. Mrs. Kenneth Watson looked like a Russian princess in black velvet with a huge white fur muff and a small white toque. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, in black with a fox scarf, was accompanied by Hans Bull of the legation staff.

Others present included Mrs. Aldace Walker, Mrs. Millard Tydings, whose hat had a green veil, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, she in a becoming black tailored suit with a white blouse, and many more. Some guests went on to the cocktail party which Robert Webster of the South African legation gave.

Miss Costelloe, Mr. Spohn Wed

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Costelloe, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda W. Costello, of Arlington, Va., and formerly of Lincoln, Nebr., and William Bryant Spohn, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Spohn, of San Francisco. The marriage was celebrated with a nuptial mass, at which the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, officiated at the Holy Trinity Church.

Miss Elizabeth Rose Costelloe, of New York City, served as maid of honor for her sister. Thomas J. O'Donnell, M. D., of Albany, N. Y., served as best man and ushers were John K. Cunningham and Harold W. Sheehan. A wedding breakfast followed at the Carlton Hotel and after that the couple left for a trip to South America.

Mrs. Spohn attended the College of New Rochelle and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Spohn was graduated from St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, and Georgetown University Law School. Mr. Spohn is an attorney with the Federal Power Commission.

New Ambassador From Chile Feted By Dr. L. S. Rowe

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pan American in honor of the recently arrived Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels.

The other guests were the Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson; Senator Dennis Chavez, Senator Claude Pepper, the Undersecretary of Commerce; Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, the Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf A. Berle, jr.; the Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long, the Counselor of the Chilean embassy, Guillermo Gazitua, the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro; Dr. Carlos Sanguinetti of Uruguay, Dr. Victor A. Belaunde, professor at the Catholic University of Peru, Col. A. Kenny C. Palmer, Director of the Chile-American Association, the Assistant Director of the Pan American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba, Eugene Meyer and Robert H. Pachin, of New York.

Mrs. Julia Gives Puerto Rican Tea

Entertaining at a Puerto Rican tea, Mrs. Mario Julia was hostess to more than 100 friends yesterday afternoon in her apartment at Wardman Park. Mrs. Julia is president of the Puerto Rican-American Women's League.

The hostess wore a black lace frock and a necklace of diamonds. Pink and lavender snapdragons and gladioli centered the tea table. Among those who poured were Mrs. Horace M. Towner, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Frank Buckley, Mrs. Leo B. Norris, Senora de Pericellia and Mrs. Lala Cornish.

Junior Leaguers Receive Transfers At Luncheon

Two new transfers to the Washington Junior League were present at the group's monthly luncheon yesterday. They are Miss Dorothea Villard of New York and Mrs. Reginald Meade of Chicago.

Six Inter-League members were also at the luncheon, over which the President, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., presided. They were Miss Elizabeth Champ of Toledo; Mrs. William Knight, jr., Detroit; Mrs. Henry Porter, Chicago; Mrs. John Rechmuth, San Francisco, and Mrs. Selwin Laird, jr., New York.

Woodruffs Hosts At Dinner Dance

Representative and Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, entertained at a dinner dance last evening at the Congressional Club.

Their guests were Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Frank Crowther, Representative and Mrs. John Taber, Representative and Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Bland, Dr. and Mrs. William Boyd-Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. George Calver, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrison, of Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains 80 At Luncheon

Eighty women gathered at the White House yesterday for a luncheon at which Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess. The guests included wives of Cabinet officers and members of Congress, as well as many from service and residential circles.

Ranking guest was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. Others from the official circle included Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Jesse Jones, and Miss Frances Perkins, all of the Cabinet group.

Mrs. George W. Norris, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Alva B. Adams, Mrs. Homer T. Bone, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, and Mrs. Berkeley L. Bunker were wives of Senators present at the luncheon.

Others included Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. William Larrabee, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. John D. Dingell, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. Edward J. Hart, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Overton Brooks, Mrs. Edouard V. Izac, Mrs. Lee E. Geyer, Mrs. Estes Kevauver, Mrs. Walter K. Granger, Mrs. Robert L. Ramsay, Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Mrs. Thad F. Wasielewski, Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell, Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, Mrs. Leigh Noyes, Mrs. Seth Williams, and Mrs. Russell B. Putnam.

Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Gen. Miles, and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Gen. Vandegrift, were in the party. Also Mrs. John N. Greely, Mrs. Eugene Reybold, Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow, Mrs. H. J. Maloney, Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the American Minister to Australia; Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Emmet Gudger, Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Donna Julia Brambilla and her sister, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, whose husband is on a fact-finding visit to China; Miss Ann Dahlman, sister of Mrs. Ickes; Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of the former Secretary of War; Miss Ida V. Guffey, Mrs. Littleton Hambley, Miss Ellen G. Hood, Mrs. Keith Kane, Mrs. Thomas A. Kenny and Miss Elizabeth M. Kleeman.

Also Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Josephine Patten, Mrs. Charles Ranlet, Mrs. Nicholas G. Roosevelt, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce and Minister to Canada; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Mrs. Frederick W. Shipley, Miss Louise Stanley, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, widow of the former Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, jr., director of Women's Activities for the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, jr., and Miss Malvina C. Thompson.

The long table in the State dining room was centered with red roses, white snapdragons, jonquils and maidenhair fern.

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

MRS. William D. Thomas has the real impresario's touch and delights in arranging entertainments for her friends. After the birthday dinner given for her the other night by her mother, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Thomas announced that we would hear "Spivy and her troupe." That explained the two baby grand pianos which had appeared, as if by magic, in the drawing-room of the 1925 F Street Club while the guests were dining and drinking birthday toasts in the next room.

Immediately the popular New York night club entertainer came in and introduced her "troupe"—a young man who played very beautifully—all was soft rippling rhythm. Spivy's delightfully amusing songs were interspersed here and there with impromptu warbles from the guests as they recognized some old favorite and Mrs. Thomas herself was persuaded to do a little crooning later on.

MRS. MARYE received her guests wearing a gown of palest blue crepe with sparkling embroidery on the bodice, and Mrs. Thomas had chosen delicate lace in a leaf-brown shade. Mrs. Warren Austin was charming in a gown of heavy satin combining tones of shell pink and deeper rose, and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson was chic in chalk white crepe. Two of the loveliest ladies present were Mrs. Hawes Moore in black cobweb lace, and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, whose Grecian gown was white with narrow black velvet ribbon crisscrossed on the bodice.

Also gathered to wish Mrs. Thomas a happy birthday were Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Baron and Baroness Baeyens, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. George T. Pettengill without the Admiral, beautiful Mrs. Chip Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Up from Warrenton way for the party were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, she in a stunning frock of gold lame, and Mrs. John Hinckley, very smart in black and white. Others present were Mrs. Noyes Lewis, recently returned from Palm Beach, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Senator Warren Austin—the first to leave due to the press of work on bill 1776—Charles B. Henderson, John Foster and William Elmslie, of the British Embassy; Maj. Burdette Fitch, Lieut. Pierre Bernard who has recently taken up residence at the Navy Yard; Eric Taff, Edward Gardner and a good many more.

MRS. Goode Davis is visiting her husband's father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, of Alexandria. The younger Mrs. Davis is the former Martha Dickinson, of Nashville, Tenn., whose grandfather was Secretary of War under President Taft. She will remain in Alexandria only a few days but expects to return in March with her husband for the opening of the National Gallery. Goode Davis is a portrait painter whose renowned subjects include President Roosevelt and Norman Davis. The portrait of the President, in informal pose aboard a battleship, has been especially admired.

LETTERS FROM Sherry MacAdam, Assistant Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in London, follow the now familiar pattern of increasing optimism and of mounting admiration for beleaguered Britain. He says that to be in England now is an inspiring experience and one which he would not want to miss out of his life. He has been presented to the King and Queen and felt completely under Her Majesty's charm when she said that she was "sorry for him to see London not looking its best under war conditions but that she hoped he would return in better times."

Pardos Fete Countrymen

One of the gayest pre-Lenten parties was given yesterday by the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo. Guests were asked from 5:30 until 7:30 to bid farewell to the retiring Naval Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Godoy, who will leave March 5 for their homeland. Sharing honors at the fete were the Air and Military Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Zanni, who will also leave for Argentina shortly.

The Pardos' apartment on Connecticut Avenue was filled to capacity with merrymakers—about 200 guests were invited. Senora de Pardo was chic in a pale blue frock and had an orchid pinned to the ensemble. It was an informal affair with guests helping themselves to punch, cocktails or highballs. The table was centered with pink sweet peas. An exquisite organdy cloth, embroidered in soft colors, covered the table where canapes of all kinds were arranged.

Just to mention a few attending the party were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil; the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Najera; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Diogenes Escalante; the Minister of Great Britain and Mrs. Nevile Butler; the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley; Mrs. Adolphe Berle, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Dr. Leo Rowe and dozens of others.

Loudons Entertain

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon entertained at dinner last evening at the Legation, 2535 Fifteenth Street. This evening, the Minister and Mme. Loudon will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Dr. and Mme. H. R. van Houten.

Navy Blue . . . American favorite, never supplanted. Young, bright navy, the season's fresh costume color, commands a completely new outlook for spring. Spot your dashing navy blue costume with red or white. Accent it with pale pink or blue. But be sure it's navy.

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Tea Given to Aid British Missions

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Lady Halifax (left), wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Roosevelt were honor guests yesterday at a tea given at the Episcopal Church House, 1702 Rhode Island Avenue, as a benefit to aid British missions. Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, is standing next to Lady Halifax and Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, at the right

Episcopal Auxiliary Tea Aids British Missions

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

Funds to aid British Missions were contributed yesterday at a tea given by the board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Episcopal Diocese of Washington at the Diocesan House, 1702 Rhode Island Avenue. The affair, at which Mrs. Roosevelt, Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, received with Mrs. Elvin Heiberg, auxiliary president, was the first important event held there since the housewarming that opened the building November 7.

Many of the guests went from the first floor to the fourth, inspecting all of the rooms in which the offices for the direction of the broad work of the diocese are located. The house was a gift to the late Bishop Rhinelander from Dr. William Cabell Rives and was bequeathed to the diocese as a central headquarters for its activities, by Bishop Rhinelander.

On the fourth floor is located the supply room of the auxiliary where the members sew for missions.

On the third floor, at the M Street side of the house, is the library with walnut panels and book cases and a large portrait of Dr. Rives over the fireplace. This room is used for the board meetings.

The dining room, where tea was served yesterday, is a spacious room with oak walls and ceiling. The tea table was appointed with a centerpiece of yellow daffodills and yellow candles in silver candelabra. Alternating in pouring were Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Bland Tucker, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. T. O. Wedel, Mrs. F. C. Bohanan, Miss Emily Matthews, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, Mrs. A. Guy Reber, Mrs. R. Winston Holt and Mrs. Clyde Brown. Mrs. Albert Atwood was in charge of arrangements.

Bishop Freeman's office adjoining the drawing room was taken over also for the event and he was there during most of the afternoon, greeting the guests.

In the hallway at the top of the stairs was a table with a silver bowl in which dollar bills and those of larger denominations were piled high before the end of the day.

Mrs. Heiberg and the guests of honor sat in the drawing room as they received. As though by prearrangement, the gowns of Mrs. Heiberg, Mrs. Freeman and Lady Halifax were of identical shade—plum color. Mrs. Heiberg wore no hat. Mrs. Freeman's dress was trimmed with a lace vest and lace ruffles in the sleeves and she wore a small hat to match, trimmed with ostrich feathers. Lady Halifax wore a silver fox scarf and a sailor hat matching her gown. Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived about 4:30 and was able to remain only a short time, wore a black broadtail coat which she kept on, and a black turban, trimmed with a gray wing. Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, also stopped in briefly toward the end of the tea.

Members of the auxiliary board who were the hostesses included, in addition to Mrs. Heiberg: Mrs. Robert M. Eaves, vice president for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Marshall Lehman, vice president for Montgomery County; Mrs. Waldo Burnside, vice president for Prince Georges County; Mrs. Roderick D. Watson, vice president for St. Mary's; Miss Eliza E. Darneille, recording secretary; Mrs. Halert C. Shepheard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George A. Emmons, treasurer.

On the executive committee are Mrs. Swager Sherley, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, Mrs. Thomas M. Rees, Mrs. Frank F. Rogers, Mrs. Frederick E. Strine, Mrs. Hull T. Eastabrook, and Mrs. W. Arthur Carr.

Procope, Elliston To Speak at Meeting

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, and H. B. Elliston, associate editor of The Post and author of "Finland Fights," will be guest speakers Friday at the luncheon to be given at the Raleigh Hotel in observance of Kalevala day by the American League for Finnish War Orphans. Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American pianist, will play the music of Sibelius.

Bryn Mawr Group Told of Chinese Women's Struggle

The part of women and children of the educated group in China's present struggle was described to members of the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Club yesterday by Mrs. C. L. Hsia, a former member of a committee of the Shanghai Municipal Council. She addressed a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eliot O'Hara, 2025 O Street. Mrs. John L. Vandegrift, the president, introduced her.

The college women of China have treked west by foot, she said, and are carrying on despite hardship and privation, continuing their own studies and conducting schools for others.

Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. Reed Honored

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed of New York, were guests of honor yesterday at the weekly open house tea of the League of Republican Women given at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth Street.

Mrs. Vandenberg wore a green dress with a small hat to match, which was trimmed with a veil. Mrs. Reed's dress was of maroon velvet with a matching hat. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the league president, who received with them, wore a maroon dress and hat trimmed with silver lame.

Shoppers Hear Labor Leader

Asserting sacrifice was opposed to the central purpose of organized labor, Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, told the League of Women Shoppers yesterday it was up to those who make the profits to sacrifice in the defense program.

Carolinians to Dance

Mrs. C. A. Lesko, secretary of the North Carolina Democratic Club, will be on the mezzanine floor of the Mayflower Hotel from noon to 10 p. m. for the remainder of the week, taking reservations for the banquet and ball to be given Saturday night at the Mayflower in honor of members of the Congressional delegation from that State.

Chevy Chase Club Hears Dean Pergler

"Before any idea of future peace terms can even be advanced, it is necessary to avoid mistakes of the past and to appreciate certain basic conditions prevailing in Central Europe," Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, told members of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase yesterday. His subject was "Conditions of a Permanent Peace," and he declared only a free Europe can guarantee future peace."

Dr. Pergler, who was former Minister to Japan from Czecho-Slovakia, declared it was a mistake to look upon Adolf Hitler as an accident." Nazi theories are nothing but an exaggerated form of views which German statesmen and writers have been advancing for more than a century," he declared. "Hitler's own views are an exaggerated form of Pan-Germanism of certain of his forerunners, and even his anti-Semitism was imbibed in Vienna. During the last 75 years Germany has waged five wars of aggression. It is sheer nonsense to claim that the rise of Hitler was due to the Treaty of Versailles, a treaty which has been largely misunderstood and which marked great progress as against other great lawmaking treaties. A feeling of frustration resulting from defeat and the desire to undo it was one of the chief factors in Htler's rise."

"Until and unless the German people have a change of heart, something that it must bring about itself and cannot be forced from the outside, the world must guard against renewals of German aggression. That means in the first place the freeing of all the subjugated nations and later, or as a part of a peace program, their close cooperation without vindictiveness, but equally with firmness. Whether such cooperation can reach the form of a real federation is doubtful because of cultural and other divergencies," he said. "But a beginning can be made by economic agreements and defensive alliances.'

"I thorough appreciate the difficulties in stating peace terms and obviously no one at the present time can draw a detailed blueprint of Europe-to-be, assuming a British victory and hoping for it. Blundering statesmanship of the great powers before Munich and at Munich has given rise to distrust which is damaging to the democratic cause even now. That distrust can be removed only by guaranties that, given British victory, mistakes of the past will be undone and the enslaved nationalities freed."

Bethesda Women Entertain at Tea For Mrs. Dunbar

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by the Woman's Club, of Bethesda, at its clubhouse on Old Georgetown Road. The occasion was the last on which she will have opportunity to visit an individual club in this section before the close of her administration.

Directors with whom she received were Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker and Mrs. Charles S. Moore.

Honor guests were Mrs. Eernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

THE NATIONAL BOARD of the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth has issued invitations to a meeting and tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ely, 2134 Kalorama Road, on the afternoon of March 1, at which Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be guest of honor.

Other guests will be Dr. Latham Hatcher, national president, of Richmond, and Mrs. William Rearch, president of the Chicago branch, and Mrs. Hervy Knight, past president of that branch; Mrs. William Pulsifer, president of the University of Chicago branch; Mrs. Henry Lane, president of the New York branch.

Mrs. Benjamin Weems will pour with Mrs. W. M. Ritter.

The tea marks the close of the Institute for the Guidance of Rural Youth, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will preside, and to be held Thursday and Friday, with sessions at the A.A.U.W. and the Office of Education.

PLAN FASHION SHOW—The Woman's Auxiliary to the D. C. Dental Association has announced a meeting of its executive council on Friday noon at the home of its president, Mrs. Bess Coblentz Sweet, 1757 Lamont Street. Plans will be made for a benefit fashion show to be presented at the time of the meeting of the Five-State Dental Clinic at the Mayflower Hotel next month. The auxiliary also will sponsor a card party in April.

The organization for the last two years has maintained a dental intern at Children's Hospital and many hundreds of children have received dental care as a result who otherwise would not have had it. The dues of the auxiliary and proceeds from the benefits it sponsors go toward his salary.

Officers of the organization in addition to Mrs. Sweet are Mrs. W. L. Walters, vice president; Mrs. D. Franklin Lady, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Smallwood, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, auditing; Mrs. William Hoffman, entertainment; Mrs. William I. Ogus, hospitality; Mrs. George H. Becker, philanthropy; Mrs. H. B. Callahan, legislation, and Mrs. Thomas Rice, membership.

Bank Women Note 14th Anniversary

The Bank Women's Club of Washington last night celebrated its fourteenth anniversary with a dinner at the Continental Hotel. Dr. Isabel Kendig, instructor in psychology at the Y. W. C. A., was the guest speaker and Katherine W. McCalmont, president of othe club, presided.

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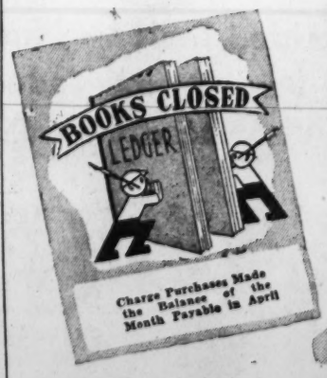

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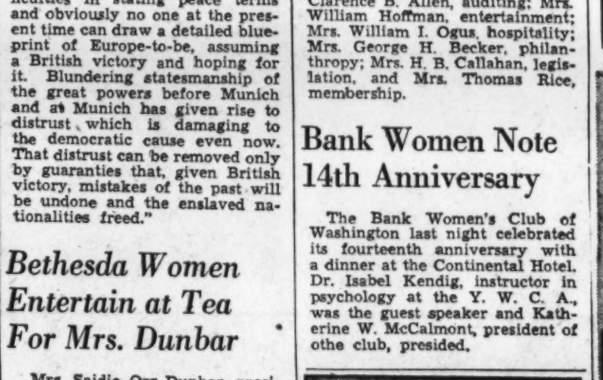


Special Selling!

SILVERPLATE Serving Pieces

Winfield Design by Wm. Rogers

3.95 *Each*

This special offer is for a limited time. Take advantage of it to secure lovely silverplate for your own home—to make handsome gifts at a saving to your budget. Note: Winfield is a truly beautiful new design—and the trademark of this famous silversmith is your assurance of quality.

Make Up An Ensemble of Several Pieces!

- Water Pitcher
- Well-Tree Platter
- Gravy Boat
- Fruit Bowl
- Sugar-Creamer Set with Tray
- Covered Vegetable Dish
- Cold Meat Platter

Silverware—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

fashion news

SPIC 'N' SPAN NAVY BOLERO DRESS FOR THE LITTLE WOMAN

10.95

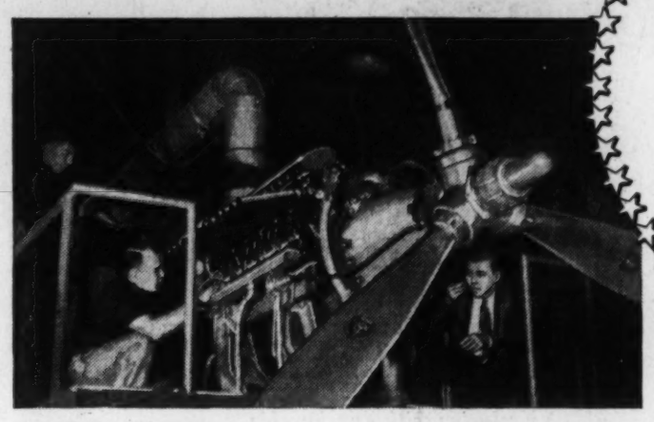
A basic navy dress that is specially designed for the little woman . . . Slight padding makes the shoulders a wee bit broader . . . A full cut bodice for figure flattery . . . A gored skirt for smoother, slender lines . . . A brief bolero with lingerie trim for "that five-foot-four-inch or more look" . . . A youthful fashion designed just for you. In black and navy . . . In sizes 16½ to 24½.

Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor The Hecht Co.

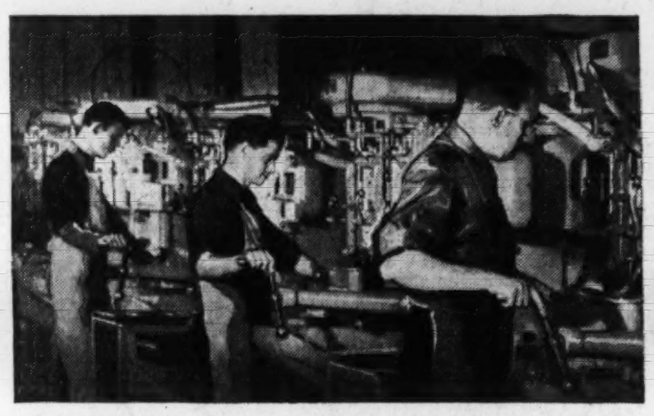
The Hecht Co.

F St. at 7th NA. 5100

"To neglect defense is to invite disaster"

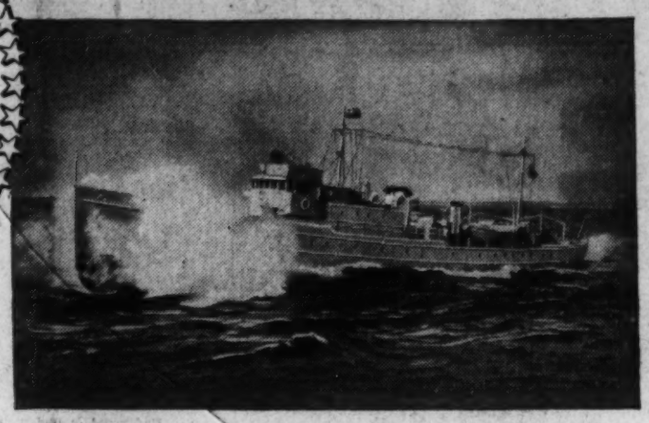


AIRCRAFT ENGINES — *Present capacity for the mighty Allison aircraft engine is about 350 a month. Further expansion of facilities is aimed at three times that volume by the end of the year.*



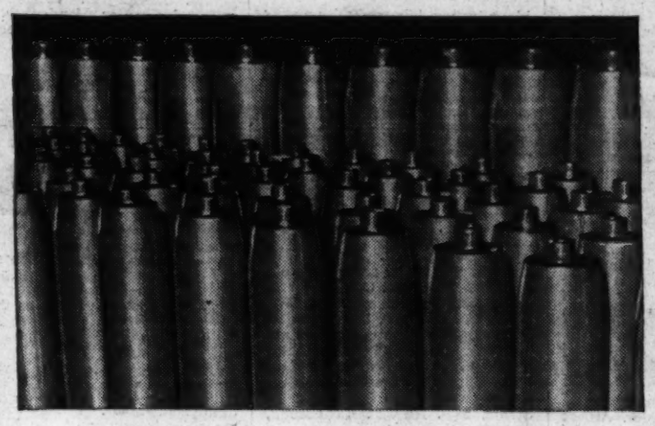
MACHINE GUNS — *The resources and skilled knowledge of four GM divisions have been pooled for the volume production of machine guns. Parts are already being manufactured even while additional production machinery is being made ready.*

MILITARY TRUCKS — *In increasing quantities military trucks are now moving out of Chevrolet plants to fill orders for both the United States and the British Governments.*



DIESEL ENGINES — *GM Diesel engines for submarines and other naval units have been favorably known to the Navy for years and are now being turned out by augmented production facilities in pace with the ship-building program.*

BOMBER PARTS — *A program calling for the manufacture of parts and sub-assemblies for 100 twin-engine bombers monthly is under way by Fisher Body Division. These are for assembly by North American Aviation, Inc.*



SHELLS — *Special machinery for forging and machining shells will soon be completed and ready at the new General Motors Forge Plant of Olds Motor Works Division. Production will start in May.*

THE foremost duty pressing upon Americans today is to speed the defense of our country.

At no fewer than 35 different factories throughout the nation General Motors is already driving ahead on production assignments under the national program.

Where the type of product permitted, tools and buildings already available have been adapted to defense production; elsewhere, needed plant expansion is being rushed, or whole new factories are being built.

The brains and skills of our engineers and production staffs, our "know how" in volume manufacture, are unstintedly focused on America's No. 1 job.

Nor are we forgetting that in its full sweep adequate defense embraces more than weapons of war, and needs to include safeguarding the jobs and hopes of our people and the industrial strength of the nation, on which the welfare of all America depends.

So along with the main task—on drawing board, in laboratory and on the production lines, we are working to conserve, as a part of defense also, the things that make America worth fighting for.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
Chairman

GENERAL MOTORS

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941 17

So Do We All—So Do We All

Twelve per cent of the District's 121st Engineers, now at Fort Meade, are Government clerks, but nary one asked for a clerical job when classified for special service. Few want to repeat their civil-life jobs.

One private wants to become a general. Another, who enlisted Feb. 1 and draws $21 a month, was not so specific. He said: "I'd like any position that pays well."

Foot and Luck Left Him

Loree Talbott, 28, of Frederick, Md., dropped a rabbit's foot and $10 at a Traffic Court arraignment yesterday.

Charged with speeding, Talbott was waiting in the courtroom for his case to be called. When it was, he stood up and dropped a rabbit's foot—and his luck. Judge McMahon fined him $10.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Principles Outlined On Grievances

Main points in the long-awaited plan to establish machinery in each department and agency to dispose of employe grievances were revealed yesterday by Civil Service Commission. The personnel director in each agency must formulate his own plan. The commission holds veto power over the proposal, and it is logical to assume that it won't approve a plan that doesn't carry its basic principles. First of the commission's principles is to recognize the right of an employe to join or refrain from joining an employe organization. However, the organization may not be affiliated "with any outside organization imposing an obligation or duty upon them to engage in any strike or proposing to assist them in any strike against the United States." Nor can any employe belong to a Communist or Nazi organization.

The commission suggests that an attempt be made to settle grievances on the spot, and that the lowest supervisory employe be given authority to settle complaints promptly. It states, furthermore, that it is the "definite responsibility" of the personnel directors to administer grievance plans. The commission suggests that boards of review be established to advise department heads in arriving at a decision.

Board members, the commission feels, should be employes in the executive branch of the Government. An employe, the commission points out, should be able to present his case personally or through a representative. It advises employes and officials to work together in development of plans and urges the personnel directors to maintain an "open-door" policy to give employes a chance to consult them freely.

Medical Program

An inquiry is being made on the q. t. into the possibility of establishing a Government-sponsored medical program for Federal employes here. An informal check reveals that Federal workers take about twice as much sick leave as employes of large industrial concerns which have medical programs. The average Government employe uses about 10 days sick leave a year and it is the belief of those making the survey that the average could be reduced to five days. This, they say, would save Uncle Sam approximately $25,000,000 annually.

Commerce officials have discovered a new use for those oiled silk dish covers the women folks use in kitchens. They put them on metal door knobs to keep from getting shocked . . . Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy yesterday discussed his minority report as a member of the Reed Committee with President Roosevelt. The President, at his press conference, would not comment on the report.

Sherwood Reeder, former Farm Security official, will be appointed chief of the Defense Housing Management Division at Federal Works. Meantime, Federal Works is hiring and training managers to operate the housing projects . . . Treasury has requested a deficiency appropriation of $600,000 to hire several hundred additional employes for its Foreign Exchange Control Division . . .

Postoffice Department has asked Congress for a deficiency appropriation of $9,000 to increase its force of inspectors from 600 to 620. The division has fallen behind in its work because a number of inspectors have been assigned to establish postal facilities at new Army cantonments . . . Bureau of Mines wants $525,000 to increase the facilities of its helium plant and to put scientists to work to investigate other sources of helium. . . . Lloyd Garrison, Agriculture employe and director of the Playhouse Orchestra, has written a new composition, "The March of Freedom," which will be played next week by the Earle Theater Orchestra.

Temporary badges yesterday were issued to Civil Service Commission employes and today receptionists will be at the doors to direct visitors . . . Agriculture has been advised that the probationary period for employes appointed to jobs paying $2,000 or more will be one year. Below that figure the period will be six months . . . E. W. Anderson, AAA official, is being transferred to Minneapolis where he'll be office manager of Federal Crop Insurance Corporation . . . Capt. John L. Newbold, jr., president of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., has been appointed procurement chief of Selective Service headquarters.

Knox Assistant Looks on as D. C. Naval Reserves Spring to Battle Stations in Armory Practice

Post Staff Photo

BATTLE PROBLEM DRILL—As a gun crew of Washington's Naval Reserve Battalion goes through its paces, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Godfrey (left), explains the battle problem to Ralph A. Bard, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who visited the armory, Eleventh and M Streets Southeast, last night

Postlude

The Ballet AndSymphony Collaborate

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra collaborates with Col. W. de Basil's Original Ballets Russes on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Program: "Le Mariage d'Aurore" from "La Belle au Bois Dormant" (Chaikovski), "Choreartium" (Brahms' fourth symphony), Polovtsi Dances from "Knaz Igor" (Borodin). Conductors: Hans Kindler and Antal Dorati.

BROWN

For the first offering in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra last evening in Constitution Hall, the Original Ballets Russes staged what was called a ballet in one act, "Aurora's Wedding." As a matter of fact, this is the last act of Marius Petipas's greatest ballet, "Spiashchaya Krasavitza," or "The Sleeping Beauty" for which Chaikovski composed the score. It takes up the fairy tale at the wedding festivities of Princess Aurora and her Prince Charming. In the present version some odd things have been done both to the score and the choreography, but it is still good traditional ballet excellently done.

Two of the famous five variations danced by the fairies visitant with their blessings upon the happy pair, have been omitted, and the last variation, beautifully executed by Irina Baronova, was accompanied by the music for the sugar-plum fairy in the "Nutcracker" ballet. The dance of "The Three Ivans," which brought down the house, has been interpolated by Bronislava Nizhinska, and another bit of the "Nutcracker" music has been used for "The Porcelain Princesses." Changes like these would have horrified the balletomanes of St. Petersburg in 1890, but they make little difference in the United States where we don't know our old ballets forward and backward. Neither do we know enough about the technique of ballet dancing to applaud Tatyana Ryabushinska for her most difficult feat of rising on one leg from a crouch to full height on the points, in "The Blue Bird" episode.

Leonid Miassin's choreographic treatment of Brahms' Fourth Symphony, seen here for the third time, still does not convince me that familiar masterpieces of absolute music are suitable material for "interpretative" or any other kind of dancing. Miassin's one successful essay in this direction was the "Symphonie Fantastique" of Berlioz, but that is definite programmatic music for which the composer himself provided the commentary. There are some good things in "Choreartium" and one can enjoy the visualization of thematic entrances and certain interweaving of themes.

Absolute music means different things to each auditor, and since Miassin's understanding of the symphony is neither mine nor yours, there are inevitable mental oppositions at work. I can see no reason, for example, for turning the tenderly nostalgic and romantic andante into a representation of "The Trojan Women" and the despair of Andromache. On the other hand, I can agree with the treatment of the beginning of the first movement, the impressive announcement by Tamara Tumanova and David Lichin of the principal theme.

The admirable ballet troupe made their farewell for the season in the Polovtsi dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor" with Mikhail Fokin's choreography. They were performed with an exciting vigor that at times simulated almost too vividly the potential ferocity of the Tartar tribe.

Bard Congratulates Men on Precision Shown in Maneuver

Under the interested inspection of new Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, 200 blue-uniformed seamen of Washington's Naval Reserve Battalion went through their paces last night in a realistic battle problem drill at their armory, Eleventh and M Streets Southeast.

Participating were the First and Second Divisions of the battalion, who were awaiting calls to active duty like the battalion's Third Division, now at sea on a destroyer of the neutrality patrol.

Piped into the armory in the company of Capt. Clyde R. Robinson, second in command of Washington Navy Yard, and Commander A. B. McCrary, director of the Naval Reserve, Bard watched the blue jackets run to battle stations.

As officers, including W. Croft Jennings, battalion commander, gave orders, the citizen-sailors went through all the motions of maneuvering a fighting ship into position, then firing broadsides at an enemy craft.

To the accompaniment of shouted engine room signals and range-finding directions, sweating gun crews elevated a 4-inch gun to the range of an "enemy destroyer at 5,000 yards," and loosed imaginary salvoes.

Assistant Secretary Bard remarked on the efficiency of the Reservists as the sailors snapped dummy shells into a breech, then ejecting them in split-second fashion. He watched closely as another squad pulled on gas masks with equal rapidity in a drill ending the review.

Elena De Sayn Gives Recital At Howard U.

Elena de Sayn, concert violinist, was herd in recital last night at Howard University by a responsive and appreciative audience of music lovers. Intelligent reading, given her original number, the "Suite in E Minor" (Bach-Siloti), demonstrate da poesy in performance, and a buoyancy in execution, which was charmingly retained throughout the evening.

Genuine mastery of her instrument was displayed in rendition of the "Sarabande et Tambourin" (J. M. Leclair). This was done with an expressive and revealing facility. Her audience was prepared, thereby, for the cool poise, so rare in the feminine genius, as exhibited in elegant style i nthe "Concerto in D Major" (Paganini-Kreisler), whic hrevealed at once a temporal stress ,an emotional reserve and cal mrestraint that avoided sentimentality until the final note.

Transition therefrom, to the dash and verve of an "outlandish Suite" (Susan Dyer), was accomplished through romantic rendition of the "Poeme Lyrique op. 9" (N. Tcherenine), both spiritual and spirited. The suite included "Ain't It a Sin to Steal on Sunday," "Florida Night Song" (Chuck Will's Widow), "Chicken Dance" (Seminole Indian tune), "Panhandle" (Texas cowboy song) and "Hula-Hula" (Hawaiian dance), requiring encore.

Mme. Julie Ellbogen, at the piano, with clever fingers remarkably supple, accompanied the artist with a musicianship of similar dignity, illustrative of artistry in refinement.

E. L.

Drug Store Looted Of Narcotics and Cash

Thieves early yesterday broke into the Empire Drug Store, 1738 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and took a quantity of habit-forming drugs. Also missing were a dozen pipes, $2 in pennies and nickles from the pin ball machines.

RUGS
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EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
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Chillum Bus Fare Increase Is Protested

Hampshire Heights Citizens Association last night voiced opposition to a proposed increase in fare and elimination of transfer privileges on the Takoma Park-Chillum express bus. The increase would establish the fare at 10 cents a ride, instead of the present six rides for 50 cents.

The association will be represented by a committee at Public Utility Commission hearings on the issue March 18. The group reiterated its stand favoring a crosstown bus system via Military Road.

The organization's delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association were instructed to seek federation approval of a Hampshire Heights resolution urging Congress to abrogate postal treaties with "certain nations disseminating literature contrary to the welfare of the Nation."

It was announced that a city-wide hobby exhibit will be sponsored by the association at the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest.

Trinidad Citizens

The Trinidad Citizens Association last night requested Maj. Brown to appoint a committee of "citizen traffic observers" who will report to police any infractions of traffic laws they observe.

Gravel and sand to replace cinders was requested for the playgrounds of the Blair, Webb and Blow Schools. Replacement of obsolete boilers in District schools and the placement of sanitary drinking fountains and toilets in the schools also was requested.

The association requested the Capital Transit Co. to order trolleys to cease hand-brake tests at Second and H Streets Northeast in the Pennsylvania Railroad underpass. It was said that the slowing down of trolleys creates a "traffic hazard."

The Overton amendment for increased Federal contributions to the District was indorsed. Capt. Richard E. Mansfield of the Ninth Precinct was recommended to become an inspector. The group met at the Wheatley School, Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast.

Southeast Citizens

Police Court traffic judges should sit on the bench for a one-year term instead of their present 30-day tenure the Southeast Citizens Association agreed last night at its regular meeting held at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast.

The Commissioners were requested to investigate the cause of trash fires at the foot of F Street Northeast on the Anacostia River. The fires have caused the spread of smoke over the southeast section of the District, it was said.

The association recommended Capt. Joe Morgan of the Fifth Precinct for the post of inspector.

D. C. Carpenter Pleads Guilty To Poison Charge

Frederick Degges, 69-year-old Washington carpenter, pleaded guilty in Arlington County Circuit Court yesterday to a charge of attempting to poison his stepdaughter.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy remanded Degges to the custody of his brother, James R. Degges, 2909 Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore.

Degges was arrested November 15 on a warrant sworn out by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, who accused the man of attempting to poison Mrs. Velma Dunham, his stepdaughter, of 5200 block North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, November 5, 1940, by giving her poisoned candy.

TUXEDOS For Rent
Full Dress — Tuxedos — Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes.
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

Services Mark Lent's Arrival

Ash Wednesday To Be Observed In Numerous Capital Churches

Lent, the 40-day period of penitence and self-denial leading up to Easter, begins today with the international situation adding a somber background to the traditionally solemn observance.

In numerous District churches, there will be Ash Wednesday services.

In Catholic churches, ashes from burning of palm used on Palm Sunday last year, will be distributed at intervals during the day to be put on the foreheads of churchgoers in their humility. Mass and evening services with sermons are planned at Catholic churches.

A service under sponsorship of the Washington Federation of Churches will be held at 4:45 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, with the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral, speaking.

Earlier in the day, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak at Epiphany's noon service.

At Washington Cathedral at the 11 a. m. service, the speaker will be Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor.

The Southeast Interchurch Council will begin its series of Lenten noonday services at noon today at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Protestant congregations of Chevy Chase will hold the first of six Lenten services at 8 o'clock tonight at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. The speaker will be Dr. J. M. M. Gray, former chancellor of American University.

At Grace Lutheran Church, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will speak on "The Challenging Christ" at an Ash Wednesday service at 8 o'clock tonight, the first of a series of Wednesday evening sermons during Lent on the theme, "Portraits of Christ That Will Never Die."

St. Margaret's Church at Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place will have three services today: the celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, litany, penitential office and address at 11 a. m., and evening service at 8 p. m.

Covenant - First Presbyterian Church will hold a service at 8 o'clock tonight, with the pastor, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, speaking.

A Lenten institute of the Brookland Methodist congregation will begin tomorrow night, with three study groups meeting after supper at 6 p. m.

Pope Makes Lenten Speech

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Feb. 25.—The war is the result of the negation of God, Pope Pius XII said this morning in a speech delivered to the parish priests and lenten preachers of Rome.

The first duty of the lenten sermons, he said, should be to bring people to the knowledge of God.

"People in society need to know God," the pontiff said. "The tremendous events which we are witnessing today are primarily the consequence and almost the nemesis of the negation of God and of the irreligiousness which, like a contagion, is disturbing and corrupting the souls of peoples, and like a fire, threatens to spread over Europe and the entire continents. At the same time, it is a trial by means of which the Lord means to recall mankind to face the divine service."

Bandit Sees No Sense In Not Taking Pennies

The "paperbag bandit" was up to his old tricks last night, and got $5 for his performance.

As usual, the white bandit produced a gun from a paperbag which he filled with the contents of the cashbox in a High's ice cream store at 3904 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Confronted by the gunman, the manager, Mrs. Winifred Kelly, 35, of 3308 Holmead Place Northwest, asked whether the intruder included pennies in his demand for the cash.

"Everything," replied the bandit, who apparently doesn't like to quibble.

Here's a New Dodge: Car Theft Beats Draft

One way to dodge the draft is to steal an automobile and go to jail.

Detectives Hugh D. Robey and Joseph Wolf quoted a 22-year-old youth as saying that was why he stole a car here.

He pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday to car theft and was bound over to the grand jury.

Little Congress

The Little Congress, comprising Capitol Hill employes, will install Arthur Sakowski as speaker tonight at 8:30 in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building.

Ladies' Night . . .

Post Staff Photos

1. "OH, HELLO THERE!"—Last night was Ladies' Night at the Rotary Club's meeting in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mrs. Alfred H. Smith and Mrs. Morrison Clark were right in the swing of things

2. THEIR NIGHT, TOO—Not to be overlooked in the night's merry-making were these ladies at the dance staged in the Wardman Park Hotel by the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association. Left to right (front)—Mrs. Bessie Postlethwaite, Mrs. Harriet A. Hyatt and Mrs. Lena DeGrazia. Rear—Mrs. Virgie Johnson and Mrs. Dolly Felker

That Man in the White House —the Guest—Is Woollcott

The man who came to dinner and stayed for weeks and weeks was so "unnerved" last night by playing before President Roosevelt that he promised in an off moment to step out of character in ten days and leave his present residence without any hints, gentle or otherwise.

"I hope I don't get put out beforehand," Alexander Woollcott said backstage after sharing applause with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the conclusion of last night's performance.

Woollcott is staying at the White House during the two-week run of the hit comedy based on his own character.

The President took a leaf out of the Woollcott reader last night and paid an unexpected visit to the National Theater. Like Woolcott, he brought his wife and friends, five of them, including Secretary Morgenthau.

Woollcott was to be out Woollcotted, however. After the show, he repaid the President's courtesy by taking the entire cast to his temporary home for a nightcap.

The President's visit to the theater last night was his first since the Birthday Ball "command performance." But in his box, he seemed to drop all the cares of office and laughed heartily at the wisecracks, particularly those with political implications.

His most enthusiastic moment came when Woollcott advised the daughter of the household to marry a labor organizer who has been organizing her father's factory.

"Marry him?" asked the girl.

"No," Woollcott snapped back, "marry Hamilton Fish.

The President slapped the arm of his chair and tossed off a bon mot to Secretary Morgenthau at his side.

Woollcott explained later that he used to say, "No, marry Boris Karloff." Representative Fish's name was a recent insertion. It drew its biggest laugh in Washington.

The famous racconteur, who has played a little more than 100 performances in the road show of the Moss Hart-George Kaufman play, refused to be "interviewed" last night, as usual.

He said he wouldn't answer any "screwy" questions, but he gave a hitch to the shoulder strap of his speckled green undershirt and offered to chat if the reporter wanted some information.

He took off the horn-rimmed, lens-less spectacles he wears on stage and bewailed the difficulties of acting in wartime. In the play he used to receive a Christmas Day phone call from Gertrude Stein, who rang from Paris so that he could hear the French Capital's famous chimes.

But audiences react strangely today to talk of a peaceful Christmas Day in France. Now Walt Disney calls from Hollywood instead and quacks like Donald Duck.

LENTEN SPECIALS
Fancy Frogs Legs 12½¢ Pr.

Shad Roe	from	35c
Roe Shad	lb.	35c
Buck Shad	lb.	25c
Lobster Meat	lb.	75c
Filet of Sole	lb.	35c
Sword Fish	lb.	35c
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No. 19 Fish Market — Foot of 12th St. S.W.
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District Tax Amendment Is Approved

Change to Exempt All Who Can Show Receipts of States From D. C. Levy

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

District officials last night indicated a willingness to accept an amendment to the local income tax which in effect would nullify one of their own principal amendments and exempt any resident who produces proof that he has paid a State income tax.

The amendment, designed to allay any fear of double taxation, was requested by Chairman Hunter, of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee upon complaint of Representative Sasscer (Democrat), of Maryland.

Hunter instructed Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and his assistant, Glenn Simmon, to submit the amendment to the subcommittee tomorrow.

Sweeney Case Cited

Should the amendment be attached to the District income tax law, the ruling of the Court of Appeals in the case of James J. Sweeney would be made operative, regardless of the outcome of the appeal by the District.

In this case the court held that Sweeney could not be made to pay an intangible personal property tax, since repealed, to the District because he held legal residence in Massachusetts. Sweeney admitted that he had been an actual resident of Washington for 20 years.

More than 5,000 District income tax returns, involving approximately $50,000 in revenue, have been filed under protest because of the question of domicile, Simmon said, and between 15,000 and 20,000 other persons have ignored the District levy on the ground that they are residents of a State.

Doubt Revenue Will Fall

Both Keech and Simmon said that adoption of the amendment requested by Hunter would simplify administration of the District Act, and they expressed the opinion that the city will not lose any revenue in the aggregate.

"An amendment which forces a resident to show a receipt for a tax paid to a State will call the bluff of many persons who use their legal residence as a dodge," Keech said.

He also expressed the belief that the fact that the District tax is lower than theincome taxes in most States will induce many residents to pay the tax here rather than in their home States.

Members of the District Committee and municipal officials, while admitting that the amendment would result in some inequities among residents, pointed out that it would remove the most serious objection to the tax in Congress.

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75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
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Yippee!
HOPALONG CASSIDY
Famous Film Cowboy In His Newest Picture
"IN OLD COLORADO"
"In Old Colorado" —*Boys and Girls, Don't Miss It!*
Special 10 A. M. Show This Saturday at the Tivoli Theater
Proceeds Go to the Blood Bank Fund for Children's Hospital
Children, 15c Adults, 25c

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Pictures Steal March On Usual Procedure

Lloyd Douglas' Films Dramatized for Amateurs; Catholic U.'s 'God's Stage' Charts a Route; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE USUAL PROCESS REVERSES ITSELF. Ordinarily stage plays are adapted to the screen. Now it comes about that a considerable list of successful screen plays are to be translated into amateur acting form.

BELL

Lloyd C. Douglas, noted author of best sellers, has just signed contracts with Longmans, Green & Co., or so I am told, whereby several of his well-known fictions are to be dramatized as part of the publishing company's new series transcribing outstanding screen hits into stage plays for actors outside the professional theater. The first of these will be "The Magnificent Obsession," in which Robert Taylor achieved his first eminence opposite Irene Dunne, to be followed by "White Banners" and "Green Light."

"Magnificent Obsession" has been put through its fiftieth printing as a book. It will be ready for the embryonic Booths in its new form about March 15, having been dramatized for the boards by Frank Vreeland, former stage and screen critic, who originated this series and already has done several other dramatizations.

Additional titles with which Longmans, Green plan to catapult this series include "Vivacious Lady," "The Young in Heart," "Joy of Living," "June 13," "Easy Living" and "She's Got Everything"—the last two of which seem to go together remarkably well.

Forget one thing each day is our motto. Not that we forgot to mention Walter Coy, in the role of Bert Jefferson, in yesterday's review of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the National, but that in the frenzy of a midnight bedlam we neglected to mention that Mr. Coy, without being so, is one of the likelier "juveniles" to come along to a local platform this season. He makes the young Messalia, Ohio, newspaper publisher quite a guy, as such things go in this racket. And if Doris Nolan's name continued to run as "Doris Dolan" through all editions, that is something we gently refer to typographical gentlemen with a mechanical fallibility comparable to our own on the typewriting end.

The secret, by the way, is practically out about Miss Nolan. We entertained the most virtuous intentions on Monday night in the matter of bestowing upon the numbing Nolan all of the encomiums due so brittle and buoyant a performance as Lorraine Sheldon, who may or may not be the proscenium prototype of Gertie Lawrence, but if The Washington Daily News outsmashed our enthusiasms it may be laid to the fact that our estimable contemporary. Dramatic Editor Don Craig, of the News, and Miss Nolan are cousins. If Katharine Cornell or Lynn Fontanne were our cousin, we would have bragged about it long ago.

Ben Yost's singing quintet, "The Vikings," bow in at the Earle Theater on March 7, if that is what you have been worrying about. They follow Mr. Yost's other singing group, "The Varsity Eight," a recent Thirteenth Street hit. "The Vikings" go the limit in contrast. They are comprised of four 6-foot 5-inch Goliaths and Mary Dooley, a 4-foot 9-inch "midget of melody."

Something was said somewhere back there about "Vivacious Lady," but not enough. It is being presented currently by the Sacred Heart Dramatic Club, under the direction of Dorothy Mason Walton. A Washington premiere is what it is and only the second time the piece ever has been done by pseudo-amateurs, the other having been out in Ohio, where it enjoyed a 10-day run. The local presentation probably is better.

When "God's Stage" opens on the campus of Catholic University tomorrow night as one of the most significant productions of the acting group under the direction of Father Hartke, of the Speech and Drama Department, it will be in the nature of a tune-up for the tour the work is to make through the Middle West. From here, "God's Stage" will go on to Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, also in South Bend, Ind.; Rosary College, in Chicago; St. Mary's of the Woods College, in Terre Haute, Ind., and Mount Mary College, in Cincinnati. Playing dates in Baltimore, Cleveland, Wheeling and New York are in process of negotiation. So now you know.

Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, will be guest of honor at the Washington Variety Club's luncheon in the Willard Hotel on Monday, March 3, at 1. One of the most important figures in American public life, Mr. Jones recently was made an honorary member of all Variety tents in the United States. It is to signalize the presentation of his gold membership card in all the Variety Clubs of the nation that Monday's luncheon is being given. Carter Barron and Nate Golden will be the "kings for the day," wearing their crowns with characteristic jauntiness.

There's-That-Bugaboo-Again Note

There is nothing so alive as a deadline—and don't let anybody tell you different! (You have only missed this one by an hour, you punk—and let that be a lesson to you!)

Film Table

Earle—"Strawberry Blonde," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Tall, Dark and Handsome" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Back Street," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Philadelphia Story," at 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Virginia," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Maisie Was a Lady," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Night Train," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Strawberry Blonde," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Gone With the Wind," at 12:40, 4:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Virginia," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"North West Mounted Police," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

3rd WEEK RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
FANNIE HURST'S GREAT AMERICAN LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLIVAN
"BACK STREET"
Coming Carole LOMBARD and Robert MONTGOMERY
Mr. & Mrs. Smith

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE Last 2 Days
JAMES CAGNEY • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND in Warner Bros. hit
"Strawberry Blonde"
with RITA HAYWORTH
Plus ON STAGE - 48 Entertainers Headed by MINEVITCH'S Harmonica RASCALS
COMING FRIDAY
IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART
in W. R. BURNETT'S Best Seller
"HIGH SIERRA"
Plus on stage CASS DALEY & others

METROPOLITAN Last 2 Days
Madeleine CARROLL Fred MacMURRAY
"VIRGINIA"
Coming Friday
Rosalind RUSSELL & Melvyn DOUGLAS
This Thing Called Love

Warner Bros. TIVOLI 14th and Park Road N.W. At Both Theatres
TODAY TOMORROW & FRIDAY
GONE WITH THE WIND
Complete Show 12:30-4:30-8:30 pm. Last Feature 5:40 pm.
Warner Bros. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. and Newark St. N.W.

Cast as the Tough Guy's 'Moll'

IDA LUPINO
costarred with Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra," the film story of the "last of the Dillingers," coming next to the screen at the Earle Theater. This latest of the Warner Brothers' excursions into the explosive realms of gangsterism will open its first Washington engagement on Friday

Quite a Catch

HELEN PARRISH
DOROTHY DARNELL
admire a denizen of the deep they didn't land at Catalina Island and give rise to speculation as to which among them would be the better "catch." Universal starlets—the girls, not the fish

Actress Has Four Debuts In One Year

Chalk up the blond fireball, Leila Ernst, as Hollywood's most reluctant social debutant of the year.

Lelia, who was born 19 summers ago at Jaffrey, N. Y., and whose family home is at Chestnut Hill, Mass., came out at the latter place, because her mother insisted that she should. Lelia recalls that she stayed a debutante for two months at luncheons, tea parties, balls and functions, and then chucked it.

It was just one of four debuts in which Leila was involved, culminating in her being awarded the ingenue lead in Paramount's Aldrich Family picture, "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry," opposite Jackie Cooper.

First of the debuts was the social one. Came then her debut, on Broadway, in an obscure role in "Too Many Girls." Lelia took care of that. She built up her part, and was the leading comedienne by the time the show closed.

Then the movie debut, and with it Hollywood. Leila took the place by storm. One night she would be out with her co-star, Jackie Cooper, and the next night she wouldn't. Both caused comment.

Then, almost as an afterthought, came Leila's courtroom debut. By an odd quirk of the California law Lelia went down to a Los Angeles superior court to have her movie contract sanctioned, after she had finished her part in the picture. But the studio has option on her future services before the cameras.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"Marie, I love you! You are more than life to me. But darling, you must divorce me!
"So Ends Our Night!"
YOUR HEART WILL STAND STILL WHEN FREDRIC MARCH SPEAKS THESE WORDS in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" CO-STARRING MARGARET SULLAVAN
THURSDAY Loew's Palace
ENDS TODAY • CARY GRANT-KATHARINE HEPBURN JAMES STEWART "The PHILADELPHIA STORY"

Loew's COLUMBIA
THURSDAY ... Doors open 11 A. M.
JOAN BENNETT • LOUIS HAYWOOD
"The SON of MONTE CRISTO"
ENDS TODAY "MAISIE WAS A LADY" ANN SOTHERN LEW AYRES

Louella O. Parsons' Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Feb. 25 (INS).—Kay Harris, the dark-eyed secretary whom Penny (Blondie) Singleton discovered in Cincinnati, gets the coveted "Tillie the Toiler" role after all. Columbia has been eager to get the right "Tillie." Marion Davis created the first movie Tillie in the silent days and what a cute Tillie she was leading Mac a dog's life with all her naive mistakes.

PARSONS

Chic Young's cartoon, "Blondie," has become a household word because of the screen and radio and Harry Cohn is hopeful that "Tillie the Toiler" will have the same success. Blondie herself turned talent scout and urged her bridegroom, Robert Sparks, who produces the "Tillie" series, to make a test of the Harris girl. She was first discarded as "Not the Type," but after other intensive tests she was finally selected.

What do you know about Bette Davis, writing the story of her life! Yes, indeed, she is, and she's calling it "This One's on Me." When Bette will get time to write her life story is a moot question, for it seems every day Warners are buying a new movie for her. I saw the galley proofs of "The Gay Sister" on Hal Wallis' desk a few days ago. They had many scribbled notations and it didn't take a detective to realize he practically had it before the cameras as a movie.

One of the most beautiful women in New York society is dark-eyed, stunny Kay Chadueneau, who has been visiting here in Hollywood. I have often wondered why some movie producer didn't sign her and, sure enough, Lewis Milestone told me he had for Ronald Colman's picture, "My Life With Caroline." Kay will have the second lead and it will be interesting to see if she photographs as well as she looks in real life.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The rumor persists that Lois Andrews and George Jessel have dated the stork—in spite of Lois' denial. Lots of weddings in Vic Fleming's family. His secretary, Nan Hynd, eloped to Yuma with James B. Anthony, son of Writer Stuart Anthony; Nancy Kelly and her bridegroom, Edmund O'Brien, will be guests at a cocktail party given by her parents on Wednesday. Laird Cregar is suffering from a wicked impacted wisdom tooth; Ouida and Basil Rathbone are entertaining at a small party for Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt and Somerset Maugham next Sunday.

The cocktail party given by Lady Furness and Gloria Vanderbilt was in honor of their brother, Harry Morgan, who just arrived from Cannes. He says the feeling in certain parts of France is unmistakably pro-British; the two dozen red roses with a single white gardenia Alice Faye receives every day is from Charles Wrightsman, Texas oil millionaire; Carole Landis and Conrad Nagel have really discovered each other. They were dining tete-a-tete at Ciro's; Barbara Hutton von Reventlow-Haugwitz has rented Mrs. Margaret Roach's beautiful Beverly Hill home. Maggie and young Margaret will move to a hotel.

Had a long talk with Charlie Winninger at the Robert Young party. Maybe you think we didn't reminisce. Charlie is absolutely the first person I ever interviewed, so you see I have known him "Since Befo' de Wah"; Herbert Marshall is reading the new Clare Boothe play and toying with the idea of doing it on Broadway. Marlene Dietrich was dining at Ciro's with Josef von Sternberg, her old director, and Rene Clair, her new, and looking mighty smart.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

Trans-Lux NEWS & SHORTS
New Pix British in Afrion: Willkie: King George: Japs Bomb China: Windsors Scilly Isles: West Point

ARCHDUKE FELIX OF AUSTRIA
"Is a U. S. of Europe Possible?"
SHOREHAM HOTEL TOWN HALL FRI. FEB. 28 11 A.M.
Single Admissions $1, $1.50. Tickets at Door. Reservations HObart 3473
March 7, 11 A.M. MME. GENEVIEVE TABOUIS

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th BET. E & F MET. 8662
PATRICIA PERRY 2 STAGE SHOWS 11:30-5 Exc. Sun. Eve. at 8:30 Sats.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
BURLESQUE

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30 P. M.
FAMOUS AMERICAN BARITONE
TIBBETT
In Full Recital—Seats, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. (Dresses) NA. 7281

3rd. WEEK....
MARGARET LOCKWOOD and REX HARRISON
NIGHT TRAIN
Little.. 28 44

For 2 Weeks Ending March 8th
NATIONAL
TO DAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
SAM H. HARRIS presents
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
by MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFFMAN
WITH AMERICA'S "TOWN CRIER"
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Edith Atwater, Doris Nolan, Teddy Hart, and Eric Rhodes
SEATS FOR BOTH WEEKS ON SALE!

TONIGHT, 8:45 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloists:
HOWARD MITCHELL, Cellist
EMERSON MEYERS, Pianist
Works by Shapleigh, Potter, Shure, Eppert, Bloch, Mozart.
Seats 50c—$2.50. At SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332; after 6 tonight at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

"Oh! And a couple of ahs and um-m-ms!
How to woo an unkissed bride? That was Jim Stewart's problem and he solved it on a 3-day week-end that's packed with romance and fun!
Heavenly Hedy wears fifteen dream-gowns by famed Adrian—Come over and dream! And laugh! It's delightful!
"Come Live With Me."
James STEWART • Hedy LAMARR
in CLARENCE BROWN'S production of
Come Live With Me
with IAN HUNTER • VERREE TEASDALE • DONALD MEEK
Screen Play by Patterson McNutt • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

HO! IN PERSON "The Berserk Revue"
with JAY C. FLIPPEN • BOB NELLER
Billy BRANCH & CO. • Gil & Bernice MASON • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Art Brown MARJORIE GAINSWORTH
Loew's Capitol
THURSDAY Doors open 10:45
ENDS TODAY "TALL, DARK and HANDSOME" • Stage HENRY BUSSE Orch.

Leonard Lyons:

New York, Feb. 25.

HARRY HOPKINS: Was the decision made during your Hyde Park visit last weekend that you will become the administrator of the lend-lease bill as soon as it is passed by Congress? . . . R. K. O.: Charles Laughton will submit to an operation this week. He phoned his wife the news in N. Y. last night . . . Col. Lindbergh: Maj. Sascha Seversky, winner of the Harmon Trophy, will receive additional recognition from Washington shortly . . . ASCAP: Oscar Strauss, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier"—who arrived in this country a few weeks ago—has completed his first job. He's arranged the show at Greta's, the Viennese restaurant on Central Park South.

LYONS

CLARENCE DYKSTRA: The men in charge of the entertainment for all Army and Navy camps were anxious to secure the services of Moss Hart. But the playwright discovered that he's not eligible for that work—because his age is one week within the draft limit . . . J. Edgar Hoover: The Reds have had a difficult time of it trying to find a successor to Earl Browder—one who would be acceptable and yet who hasn't visited Russia on a forged passport . . . Lord Halifax: Is it true that when Rene de Chambrun, Laval's son-in-law, returned to France he traveled with an English passport—and his baggage wasn't examined in Bermuda?

L. B. MAYER: Greta Garbo, who has been ailing here, entrained for Hollywood Sunday. Her new picture, written by Reich & Viertel, in which she'll play twin roles, will be made by Gottfried Reinhardt; Sam Behrman, whose new play opens tonight, will write the dialogue for it and will leave this week . . . Miss Garbo's friend, Gaylord Hauser, still is in N. Y. The dietician now is suggesting garlic for all the ladies who attend his diet lectures. When Garbo objected to this, Hauser assured: "It's quite all right—a little garlic for all who come" . . . "Add a little more garlic," Garbo warned him, "and nobody will come."

WILLIAM SHIRER: If Clare Boothe finds it too difficult to cast "The Yohimbe Tree," the new play she's written with Alex King, her plan is to forego the theater for a while and go to Berlin as a correspondent for Life Magazine . . . Connie Broun: All the money Quentin Reynolds now is collecting during his tour will be deposited in a fund to be called "The Heywood Broun Memorial Fund." It will be paid to the American dependents of flyers of the Eagle Squadron who are killed in action . . . A. C. Blumenthal: Your wife, Peggy Fears, is flying back from Florida to open at the Hurricane on Wednesday . . . Song Pluggers Assn.: Andy Buff, assigned to plug "Wait Till She Sees You in Your Uniform," has just been conscripted.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE: Last week's confidential tip that a night-club singer had been abducted and was being held for $40,000 ransom, really came from the wife of the man with whom the singer was spending the night . . . Jackson (Tenn.) Sun: Thanks, and I hope your readers will like this column . . . John T. Cahill: Nick Dozenberg, the Communist whom you convicted and sent to the pen, has had a library job at Lewisburg—supervising the reading matter of prisoners. You may be sure he won't permit any of the inmates to read any volumes opposing the party line . . . BBC: Many Hungarians have written to friends here reporting that what they've been enjoying most are Vitamins B-1. That means your broadcasts from London.

EQUITY—Ruby Douglas, the veteran newspaperwoman, will have her first play, "Angel Child," produced at the Millpond Playhouse next month. She's been writing for 30 years . . . Bill Robinson: Garbo went to Harlem last week. She visited the Savoy Ballroom—and not a single person paid any attention to her . . . Gary Cooper: Paramount must arrange a deal with Goldwyn for your services—because Hemingway's contract of sale for his book provided specifically that you were to get the Robert Jordan role . . . and the author already has received his full payment.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSON: The least publicized of the $1-a-year men is Gen. Tschappat, the veteran chief of ordnance—now with the National Inventors Council. Although the veteran has been offered many lucrative outside jobs he prefers to remain there examining ordnance inventions which constitute 30 per cent of all the inventions being submitted for national defense.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Gen. Jorge Ubico, dictator of Guatemala, is one of the men whose good graces will have to be cultivated for the Pan-American program. The general is an impatient man, who believes in direct and thorough methods. When a regiment of cavalrymen threatened to revolt, the men were all liquidated. And, as an added gesture of warning, all the horses of that regiment also were liquidated . . . At another occasion 21 rebels were caught and ordered shot. Four of them reminded the dictator that they once had been good friends of his. "In view of our friendship," they declared, "how can you bear to look us in the eye and see us shot?" . . . The general confessed he really couldn't bear that. And so the 17 rebels were shot, with their backs to the wall. And the other four were shot facing the wall.

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Jimmy Cagney, in his spare moments, is training a horse for the county fair races, learning to play the guitar, exercising to keep his weight down, playing nurse to a raven, and supervising a farm 3,000 miles away. Says he marvels at the energy he used to have, when the Cagneys were battling for enough to eat.

HOPPER

Brothers Ed and Harry considered James a softie if he didn't hold two jobs at once. When he went into vaudeville as a dancer, he worked four shows a day, handled all trunks and baggage for the company, acted as dresser for the star, and made $40 a week. Cagney didn't look the type to be a dancer. He'd rehearse on the bare stage mornings, and players dropping by for their mail shook their heads.

"Poor guy," they'd say, "killing himself trying to be a dancer. Not a chance, of course" . . . "I don't know where we got that energy—just did what we did because we had to," says Jimmy. He still keeps his feet twinkling in odd moments on the set of "The Bride Came C. O. D.," and hopes some day to do a dancing picture with Fred Astaire. That would really be something worth seeing. He and Fred have talked about it for years. His other dreams have come true—why not this?

Veteran Tully Marshall asked Joan Leslie how long she'd been acting. "Three years," said she. "Well, keep your chin up, kid. I've been at it 68, and each year gets tougher."

Cary Grant had a fan letter asking for an autographed photograph, but adding, "If it's going to cost me a quarter, don't bother. I can get one framed at the corner store for that."

Nelson Eddy's next may be "The Chocolate Soldier" with Rise Stevens, from the Metropolitan Opera. I wonder when Hollywood's going to find out that Rise's husband is a well-known Hungarian motion picture actor . . . Producer David Lewis and Director Jimmy Whale are sailing through the canal for the big town.

After Gary Cooper, as Sergt. York, did a bit of plowing, he said, "I used to help break bucking bronchos, but nothing has ever treated me worse than that plow."

Donoho Hall, mountaineer technical adviser, said to Gary, after standing around on the set, "Say, listen, Bud—this is harder on my feet than plowing a field ever was!"

The ranch house Martha Scott and Carleton Alsop are building next door to Bob Taylor's isn't finished, but in spite of no lights, they're going to get a couple of candles and spend their honeymoon there just as soon as she finishes "They Dare Not Love."

Mary Pickford must be thinking about going into production. She's been checking up on the availability of Elizabeth Bergner, who's been living here quietly for months.

John Hubbard and Franchot Tone have switched types in "A Girl's Best Friend Is Wall Street." Tone plays the shy businessman with nose glasses who helps Joan Bennett as a chorus girl.

After he left the scene the other day, she turned to Eve Arden and said, "Oh, I hate to send back this mink coat." 'And what an expression came over Eve Arden's face when she said, "Send it back? A mink coat? Have you lost your mind?" Now where have I heard that line before?

New Pictures Will Dominate Theater Week

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT," the first screen play based on the sorry plight of the European refugees and the first David L. Loew-Albert Lewin production for United Artists, will inaugurate its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, beginning tomorrow. Adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's story of "Flotsam," this subject has Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee and Glenn Ford as its principal players. It will be the making of the youthful Mr. Ford, who turns in an extraordinarily effective performance in his first major assignment before the camera. Uusual short subjects.

Earle

"HIGH SIERRA," the mountainous movie of the "last of the Dillingers," will be the next attraction on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Humphrey Bogert and Ida Lupino are costarred in this turbulent melodrama of a pretty tough hombre. The suppporting cast is out of the Warners' upper brackets. On the stage, Cass Daley, that tempestuous young singing comedienne recently seen at the National with the late Joe Penner in "Yokel Boy," will be the hilarious headliner. Harris, Claire and Shannon, Adriana and Charley and the Roxyettes will round out the roisterings on the rostrum. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"COME LIVE WITH ME" is the seductive title of the cinema charade that comes next to the screen at Loew's Capitol. Further allurement is added to the event by the fact that Jimmy Stewart and Hedy Lamarr are costarred in the comedy. If it is Miss Lamarr who voices the title, who could resist? Surely not Jimmy Stewart, you, me or the cop on the beat. The stage offering for the Capitol's new week is a cockeyed item bearing the title of "Berserk Revue," with Jay C. Flippen as master of ceremonies and unceremonious wisecracks. Mr. Flippen will get flip with Marjorie Gainsworth, soprano; Bob Neller, ventriloquist; Billy Branch & Co., Gil and Bernice Mason and the Rhythm Rockets by way of added measure. Opens tomorrow.

National

HAVING ROCKETED ITSELF into the higher flights of the season's comedy hits, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart salute to Mr. Sheridian Whiteside's ill-mannered conquest of a placid Midwestern home, will soar into its second week at the National, come Monday, with Alexander Woollcott in the title role which his illustrious career inspired. This is a feast of fun that guffawing gormandizers should not miss—and probably won't, judging from the lines at the box-office.

Metropolitan

ROSALIND RUSSELL AND MELVYN DOUGLAS, two of the gelatins' more adept interpreters of the marital muddles into which newlyweds are able to plunge themselves, will perpetuate the mysteries of "This Thing Called Love," at the Metropolitan, beginning Friday. The peppery piece already has scored a decisively successful week at the Earle. Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria Dickson, Paul McGrath, Lee J. Cobb and Gloria Holden are among those who add to the merriment.

RKO Keith's

AT LONG LAST, RKO-Keith's Theater is on the verge of breaking out that dizzy comedy of unmarried married life, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," the subject of a comparatively recent "sneak preview" on Fifteenth Street. Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard are the co-stars of the business with Gene Raymond, returning to the screen as a dark-brown menace after his years of eminence as a platinum, male Jean Harlow. The thing is a shade fantastic, but the preview audience demonstrated conclusively that it has what it takes to rock the customers with diaphragmatic mirth. Opens Friday.

Little

"NIGHT TRAIN," that surprise "sleeper" of the season, still is thundering along at 90 miles an hour on the screen at the Little Theater, where it will continue to pick up passengers for another week of capacity trade. Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison, two of Britain's most brilliantly gifted celluloid stars, are in the pivotal roles. Take it from one who hasn't seen it that this one is worth seeing. We'll be jostling you for a seat any day now.

Columbia

"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO," the romantic melodrama in which Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett costar as swashbuckling swordsman and sensuous siren, respectively, will pick up its downtown run at Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning tomorrow morning. This opulently cast and extravagantly produced recrudescense of the spirit of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Graustark," is romantic enough to suit any reasonable taste and heroic no end.

Tournament

THE D. C. ONE-ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT OF 1914 will get under way in Roosevelt High School auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 by the clock, with the first of the preliminary bills that will finally pit the survivors of 12 local acting groups against each other in the finals, scheduled for Saturday night, March 8. An annual event of the first water.

Trans-Lux

"TRAILING THE INCAS" will be the travelog feature of the new bill opening at the Trans-Lux Theater on Friday. John Martin voices the narration of this picturesque study of Peru and its "hidden city." "Meet the Stars," "Sportsman's Partner" and the cartoon comedy, "Helping Paw," are among others of the abbreviated features that will augment the 35 minutes of picturized news events forming the basis of all Trans-Lux programs.

Catholic U.

"GOD'S STAGE," one of the more pretentious undertakings of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, under the shrewd guidance of Father Hartke, will open its Washington engagement on the university campus tomorrow night, preliminary to its comprehensive tour of the Middle West colleges, with Notre Dame as the first stop following the Washington premiere. "God's Stage" enlists the talents of the foremost of the Harlequinns' writers, directors and actors.

LOW COST TRAIN TRIPS

Good in coaches on specified trains—see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424

Sunday, March 2

$3.75 New York

Baltimore

$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday

$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 Days

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Gallup Poll

"Boom Town" Named Best-Liked 1940 Movie; "Knute Rockne" and "Rebecca" Rank High

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25.—"Boom Town," a picture of oil wildcatters, starring Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, has been voted the best-liked motion picture of 1940 by the movie-going public in a survey conducted from coast to coast by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

"Knute Rockne," film depicting the life of the famous football coach, received the second highest number of votes, and "Rebecca" third.

Six Leading Choices

The survey was confined to pictures released between January 1 and November 30, 1940. Respondents were shown a list of more than 100 top-grossing pictures for that period and asked the question:

"Are there any pictures here which you especially liked?"

The six leading choices, in order of rank, are as follows:

1. **"Boom Town"**
2. **"Knute Rockne"**
3. **"Rebecca"**
4. **"Northwest Passage"**
5. **"Strike Up the Band"**
6. **"The Fighting 69th"**

The study covered two distinct types of movie fans—the "frequent" theater-goers (once a week or more) and the "infrequent" movie-goers (less than once a week).

The contrast between the movie tastes of the frequent and the infrequent movie-goers is shown below:

FREQUENT THEATER-GOERS

(Once a Week or More)

1. **Boom Town.**
2. **Knute Rockne.**
3. **Northwest Passage.**
4. **Rebecca.**
5. **Strike Up the Band.**
6. **The Fighting Sixty-ninth.**

INFREQUENT THEATER-GOERS

(Less than once a week)

1. **Rebecca.**
2. **Boom Town.**
3. **Northwest Passage.**
4. **Knute Rockne.**
5. **The Fighting Sixty-ninth.**
6. **All This and Heaven Too.**

"Rebecca thus earns the distinction of being the picture which attracted the most abstainers.

Academy Nominations

The pictures selected by the public as the best are, with one exception, the pictures which were most successful at the box-office. The exception is "Knute Rockne" which, although second in the Institute's survey, was not among the top leaders in terms of box-office receipts.

Pictures released after November 30, 1940, were not included in the survey because they had not had time to reach audiences throughout the country. This ruled out three films which have been nominated for the Academy Award—"The Great Dictator," "Kitty Foyle" and "The Philadelphia Story," and another picture which has been popular since its December release, "Northwest Mounted Police."

It is interesting to note that of the six pictures selected by the public, only one, "Rebecca," is to be found among the ten nominated for final consideration in the Academy Award contest.

The ten pictures nominated for the Academy Award by the industry itself are "All This and Heaven Too," "Foreign Correspondent," "Kitty Foyle," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Our Town," "Rebecca," "The Great Dictator," "The Letter," "The Long Voyage Home," and "The Philadelphia Story."

Women's Tastes Differ

Considerable variation was found in the survey between the choices of men and of women. "All This and Heaven Too," for example, ranks second with women, thirty-ninth with men. "My Favorite Wife" finished in fourth place among women, but only thirty-fourth with men. "Knute Rockne" and "The Fighting 69th" were, on the other hand, more popular with men than with women.

MEN

1. **Knute Rockne**
2. **Boom Town**
3. **Northwest Passage**
4. **The Fighting 69th**
5. **Sea Hawk**
6. **Strike Up the Band**

WOMEN

1. **Rebecca**
2. **All This and Heaven Too**
3. **Boom Town**
4. **My Favorite Wife**
5. **Strike Up the Band**
6. **Waterloo Bridge**

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Advertising Club of Washington, John J. Karol, market research counsel, C. B. S., "Radio and Market Research," Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America, Dr. James Lowe, Georgetown University, "The Powers of the President in Foreign affairs," Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Association of Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts Sales Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Initiation-banquet, Omicron Delta Kappa, Hay-Adams House, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Arco Lodge, Judge Edward M. Curran, "Tolerance in Modern-Day Life," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Norwegian Society of Washington, J. C. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, speaker, Shoreham Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, national professional fraternity in commerce, Bernard F. Burdick, Panama Canal Commission, "Administration of the Panama Canal," George Washington University, Building D, 8:15 p. m.
American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Board meeting, American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Panel Discussion

Washington Committee for Democratic Action, Subject, "Current Legislation to Outlaw or Restrict the Right to Strike," Lee House, 8:15 p. m.

Lectures

Gerald C. Gross, FCC, "International and Domestic Aspects of Radio," National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Minister to Norway, "Women in Diplomacy," American University Graduate School, 8 p. m.

Concert

National Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Kindler conducting, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Commencement Exercises

Lewis Hotel Training Schools, School Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Program

George Washington University's Department of Physical Education for Women, George Washington University Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Algonquin, from Miami.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Munargo, from Havana.
Oriente, from Havana.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Seminole, from Jacksonville.
Siboney, from Lisbon.
Veragua, from Cartakena.

Arrive Tomorrow

Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Dixie, from New Orleans.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Santa Paula, from LaGuayra.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m.

Departing Today

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrive Today

China Clipper, from Manila, at San Francisco.

Departing March 1

China Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

$ YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE SEEING DOUBLE $

But it's only the extra-special deal we give on your car... in trade on a

BIG, BEAUTIFUL 1941

HUDSON

AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR ONLY $785.00

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NOTHING MORE TO PAY

• 1941 SAFETY WINNER
• THE CAR WITH SYMPHONIC STYLING
• DRIVE WITHOUT THE CLUTCH PEDAL
WITH HUDSON'S VACUMOTIVE DRIVE

STOP TODAY AT YOUR HUDSON DEALER'S

Vital Statistics

Births

William and Essie Calentine, girl.
Marshall and Esther Manion, girl.
Martin and Mildred Whipps, girl.
Andrew and Sarah Tosemery, girl.
Harold and Emma Hammann, girl.
Tolbert and H. Rosalind Hill, girl.
Gordon and Laura Stone, girl.
Edwin and Katherine Kennedy, girl.
Robert and Sarah Jones, girl.
James and Margaret Wayman, girl.
Frederick and Dorothy Gross, girl.
Nathan and Mary Kaminsky, boy.
Lewis and Margaret Sarkozi, boy.
Wilson and Edan Switzer, girl.
Nathan and Elizabeth Sylvester, girl.
Martin and Frances Wilburt, girl.
Charles and Clarice Ferrell, girl.
Joseph and Marie Rawlings, girl.
Robert and Mary Fitzgerald, jr., girl.
Haslewood and Florence Miles, girl.
Charles and Thelma Linkins, girl.
Jack and Beatrice Selby, girl.
Anthony and Marcia Latona, girl.
Edward and Etta Mae Lorenzen, girl.
John and Ruth Goodman, boy.
Nathaniel and Flossie Allen, boy.
Maurice and Matlie Pearce, boy.
Calvin and Virginia Spargo, boy.
Clark and Grace May, boy.
Clarence and Ollie May, boy.
John and Margaret Markham, boy.
Gordon and Selene Carter, boy.
Francis and Ellen McMahon, boy.
John and Mary Hudson, boy.
Ralph and Helen Politz, boy.
Robert and Anita Martin, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Trent, boy.
Ernest and Anne Thiel, boy.
Irving and Rose Goldstein, boy.
Louis and Faye Tepper, boy.
Edward and Theda Clements, boy.
Joseph and Elaine La Fleur, boy.
Angel and Kate Flores, boy.
Homer and Mary Simons, girl.
John and Lillian Crommelin, girl.
Edgar and Helen Harrison, jr., girl.
Morris and Norris Wolfe, girl.
Herbert and Ellen Yorke, girl.
Desmond and Alice O'Keefe, boy.
Thomas and Annie Bailey, jr., boy.
Nathan and Anne Schuman, boy.
Edward and Elizabeth Huberman, boy.
Francis and Bertha Bittone, boy.
Thomas and Euphemia Bell, boy.
Arleigh and Mabel Hauser, boy.
Harold and Margaret Leypoldt, boy.
John and Medolia Foote, boy.
Henry and Willie Mae Brown, boy.
James and Helen Dean, boy.
Andrew and Beatrice Price, girl.
William and Eleana Tyler, boy.

Deaths

Marie Cassell, 84, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Julia E. Seabury, 80, 1344 S. C. ave.
Chloe Watson, 76, Providence Hosp.
Thomas O. Kengla, 65, 3628 Davis st. nw.
John W. Whaler, 71, Emergency Hosp.
Maude J. Sazar, 57, 1438 T st. se.
Fred M. Rayburn, 45, Union Station.
Florence Jordan, 32, 610 5th st. nw.
Lester R. Ordens, 20, Walter Reed Hosp.
Charles J. Judefind, 1½ days, Sibley Hosp.
Blanche A. Goodloe, 57, 621 3d st. se.
Annie Blackwell, 56, 1127 10th st. nw.
Guilford S. McKinney, 56, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Alfred Minor, 55, 1520 Marion st. nw.
Herman Woodward, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Louise A. Coleman, 26, Freedmen's Hosp.
Augustus Wiggins, 22, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth D. Lewis, 22, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Harold L. Gaines, 19, Freedmen's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Carl Richard Hill, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Louise Virginia King, 23, 1707 W Street Southeast. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott.
Peter Kousouris, 26, Baltimore, and Mary Catherine Haft, 20, same city. The Rev. John F. Burns.
William Brooks Fortune, 27, Arlington, Va., and Joan Helen Whitlock, 25, Indianapolis. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.
James Barnard Thompson, 42, Baltimore, and Margaret F. Sharkey, 33, same city. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Thomas E. Ashe, 36, Syracuse, N. Y., and Helen G. Pero, 38, same city. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Leo Parson, 21, 126 H Street Southwest, and Edna Belford, 19, 1415 South Capitol Street. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
John Harvey, 21, 930 M Street Northwest, and Delores Powell, 20, 325 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Harvey S. Johnson.
Floyd Fennell, 28, 2212 G Street Northwest, and Evelyn Margaret Moye, 25, same address. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Travis R. Pace, 20, 1815 S Street Northwest, and Annie Lee Downs, 18, 314 Y Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Travis.
William Hawkins, 27, 4924 Benning Road Southeast, and Dorothy Elizabeth Shorter, 29, 441 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.
Fred Odom, 42, Arlington, Va., and Gertrude E. White, 30, 2115 Ninth Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Charles Edward Sarver, 22, 1834 Connecticut Avenue, and Jane Lee Clifton, 20, same address. The Rev. John R. Edwards.
Wendell P. Morgan, 21, 1022 Quebec Place Northwest, and Mary Ellen Lee, 18, 2007 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Carroll Kilpatrick, 27, 1660 Lanier Place, and Frances Talbot Williams, 26, Forest Glen, Md. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Robert F. Hebb, 28, 3028 O Street Northwest, and Edith Blanche Foster, 23, 1348 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miera.
Frank E. Caputo, 22, 406 East Capitol Street, and Nellie Ray Blount, 16, 728½ Twelfth Street Southeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.
Harold L. Whitacre, 43, 1018 Potomac Avenue, and Selma Donebek, 33, 811 L Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
Robert Louis Van Bibber, 22, Norfolk, Va., and Sarah Frances Frazier, 22, 1501 Forty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Charles W. Hearel, 36, Baltimore, and Oneta Hilda Jones, 32, same address. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Louis Kurtin, 27, 1423 R Street Northwest, and Gertrude Lavin, 25, 1430 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Novick.
Hymie Brenner, 21, 488 E Street Southwest, and Sara Gepin, 926 Seventh Street Southwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

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President

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Concerts

Organ music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

"Ode to the Mountains" ..... Mason
"Fugue in E Flat Major" (St. Anne's) Bach
"Serenade" ..... Moskowski
"Rondo" ..... Boellmann
A pioneer hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
Processional march, from a music-drama ..... Stewart

MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Marine Barracks, 8:15 P. M.

"Tragic Overture," in D minor, op. 81 ..... Brahms
Poem symphonique, "Le Rouet d'Omphale" ..... Saint-Saens
Cello solo, "Tarantelle," opt. 33; ... Popper
Musician Ralph Lansing.
Prelude to "The Masteringers of Nurmberg" ..... Wagner
Suite, "The Nutcracker" ..... Tschaikowsky
(a) Overture Miniature.
(b) March.
(c) Danse Arabe.
(d) Danse de la Fee-Dragee.
(e) Danse Russe Trepak.
(f) Danse Chinoise.
(g) Danse des Mirlitons.
(h) Valse des Fleurs.
Tone poem, "Don Juan" ..... Richard Strauss
The Marines' Hymn.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ease Sore Throat from a Cold THIS WAY QUICKLY

1. For *sore throat* from a cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased in a hurry.

2. *For headache, body aches and discomfort of a cold* take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. *Check temperature.* If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat pain is not quickly relieved—call your doctor.

Pain, Rawness, Soreness relieved amazingly—But be sure you get fast-acting BAYER Aspirin

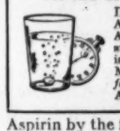
If your throat shows signs of rawness from a cold, follow the directions the pictures here illustrate. No strong internal medicines are needed with this simple modern way . . . Thousands of doctors advise it as the fast, sensible method of relief for their patients to use.

The Bayer gargle will amaze you. In a short time, it will ease throat rawness and tightness, wonderfully. The Bayer Aspirin taken internally acts quickly to relieve the painful body symptoms of your cold . . . headaches, muscular discomfort.

See Your Doctor. Even though he may wholeheartedly approve using Bayer Aspirin to relieve painful symptoms, you should not fail to see your family physician, because many colds may lead to serious consequences.

Try it. Always ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name . . . not for just "aspirin". See that you get it. The Bayer cross stamped on every tablet is your safeguard.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN "TAKES HOLD" SO FAST



Drop a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water. Almost instantly it starts to disintegrate—is ready to *go to work*. Make this test, and *see for yourself* why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly!

New easy-opening tin. Just press red spot.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZ. 25¢

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO 5505 Mat. 1
James Cagney-Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Paul Muni - Gene Tierney - Virginia Field "Hudson's Bay" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time—"Labor and Defense" and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave., N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45.
Erroll Flynn-Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. March of Time, Merrie Melody Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll-Paulette Goddard-Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. Popeye Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni - Gene Tierney - Virginia Virginia Field in "Hudson's Bay" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Paul Muni - Gene Tierney - Virgina Field in "Hudson's Bay" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Gone With the Wind" with Vivien Leigh - Clark Gable - Leslie Howard - Olivia de Havilland at 12:40, 4:40, 8:40. The Original Road Show. Come Any Time Between 12:30 and 8:30 and See a Complete Performance. Matinees—Children, 25c; Adults, 40c, inc. tax. Evenings — Adults and Children: All Seats, 55c, inc. tax. Nothing Cut But Prices.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"Gone With the Wind" with Vivien Leigh-Clark Gable-Leslie Howard-Olivia de Havilland at 12:40, 4:40, 8:40. The original road show. Come any time between 12:30 and 8:30 and see a complete performance. Matinees—Children, 25c. Adults 40c, inc. tax. Evenings—Adults and Children: All seats 55c, inc. tax. Nothing Cut But Prices.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45 Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave N.W. WO. 2600
Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI 2406
Pat O'Brien-Constance Bennett in "Escape to Glory" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Robert Taylor-Ruth Hussey-Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command" at 6:50, 9:20. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Rosemary Lane-George Reeves in "Always a Bride" at 6:15, 8:50. John Garfield-Brenda Marshall in "East of the River" at 7:15, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
John Howard-Ellen Drew-May Robson in "Texas Rangers Ride Again" at 6:40, 8:15, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Bette Davis-Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman." At 6:35, 10:05. Charles Boyer-Claudette Colbert in "Tovarich" at 8:15. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
W. C. Fields-Una Merkel in "Bank Dick" at 6:10, 8:55. Lee Ayres-Lionel Barrymore-Laraine Day-Robert Young in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" at 7:25, 10. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Four Mothers" Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane and Gale Page at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT," starring Joel McCrea, with Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Albert Basserman, Robert Benchley. Also "SANDY GETS HER MAN," starring Baby Sandy.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W WO. 4600, Cont. 5:30 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
Brenda Marshall, John Garfield in "EAST OF THE RIVER"
At 6:20, 8:09, 9:50. Also Selected Featurettes and Latest War News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 1 P. M.
Bette Davis in "OLD MAID"
Also Bing Crosby, Oscar Levant in "

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—These lines are being typed at a filling station outside the city limits of Orlando and we have just come from up the road a piece where we saw our first—and last—cockfight. The proud and ancient history of the sport is definitely more interesting than the death duels of the male fowls who have more courage than sense.

POVICH

But there are evidently people who will debate that last crack of ours, because there on the grounds of the Orlando International Cockfighting Tournament were cars from at least 20 States whose people brought their gamecocks to fight in the pits.

Many of the cars were chauffeur-driven, indicating that cockfighting is not confined to the barnyard folks, but has its devotees among people in the upper-income brackets. We were admitted on the promise that we wouldn't write a sadistic piece about cockfighting, so we'll skip the gory details and pitch a few generalities about the sport.

The cockfighting people are still sore at William Randolph Hearst who drove their game out of California by turning the full glare of publicity on cock fights. What made them particularly mad at Hearst was that he merely used their game to condemn a politician who had a liking for it. As one tournament official told us, "You can't possibly do cockfighting any good by writing about it. No matter what you write, it will hurt our game. You are no cockfighting expert, and the net result will be a mass of misinformation.

Here in Florida there is no law legalizing cockfighting, but, happily for the cocking folks, there is no law against it. A long succession of Governors have been cocking fans and have not been disposed to crack down on the sport. The cockfighting people never seek to stir up trouble, and invaribaly take their cockfights outside the city limits, usually up a dirt road.

That's where we found the International Tournament, which is perhaps the biggest affair of its kind in this country—up a dirt road leading to a pagoda-like shack that houses the pit. In circular bleachers sat the fans, trainers and owners, watching the roosters fight to a finish, and betting their heads off during the battle.

Not the fighting but the betting was the amazing part of it all. Cockfighting fans make pikers out of race horse bettors. We saw more money change hands during one 15-minute chicken fight today than is bet in the mutuel machines on a race at many a Maryland track.

They don't look like they can toss that kind of money around, these folks who handle the fighting chickens . . . In fact, in their dungarees, old hats and faded boots they would appear to have a tough time digging up their next buck. But don't misjudge them. They'll lay you $500 to $400 on their chicken to win without batting an eyelid. They carry a lot in their pokes and on one fight today, $10,000 changed hands.

That ten grand was bet on only one fight, mind you, and there were 64 of them in today's tournament, so the total wagering went into the hundreds of thousands. Jimmy Lafontaine was here, just to give you an idea. Up in southern Maryland, Lafontaine has his own fighting cocks, but this is the world series of cockfighting.

The same two men may make ten bets with each other on the same fight. The betting doesn't end when the fight starts. It's a continuous proposition, with the odds changing by the minute, depending on the progress of the battle. It would be like betting the horses as they leave the post, and then betting again at different odds as they rounded the first turn, reached the half-mile post, the 6-furlong pole, and variously during the stretch.

It's all done by word of mouth. No money is ever displayed. A glance and a nod may mean that a $500 bet has been offered and accepted across the pit. They're the most honest betters in the world, perhaps because the man who welshed on a payoff would be ridden out of the place on the nearest rail. They're rugged hombres, the cocking folks, and a man's word is supposed to be very good.

The men who send their fighting cocks out to do battle and stand in the pit watching the progress of their birds are no green peas at the game. Nor are they above picking up a groggy bird and biting him gently on the head to bring back the blood to the brain. And if, at the end of a round, their bird is slightly winded, they blow their own hot breath into his lungs as a restorative measure, confident that the bird will give unto death.

They're proud of the ancient lineage of their sport—proud of the fact that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson maintained their own fighting cocks, and that Abe Lincoln was a famous cockfighting referee in his native Illinois. A fancier of fighting chickens in Mississippi is sending some direct descendants of Thomas Jefferson's fighting cocks to Monticello where they will be an authoritative addition to the restoration of that shrine.

Henry the Eighth was a patron of the pit and added a "royal cockpit" to the palace at Whitehall. The sport in those days was called the royal diversion. Fighting chickens originally came out of the African jungle (Gallus Ferugineus) and from them all domestic fowls are supposed to be descended.

The story is told that the Greek general, Themistocles, marching his army to battle the Persians, called a halt to permit his soldiers to watch two fighting birds in a desperate battle, and thus inspired his troops with the valour and obstinacy of the birds. In the theater of Athens on the chair of the high priest of Dionysus is a beautifully carved figure of a winged eeros holding a gamecock just about to fight.

From India, the game spread throughout Europe despite opposition of the church, and, at one time the Roman Columella complained in the first century A. D. that his devotees often "spent their whole patrimony betting at the ringside." Yipee!

'Babe' Dahlgren Sold by Yankees in Surprise Deal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Record Crowd Sees Eagles Beat Orioles, 5-2

Baltimore's Roach Comes to Grief After Rush on Eagles' Net

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Guy Roach (No. 4), shown sprawled across Washington's Ross Knipfel behind nets, was stopped on a rush on the Eagles' goal in second period of match last night. This is the result. Puck has eluded pair of tangled-up players and Len Burrage, Washington (to left), now has it

Dahlgren Sold To Boston Bees For Cash Sum

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25.—The Yankees today announced the sale of Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, their regular first baseman since May, 1939, to the Boston Bees for an unannnounced sum of cash.

The deal came as a complete surprise in the Yanks' camp and left them with only Jonnny Strum, a Kansas City farm product who has had no big league experience, to play first base. Sturm is a good fielder and has hit well in the American Association, compiling a .312 average for Kansas City last year.

Dahlgren, a spectacular fielder but a weak hitter, came up with the Boston Red Sox in 1935 and hit only .263 that season. He took over the first base job for the Yanks on May 2, 1939, when illness caused Lou Gehrig to retire, and has not missed a game since then. He hit .235 in 1939 and .264 last year.

No More Comment

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks refused to elaborate on the deal, saying:

"As of today, Johnny Sturm is the Yankee first baseman. I don't know what the future may bring. I have some ideas which I can't go into now. But I feel the Yanks can win without Dahlgren and right now Sturm is my first baseman."

Baseball writers in the camp believed, however, that the Yanks would seek another experienced first baseman, either as a regular or as protection. To suggestions that Tommy Henrich might be converted from an outfielder into a first sacker or that the Yanks would try to make a trade for an experienced major leaguer such as Jimby Foxx of the Red Sox, or George McQuinn of the Browns, McCarthy refused to give any definite reply.

New Head Coach

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (AP).—Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California line coach, signed a three-year contract today to become head football coach at the University of San Francisco. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Greenberg Gets Class 1 Draft Rating

Detroit, Feb. 25.—The draft board handling the case of Hank Greenberg said today that the big Detroit Tiger outfielder had been placed in class 1 and that he would be called for induction in regular order, presumably next June.

Ben O. Shepherd, chairman of Board 23, said in an official statement that Greenberg had suggested in his draft questionnaire that he be placed in class 2, which would have permitted six months' deferment.

Shepherd said that in the Selective Service questionnaire regarding occupational deferment, Greenberg had asserted that as "my years of earning power are limited, one year out of action will reduce my effectiveness considerably." He said that Greenberg added that "I shall not be able to resume my present capacity after one year's absence."

Greenberg's subclassification in class 1 will be determined after the required physical examination, Shepherd said.

Shepherd's statement came after a meeting of the board, which had been split 2 to 1 on the question of whether the 29-year-old Greenberg had sought deferment. Shepherd insisted the ball player had not made the request, while the other two contended that he had.

Greenberg, who arrived yesterday at Los Angeles from a Honolulu vacation, was reportedly en route to New York, although his plane reservation was canceled.

Ben Hogan Succeeds Picard At Hershey Club

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Feb. 25.—Selection of Ben Hogan, top money winner among 1940 golfers, as pro of the Hershey Country Club, succeeding Henry Picard, was announced today.

Picard resigned as pro at the Hershey club, effective March 15, to take a similar position at the Twin Hills Country Club, Oklahoma City.

Hogan is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will play in the St. Petersburg Open.

Born in Dublin, Tex., the 28-year-old Hogan won his first important tournament at the Hershey Country Club less than three years ago when he paired with Victor Ghezzi to take the 1938 Four-ball Invitational. Last year he won the Pinehurst, Greensboro and Asheville Opens and the Goodall Round Robin.

After March 15, Hogan will continue on the winter circuit as pro of the Hershey Country Club, officials announced.

Net Stars Move Up

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Bobbie Riggs, former national singles champion from Chicago; Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., and other seeded players today advanced without difficulty through the first round of the Southeastern Tennis Tournament.

Green Terrors Bow, 50 to 40, To American

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Feb. 25.—The American University Eagles shot ahead in the first five minutes of play and from then on led throughout to give the top division Western Maryland Terrors a surprise 50-to-40 defeat in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game here tonight.

Byham, Webb and Norford hit the net from all over the floor to collect a total of 38 of the Eagles' points.

Byham was high scorer with six goals and two free throws for 14 points, while the best individual score by a Western Marylander was Biasi's 9.

The teams were tied 3-3 at four minutes of play, but American U. took the lead a minute later and carried onto half-time lead of 24 to 17.

Once during the second half a series of counters by Byham, Norford and Shulze extended the Eagles' lead to 36-20. Western Maryland then rallied and pulled up to a 47-34 count near the end of the game.

Biasi, Kaplan and Faw put through the main counters for Western Maryland during this period.

Western Maryland, which went into the game runner-up in the conference and assured of a play-off berth, had been expected to add another victory to its string.

The Eagles, however, played fast ball, hit the net consistently and turned the game into their first conference victory.

American.	G	FG	P	W. Md.	G	FG	P
Shulze, f	2	3	7	Honeman, f	1	0	2
Norford, f	6	0	12	Robinson, f	1	2	4
Etchison, f	0	1	1	Gibson, f	1	2	4
Hollis, c	2	0	4	Kaplan, f	2	0	4
Hertz, c	0	0	0	Suffern, c	3	2	8
Byham, g	6	2	14	Biasi, g	3	3	9
Webb, g	5	2	12	Faw, g	2	3	7
Reese, g	0	0	0	Lodge, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	14	12	40

Half-time score—American U., 24; Western Maryland, 17. Referee—P. Menton. Umpire—Kaufman.

Washington Again Leads Eastern Loop

4,859 Pay to See Eagles Turn Back Baltimore Sextet In Riverside Stadium

By Jack Munhall.

With a new record crowd of 4,859 paying patrons as witnesses to what might have been the turning point of the ding-dong Eastern Amateur Hockey League race, the Washington Eagles last night advanced a big stride toward the title by outclassing their leading rivals, the Baltimore Orioles, 5-2, at Riverside Stadium.

Occupying the lead once again, it only by the uncertain margin of a single point, and with the advantage of playing 9 of the remaining 15 contests on the home ice, Washington now seems over the hump created by its recent losing streak.

Hal (Admiral) Dewey, the blinding-swift skater and deadshot of last season, flashed back to his old form to marshal his Eagle teammates to their important victory.

New Stars Shine

With a trio of goals, one unassisted—Dewey proved the difference between a tie and a triumph for the Eagles, although a pair of new stars, Frank Mailley and Roy McBride, also were indispensable to the cause. With the score at 4-2 and the Orioles threatening in the final period, it was McBride who clinched the match with his team's last point. Mailley, playing his usually air-tight defensive game, also scored a goal and otherwise was prominent in the success that enabled Redvers MacKenzie's team to supplant the Orioles in the lead for the third time in ten days.

Also in line for a word of praise is Goalie Les Colvin, who made 34 saves, his skill in turning back the hard-skating Orioles being especially effective in the second period, when three times Washington was shy a player because of a penalty. Ditto for Len Burrage, who played with a broken toe, and shared defensive honors with Ross Knipfel, Jimmy McCurry and Walter Scherer, the welcome newcomer.

No later than the first play was it evident what manner of match was to follow and for the remainder of the opening period thrills crowded on thrills as the Eagles overcame a 1-0 deficit with a pair of goals by Dewey, the second at 18:12, to lead 2 to 1.

Play Becomes Rough

From the initial face-off the puck bounded toward Washington territory and Defenseman McCurry collided hard with Carl Piche who pushed his stick into the face of his foe. With this as keynote, the players set to and although only one penalty was called during the period, many were the fouls.

Only penalty awarded was to Baltimore, and a costly one it was. With the score tied at 1-1 after Vitarelli had tallied for the Orioles at 9:26 and Dewey had retaliated for the Eagles at 12:08, Bob Dill was committed to the penalty box for holding. When one minute had passed and the numerically superior Washington team hadn't been able to even get a clear shot it appeared as though the Eagles would waste their opportunity.

But then Burns rapped one at Goalie Ceryance from the right-hand corner. The shot was blocked and the puck rebounded toward the opposite corner. Swiftly, Dewey turned his back to the nets, stopped the puck and with the same backhand motion flipped it into the open side of the goal.

The Eagles survived a series of bad breaks to boost their lead to 4-2 in the second period, with Dewey accounting for his third goal to accentuate his fines performance of the season.

The Orioles tied the count at 2-2

See HOCKEY, Page 25, Col. 4.

Harris Hopes to Find 1 Pitcher in Orlando

Nats Pilot Says He'll Be Satisfied if Crop Of Rookies Produces Lone Big Leaguer

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—Bucky Harris will be elated if he can unearth only one tolerable big league pitcher from the dozen bush-leaguers who are wearing Washington uniforms for the first time. The Nats' manager confessed to that today. "It's too much to expect that we can come up with another Sid Hudson, but if we can develop one pitcher from this crop who will help us, I'll be happy," said Harris.

Harris is not including big Arnold Anderson in the lot of bush-league rookies despite the fact that Anderson only recently came out of a class A league. "He has been up with us before, and I consider him a bit apart from the rest," said Harris. "I'm referring to these kids I've never seen before."

At least half of the dozen have eliminated themselves before the first week of training is over. They have not exhibited the "action" that labels a big league pitcher in the rough, and Harris wonders why on earth they were even brought to camp. But there are two or three among 'em whom the Nats' manager has stamped as definite possibilities for jobs with the Nats.

Zukowski Has Chance

Harris is particularly enthusiastic about the chances of Alex Zukowski, the Polish lad with the thick accent, who came out of Greenville in the Sally League with 22 victories to his credit last season.

"There's a fellow who does have a very definite chance. I won't be disappointed if the others don't make the grade with us, but I will be disappointed if Zukowski doesn't turn out to be a pretty fair pitcher. I haven't seen him throw anything yet and, of course, this is no time to judge, but he seems to have a lot in his favor.

"Look at those long arms, for instance. Those kind of arms never hurt any pitcher, particularly a kid who is otherwise strong. Even in the bunting drills it's easy to see that Zukowski gets around like a pretty good athlete. If he can get any kind of a pitch across the plate it ought to be a pretty good pitch."

Among the half dozen rookies out of the Class D league, it is no secret that the left-handed Bill Kennedy is given the best chance by the Nats' bosses of making the

See NATS, Page 25, Col. 3.

Burns, Eagle Star, Signs With Barons

Norm Burns, 195-pound Washington Eagles center and leading goal scorer of the Eastern Amateur League, has forwarded his signed contract to the Cleveland Barons and will be eligible to compete with that team in the American League champion playoffs, it was announced yesterday. The contract also binds Burns to Cleveland for the 1941-42 season.

Burns, who has had the Cleveland offer since last month, when he was given a contract by Owner Al Sutphin, will report to the Barons after the close of the Eastern Amateur League season March 29. The signing of Burns, who has been Cleveland property since last year, followed a long-distance telephone conversation with Sutphin, who finally met the Washington player's terms.

Signs New Player

Meantime Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Eagles announced that he will sign another new player Friday and that this city may be the scene of a national amateur hockey championship tournament late this month or early in April.

The second recruit to join the Eagles in a week will be Art Thompson, a wingman from Port Colburn of the Senior Ontario Hockey Association, who is scheduled to report here in time for the match with New York Rovers Friday night.

Thompson comes here on the recommendation of a teammate, Center Jim McKelvie, who was ticketed for delivery to the Eagles until he suffered a bad injury in a recent game with Port Colburn. Walter Scherer, a 200-pound defenseman from Sydney of the Colliery League in Nova Scotia, joined the Washington Club last Friday.

Details of a plan whereby a national hockey championship tournament would be held at Riverside Stadium after the close of the Eastern League season were revealed by Mackenzie and S. G. Loeffler, sr., manager of the Eagles. They declared that the idea was advanced by Phil Thompson, secretary of the Eastern League and also of the United States Amateur Hockey Association in which all "simon-pure" hockey clubs of the country are registered.

Plans Being Formulated

According to embryo arrangements, all Eastern Amateur League teams would be eligible to compete together with teams from New England and from Toledo and other hockey hotbeds.

Mackenzie said he told Secretary Thompson that both he and Loeffler approved the idea and that they would be glad to hold the event here, provided that enough outstanding teams would enter to make it a real representative title tournament.

The Washington officials also agreed with Thompson that they would allow the Eagles to participate in such a tournament if it were held in another city because of any hitch encountered in plans to stage it here.

MUNHALL.

Patsy Moynihan Dies

Jamestown, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—Patsy Moynihan, 86, manager of the Jamestown and Dunkirk teams in the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League 50 years ago, died today.

Fight Death Case Now Up To Governor

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The tragic death of young Arne Anderson, Minneapolis heavyweight who died in a prize fight ring last night, is a closed case unless Gov. Dwight Green orders a further investigation of the fatality.

Joseph Triner, chairman of the State athletic commission, said today that he had sent the Governor "a full and detailed report of this sad case," and added, "I asked him for any instruction he might wish carried out and until I hear from him the commission will take no action."

Anderson, who fell after being hit by Lou Thomas, Indianapolis heavyweight, in the seventh round, was declared dead after an inhalator squad had tried for an hour to revive him.

Coroner A. L. Brodie, after completing an autopsy, reported that Anderson's death was caused by a "myocarditic disturbance of the heart," commonly known as a blood clot. A scheduled inquest was canceled after the results of the autopsy became known.

Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski added that "our autpsy in the Anderson case was very thorough and showed that a clot had appeared in his heart during the fight, and that all other organs were normal.

Track Meet Here Draws McCluskey

One of the world's outstanding athletes had been signed by the Washington Athletic Association yesterday for its indoor games scheduled for Uline's Arena on Saturday night, March 15.

Joe McCluskey, veteran steeplechase and 2-mile representative of the New York Athletic Club, who brought 15,000 fans to their feet cheering last Saturday night in the National A. A. U. meet in New York while breaking his own world steeplechase record, definitely has enrolled as a competitor.

McCluskey is one of the most popular and colorful figures in the track game and his appearance here adds class and interest aplenty to the Washington A. A.'s games.

McCluskey is one of many big name athletes who have agreed to compete for the Washington A. A. Many other collegiate, open and schoolboy entries also having been received over the weekend.

One of the Nation's greatest schoolboy teams may be enrolled as a unit while several of the country's greatest collegiate stars in the various events also will be included in the field. Georgetown University's Al Blozis, world champion at the shot-put, will be one of the most popular competitors on the program.

Cocoa Fight at Turner's Arena Monday Will Aid Blood Bank

Louis Kid Cocoa, boxing's biggest drawing card in Washington last summer, will return to the Capital Monday night for a ten-round fight in Turner's Arena on a card for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund, sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WJSV.

Promoter Joe Turner will peel 10 per cent off the gate receipts for the Blood Bank Fund.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, unsuccessful in lining up Phil Furr or Gene Buffalo for the Cocoa fight, yesterday was looking over a flock of talent that included Andre Jesserun, Myon Padlo, Jerry Fiorello, Norman Hurdman and other welterweights who have appeared here.

Cocoa, in defeating Phil Furr and Wild Bill McDowell and losing a tough fight to Georgie Abrams here last summer, drew $18,000 in the three bouts.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

American University, 50; Western Maryland, 40.
Columbia, 38; Yale, 31.
Ohio U., 72; Dayton, 47.
Penn State, 62; Mexico U., 18.
Bowling Green, 45; Heidelberg, 30.
John Tarleton, 45; Decatur Baptist, 32.
Eastern New Mex. Coll., 49; New Mex. Mil. Inst., 46.
Glenville State Thrs., 43; West Virginia Wesleyan, 42.
Olivet, 39; Hillsdale, 38.
Assumption, 60; DeSales, 39.
New Hampshire, 54; Bates, 45.
Syracuse, 33; Cornell, 32.
Franklin-Marshall, 47; Dickinson, 35.
Grove City, 46; Clarion, 13.
Kansas, 50; Kansas State, 45 (overtime).
Colby, 41; Massachusetts Tech, 40.
Rochester, 45; Hobart, 39.
Allegheny, 42; Alfred, 40.
Fordham, 62; Canisius, 41.
Ashland, 47; Kent State, 34.
Texas Wesleyan, 64; Southwest, Tex., 36.
Juniata, 49; Elizabethtown, 40.
Ithica College, 42; Lock Haven Teachers, 37.
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 70; St. Joseph's (Indiana), 49.
Delaware, 39; Haverford, 17.
Lebanon Valley, 43; Ursinus, 30.
Dubuque, 45; Upper Iowa, 39.
Penn, 53; Parsons, 31.
Simpson, 45; St. Ambrose, 38.
Xavier, 50; Western State (Mich) Teachers, 45.
Muskingun, 67; Marietta, 49.
Ohio Wittenberg, 58; Findlay, 49.
Youngstown, 72; Thiel, 58.
Creighton U., 35; St. Louis U., 34.
St. Anselm's, 54; American Intl., 48.
Baker, 54; McPherson, 35.
Lon Morris, 70; Kilgore, 51.
Aurora College, 48; Milton, 42.
North Dakota State, 67; Concordia College, 59.
Monmouth, 56; Cornell College, 47.
Conway Tchrs., 42; Arkansas College, 36.
St. Mary's, 38; Winona Tchrs., 28.
Potomac State, 42; Frostburg (Md.) State Tchrs., 41 (overtime.)
West Texas Teachers, 65; St. Mary's (Texas), 51.
Southern Methodist, 38; Tex. Christ., 36.
John Marshall, 64; St. Peter's (Jersey City), 45.
Paterson Teachers, 50; Jersey City Teachers, 30.
Panzer, 40; Upsala, 32.
Kansas Wesleyan, 42; Census Dept. team, Mexico City, 36.
Aurora, 48; Milton (Wis.) College, 42.
Carthage, 46; Burlington (Iowa) Junior College, 22.
Loyola, 40; Johns Hopkins, 27.
St. Thomas, 48; Augsburg, 34.
Gustavus Adolphus, 46; Macalester, 39.
St. Mary's, 38; Winona Teachers, 28.
Stetson, 52; Wofford, 13.
Niagara Univ., 37; Fredonia Nor., 31.
St. Olaf, 40; Carleton, 36.
York, 47; Kearney Thrs., 39.
Sioux Falls, 51; Yankton Col., 38.
Ouachita, 44; Arkansas Poly, 37.

COLLEGE TRACK

Michigan, 75 1-5; Mich. Normal, 39 7-10; Mich. State, 15 1-10.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Washington, 5; Baltimore, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Princeton, 8; Williams, 4.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Princeton, 55; Fordham, 20.
Carnegie Tech, 39; Grove City, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

New York Americans, 4; Toronto, 4 (overtime tie).
New York Rangers, 2; Boston Bruins, 0.

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo at Home

Walter Haight Goes Local

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I must have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. I worked myself up into such a lather that I didn't have to use soap with my shower. I'm as grouchy now as I was in the second half with the Bears leading 63-0.

HAIGHT

I feel lower than a well-digger's dream. You would think somebody had just shown me a picture of Hitler at No. 10 Downing Street. My disposition is as rotten as something in Nazi-occupied Denmark. I'm as useless as a "Votes for Washington" poster and as at peace with the world as a U-boat.

Here are some things for which I have a particular dislike:

That copy boy who comes up when I'm in a stew trying to write one of these letters and says in a soft voice, "Mr. Haight, you're a jolly fellow and I like you."

That pay-roll applause that serves as a background on Jack Benny's radio program, my favorite Sunday night dial stop.

That controversy the Detroit papers and the draft board are having about whether or not Hank Greenberg asked for deferment.

That weekly pay check of mine when it has subtractions for salary advances, overdrawn expense accounts, insurance and old-age pension.

That hatred of Judge Landis for racing when most of us know it's almost as easy to bet at a ball game as it is at Marlboro.

That picture of a hog that ran with my letter in yesterday's Post. Now I'm afraid to look a pork chop straight in the rib.

That statue on Pennsylvania Avenue. The starlings are making him look like he's wearing a tropical suit.

That guy who calls me up at home on my night off to find out who won the seventh at Santa Anita and then growls when I tell him.

That farewell appearance of John Barton in "Tobacco Road" when I could go on seeing him once a year forever.

That half-column cut of likeable Jerry Klutitz in the Federal Diary column that always makes me want to reach for a pool cue.

That bunk on radio request number programs of trying to make us believe every other person wants to hear "Frenesi" when we know it made No. 1 on the hit program by default.

That "navy yard feather-edge" haircut I got up on Georgia Avenue that almost has made me allergic to barbers.

That idea some rich race horse owners have that they know more about the game than their trainers.

That chin-out pose Mussolini strikes when we all know Hitler is holding him up by the nape of the neck.

That printer who announced that he would rather set the type from the stock exchange report than one of the Haight letters.

That sandlot manager who believes he can make the baseball season come sooner by sitting around the sports department arguing.

That habit of some streetcar motormen of stamping on the bell continuously when there are nine cars ahead of him and the light at the corner is red.

That English accent developed by a certain turf commentator who is a pretty good fellow in other respects.

That fellow who started his party last night with "Four Roses" and then shifted to "Shipping Port" without telling me.

But, Boss, I like you.

Always your ace, HAIGHT.

BRITAIN *delivered these goods almost too late!*

Special Purchase and SALE

$47.50 Hand-Woven HARRIS TWEED SUITS $34.75

These suits were supposed to have been delivered to our store last December. The late arrival brought a big concession from the maker because both of us are in need of space for new spring stocks. The sale represents a marvelous opportunity for you.

Charge Accounts Invited 3 Months to Pay

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Reds Have Gone Limit With Holdout Lombardi, They Say

Plan to Use Rookie West Behind Bat

Walter, Derringer Hit Home Runs In Drills, Yanks Reduce Holdouts

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—The Cincinnati Reds have "gone as far as we intend to" in offers to holdout Catcher Ernie Lombardi, General Manager Warren C. Giles said today. He added: "If Lombardi is not signed by the time the season opens, we'll certainly be looking for an experienced catcher although we have a lot of confidence in Rookie Dick West."

Giles said Lombardi had been offered $1,000 more than he received in 1940, but sent back word that it was "unacceptable" and demanded a figure "way out of line."

The club's tendered salary represented a figure "that only two or three men on the club are getting," Giles added.

Pitchers Hit Homers

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—It's beginning to look bad for the opposition already (maybe). Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters of the Reds pounded home-run balls out of the lot on Plant Field today, first of the new spring training season for the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Both practice diamonds were oily because of an all-night rain.

Yanks Reduce Holdouts

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—The ranks of Yankee holdouts were reduced to eight today as three more players came into the fold. Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler agreed to terms after a short conference with Manager Joe McCarthy this morning and immediately joined his teammates in practice on Miller Huggins Field.

Before the practice session was over McCarthy was informed by phone from New York that Third Baseman Red Rolfe and Shortstop Frankie Crosetti also had been satisfied and were on their way to camp. They probably will be here before the end of the week.

The remaining unsigned Yanks are Pitchers Charley Ruffing and Johnny Murphy, Infielder Joe Gordon and Outfielders Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and George Selkirk.

Wyatt Joins Dodgers

Havana, Feb. 25 (AP).—Whitlow Wyatt, veteran hurler, reported to Manager Leo Durocher today and joined the Dodgers in their routine practice session.

Wyatt came to camp after a ten-day period at Hot Springs, Ark., where he engaged in preliminary training. He reported he limbered up arm by pitching to boys attending Rogers Hornsby's baseball school. With Wyatt in camp all 16 of Durocher's pitchers are on hand.

Babe Phelps sent word from Odenton, Md., that he had recovered from his attack of flu and would leave for camp tomorrow. He is expected Friday.

Outfielder Joe Gallagher left today for John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for an examination to determine if he has a cardiac condition.

Cards in Drill

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—A wet infield forced the St. Louis Cardinals' batterymen to wait until afternoon for the second practice drill of the spring season, but Manager Billy Southworth said three hours of "solid" work was about all he needed for his pitchers at this stage of training.

Johnny Pintar, obtained from Brooklyn in the Mickey Owen deal, checked in, giving the Cardinals 17 pitchers at camp. The absentees include Bill McGree, Clyde Shoun and Hy Vandenberg and Catcher Don Padgett.

Walker Confident

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Gerry Walker led a contingent of infielders and outfielders into the Cleveland camp today and immediately predicted a pennant for the Redskins.

"Frankly, I don't see how we can miss," the fly chaser obtained from Washington in a trade said. "We've got the pitching, we've got the infield and we've got the punch. Who's going to beat us?"

Lecture Launches Bosox's Preparation for Another Season

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Cronin (right), Boston Red Sox manager, gives a group of his baseball athletes a slight talking-to as spring training starts in Sarasota, Fla. Left to right, they are Lawrence Powell, Dick Newsome, Dominic Ryba and Leslie Fleming

School Fives Start Last Two Big Weeks

Schoolboy basketball forces of this vicinity take it easy for one more day today, and then plunge into a flurry of action tomorrow that will continue almost unabated through March 15.

Opening the last two weeks of the season, Hyattsville Hight launches its second annual Gold Cup Tournament tomorrow at its home floor, a 16-team field being down for the three-day event.

On Friday considerable of a stir will be caused in Aleandria, where the squadrons of George Washington High and Washington-Lee tangle for the second time this year. A W.-L. triumph will settle the nearby Virginia title conclusively.

Saturday's big event is the third and last St. John's-Gonzaga doubleheader of the season, hostilities having been shifted to Catholic U. gym from Tech. The Johnnies face Washington-Lee High in the opener and later the Eagles tangle with Georgetown Prep. The last game winds up Catholic Prep feuding for the season, but has no effect on the standings, since the Eagles have already sewed up the title.

A single day of rest then will be enjoyed before the season's big tourney, Mecca of every scholastic club anywhere near Washington, is started at Tech gym. It will be the Metropolitan Meet, involving 16 of the strongest boy and girl clubs obtainable. Play will continue throughout next week, if possible on nights and afternoons that will not conflict with the Richard Montgomery High Sportsmanship Tournament in Rockville on the 6th and 7th. The latter event will bring together six boys' and six girls' teams.

Finally Washington's high school tournament schedule and season will be wound up by the participation of two, or perhaps three, local teams in the Duke University Tourney in Durham, N. C., on March 13, 14 and 15.

Meanwhile, however, a sixth team was added to the Metropolitan meet lists yesterday when Calvin Coolidge High five, organized for the first year, capped a brilliant season with an invitation to try its luck with Roosevelt, Eastern, Gonzaga, Georgetown Prep and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Runs, Hits & Errors

By SHIRLEY POVICH

(All communications to this department should be addressed to Shirley Povich, Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Fla.)

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—Two Washington radio stations are biddnig furiously to become the outlet of the play-by-play radio description of the Nats' ball games in 1941. Stations WOL and WMAL are competing for the spot vacated by WJSV, which from 1933 through 1940 was the outlet for the games.

WJSV no longer is in the baseball broadcast field as a result of network policy which gives preference to the afternoon serial stories and soap operas. Thus with the program open to another station there is a scramble.

The only thing certain about the broadcasts of the Nats' games, aside from the fact that there will be a broadcast, is that Arch McDonald will do the description . . . McDonald is as much of a fixture in the radioing of the Nats' games as the other waves. President Clark Griffith, of the Nats, will insist that McDonald do the job, and has virtually made arrangements with WJSV whereby their station will loan McDonald to the station which does put the games on the air.

Griffith, who receives $30,000 a year for the radio rights to the Nats' games at home and on the road, refuses to predict whether WOL or WMAL will win the contract. However, he was in long conference today with William Dolph, manager of WOL, who made the trip to Orlando.

For several years, the broadcasts of the Nats' games have been the largest commercial radio contract in Washington.

The lack of punch of the Nats is deplored by one of our correspondents, Mr. A. J. Willever, of the Census Bureau in Washington, who sees drab days ahead for the Washington team.

"I can't see any chance for Washington to finish out of the second division with its weak-hitting outfit," writes Willever. "A team is supposed to get most of its punch from the outfield, but nobody ever accused George Case, Roger Cramer and Ben Chapman of being sluggers. Cramer is the only one who hit more than .300 last season, and he hit barely that. Every other team, even those in the second division, seem able to come up with one fellow who can knock the ball out of the lot with some consistency, but Washington hasn't had a slugger since they let Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura go. How does Washington expect to get anywhere with its kind of hitting. If they had a great defensive team and more than three pitchers it might be different, but they're going along with only three pitchers, and a first baseman they've never seen."

COMMENT—The complaint against Washington's lack of power is certainly proper. Only two men on the club—Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis—hit .300 last season and they're extra base hits were not many. Clark Griffith is all too painfully aware of his lack of punch, but he's pretty helpless about it. No teams will sell guys who can break up ball games, as Cleveland discovered when they lost the pennant last year for lack of one slugging outfielder. The Nats bosses are being realistic about their plight. In the absence of power, their antidote is better defensive men and stronger pitching, which they know is their only chance to present a tolerable team.

Wilson Plays Shenandoah

Nearing the end of a successful season, Wilson Teachers College's basketball quintet will go into action tonight against the Mountaineers of Shenandoah College on the Virginia school's court.

The tilt was originally scheduled for February 18 but bad weather forced the postponement of the game by the Owls.

Coach "Doc" White's boys will be seeking their fourteenth victory of the season. Thus far, the Teachers have won 13 and lost seven.

Saturday night the Wilson five will travel to Newark, N. J., for their final "big game" of the year with Newark State Teachers.

In a previous game with Shenandoah here last month, Hal Ifshin, sharpshooting forward, led his Owl teammates to a smashing 55-44 triumph over the Mountaineers.

C. U. Five Host To Washington College

Hoping to end its losing streak against the team that provided the finish of Maryland's 21-game basketball slump, Catholic University tonight will play host to Washington College in a return engagement with the Sho'men.

The Cardinals, seeking their first victory in 12 starts, see a strong chance to accomplish their aim since Washington College fell victim to Maryland Saturday night, the only team the Terps beat all season.

Glass Breaks Record, Shoppe Five Wins

Center Glass, of the Hot Shoppes five, hung up an individual point record last night as his quintet smashed Department of Justice, 62-14, in a D. C. Recreation Department League basketball game at Macfarland gym. Class registered 37 points to help his mates to lead throughout, a 31-2 margin ... held after the first two periods.

Other clashes at the same floor saw PWA nose out the Greek-Americans, 20-19, Washington Loan and Trust spill AGO by 28-19, Polish Club lose a 32-26 decision to G. W., Demolay and Pepco take the measure of FDIC by 29-19.

At Eastern gym the highlight was the Ramblers' 22-19 triumph over Air Duct. National Pabtist was forced to hang on desperately to trip Eckington, 26-22.

Forward Saari tallied 20 points at Roosevelt to lead the Finnish-Americans to a 39-17 victory over Capital City A. Z. A. Labor Department defeated the Harvesters, 15-13, in another game. At Central Agriculture trounced the Cavaliers, 36-10, Statistics edged out Communications, 26-23, and Census Ranchers silenced the Silent A. A., 28-23. Tech gym hostilities saw F. B. I. smash St. Martin's, 40-20, and Regal Clothiers grabbed a 41-37 judgment from Adam Hats.

Anacostia Wins At Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Feb. 25.—Anacostia High School finished strong today in defeating Frederick High School's basketball team, 26 to 16. The three periods were close, with no more than 3 points separating the rivals. Anacostia went into the fourth period leading, and, with Penn and Adams showing the way, soon outdistanced the Cadets.

Anacostia.	G	FG	P	Frederick.	G	FG	P
Adams,f.	4	1	9	Willard,f.	0	1	1
Leukhardt,f.	3	0	6	Strother,f.	0	1	1
Dreschler,f.	0	0	0	Kemp,g.	1	0	2
Phillips,f.	0	0	0	Kerchner,c.	0	1	1
Flaherty,f.	0	0	0	Brown,g.	0	0	0
Faircloth,c.	1	0	2	Kump,g.	4	3	11
Penn,g.	2	1	5	Gilbert,g.	0	0	0
Sorest,g.	0	0	0				
Peterson,g.	2	0	4	Totals	5	6	16
Benner,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	2	26				

Referee—Quinn.

Chalky Wright To Fight On Conn Card

Chalky Wright, the dusky featherweight who once chauffeured for Mae West, will fight a special 10-round match on the card featuring Billy Conn, former world's light heavyweight champion, and Danny Hassett in a 15-rounder March 6 at Uline Ice Arena.

The Mexican-born colored fighter, acclaimed by his manager, Eddie Walker, as the "woild's uncrowned champion," is expected to take on Texas Lee Harper.

Recently the focal point of a dispute among local promoters as to just who had an option on his services, Wright is considered as the current No. 1 contender for the featherweight championship, and if it's ever decided who holds the title Wright will be the favorite to take it away from him.

Tied Up in New York

Wright, just as his close friend, Henry Armstrong, did, fights in three weights—127, 135 and 147 pounds. Walker insists Chalky would fight middleweights if they could find a middleweight willing to traded punches with the veteran colored fighter.

Signing of Wright is taken to mean that Ray Alvis and Mike Jacobs will soon stage a Wright-Petey Scalzo fight or a Wright-Harry Jeffra fight for the featherweight title—the first for the National Boxing Association version and the second for the New York-Maryland version.

At a recent meeting of the District Boxing Commission, Promoter Joe Turner insisted he had been promised the services of Wright and accused Alvis of "stealing" the proposed Wright-Scalzo battle.

Triumphs Listed

Wright was all set to fight the winner of Turner's Joe Archibald-Jeffra fight for the Maryland title. When the fight fell through, Chalky was left in the strange position of being subject to forfeiture of $1,000 if he went through with a Scalzo battle. The New York Athletic Commission had obtained a $1,000 guarantee that Wright would engage in no other bouts until meeting the Archibald-Jeffra winner.

The colored boy, born some 30 years ago in Durango, Mexico, has been knocking around in the fight game for 13 years. When featherweight competition ran out he went up into the welterweight division and chilled such lads as Paul Junior and Joey Ferrando. He already had given Lightweights Charley Gomer, Johnny Rohrig and Tommy Spiegal the brush-off. Incidentally, he took a trip to England with Armstrong and knocked out Britain's 127-pound champion, Kid Tanner.

His most recent conquest was a two-round knockout over Maurice Arnault in Baltimore this month.

HAILEY.

Feller to Get Draft Questionnaire By Fourth of July

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 25.—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' ace pitcher, probably will get his selective service questionnaire by July 4, it was indicated today by the local draft board with which he is registered.

Feller is 2,857th among 3,866 registrants in his district. The board already has sent out 1,200 questionnaires and now is mailing them at the rate of 100 a week.

The pitcher, now training with the Indians at Fort Myers, Fla., is not expected to be called during the 1941 season.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 25.—A guy walked down Jacobs Beach today bearing a picture of 6-foot-6, 245-pound Al Blozis, national shot-put champion and a certain All-America tackle for Georgetown's next football team. The picture stopped traffic all along this celebrated biff bourse and in a moment Blozis was being painlessly vivesected into many pieces. The fight managers, always on the alert, were inducting Al into the ring game, and dividing him.

CONSIDINE

In five minutes three managers had each declared themselves in for 40 per cent of the unsuspecting athlete, who at the moment was busy with his studies back at Georgetown. That three times 40 per cent equals 120 per cent was not considered important enough to debate, along sockstrasse. One hundred per cent has not been the ceiling of ownership since Max Baer, in a lighter moment, sold 110 per cent of himself to a number of managers who later had the bad taste to become enraged.

Dumb Dan Morgan, who is currently confiding to friends in 40,000,000 words that Paulie Walker was robbed the night recently when he was awarded a draw with Ken Overlin, came along just in time to miss getting a piece of Blozis. Dan held the picture up to the light, sneered a little, and said: "He's a bum."

That seemed quite rude, so we asked him why.

"I don't know this young man. He must be . . . if he's as big as you say he is. Listen, I've been around boxing for 50 years, and seen every big guy who came along. And I say they're no good, especially when they are really big, and really strong.

"Look 'em over," Dan invited, beginning to count on his fingers. "There was Primo Carnera, 6 feet 6 and 248 pounds; Jess Willard, 6 feet 7 and 250; Ray Impellittiere, 6 feet 7 nad 260, after being up around 300; Abe Simon, 6 feet 5 and 255; Fred Fulton, 6 feet 5 and 220; Buddy Baer, 6 feet 5½ and 245; Jose Santos, 6 feet 7 and 235; Ben Moros, 6 feet 7 and 305; Heer Placke, 6 feet 3 and 315; Carl Morris, 6 feet 6 and 235; that fellow Jack Torrance, the other shot-putter, 6 feet 4 and 285; Al Palzer, 6 feet 4 and 230; Bill Tate, Dempsey's old sparring partner, 6 feet 5 and 230; Baby Joe Rogers, 6 feet 5 and 265; Fred McKay, Victor McLaglen's brother, 6 feet 6 and 250, and a few others . . . all terrible.

"You gentlemen are very nutty to be declaring yourself in on a bloke the size of this Blozis," Morgan counseled. "I had a big loogan once . . . can't think of his name . . . and he ate like a starved lion. Kept me busted trying to give him all the steaks he needed. You never saw a bigger or more ferocious-looking fellow. But when the time came to fight he got smacked on the kisser and called for his mother. Said he wanted her in the corner, if he was going to fight any more.

"Willard was the worst heavyweight champion we ever had, and the only guy close to him, for being a bum, was Carnera. Primo could stick you pretty good with his left jab; but, like all the other big guys, he couldn't get out of the way of a punch. You could take pot shots at him and never miss. Fulton was a fair boxer and had a good left, but his jaw was made of glass, like most of them mastodons. The big imp was awful, and the others were, too. The trouble is in their brain. You never saw a vicious giant, did you? They're all easy-going."

Mushky Jackson strolled by and heard enough of the conversation to add that the talk was around that a giant named Goliath had been an ornery cuss. "He was a bum, too," Morgan stated flatly. "Maybe the worst of all the big guys. Look at the size of the fellow who licked him. And that goes for that other tramp—the giant in that beanstalk story. Imagine the sap being sap enough to try to climb down that stalk. He left himself wide open, like all those other Palookas.

"Luther McCarthy might have been an exception if he had lived. He was 6 feet 4 and weighed about 230 or so, if I remember right. He looked real good. But he was killed in the ring, you know. I guess George Godfrey was pretty good, too, even if he was as big as most of the guys I mentioned. But they always had handcuffs on him in the ring. No . . . My advice to you boys it to lay off this new muscle man. From the looks of his picture he's sobig and strong that he must be just like the big goofs I named. You'd never be able to teach him to move around, or how to keep from being hit in the temple with every overhand right some littler guy threw at him."

The man who had brought Blozis' picture on the beach finally got a chance to speak. "I couldn't get a word in edgewise since you bums saw this picture," he said. "What I wanted to tell you is this is the fellow I talked to some time ago and told him he oughta try boxing. Well, here's what Blozis said, 'I can't think of anything more revolting than a prize-fighting career.'"

Greg Rice Gets Spectators' Prize

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus who established three world records in winning the 3-mile run at the National A. A. U. track and field championships last Saturday, today was announced as winner of the best performance prize, voted by the spectators at the meet.

With the votes tabulated on a 10-5-3-2-1 basis, Rice received 9,198 votes. Joe McCluskey, winner of the 2-mile steeplechase in record time for his twenty-third national title, was second with 5,846 votes and Earle Meadows, pole vault winner, third with 3,154.

Nats' Rookie Parade at Orlando

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with rookies with the Washington Nats at their training camp in Orlando, Fla. Other stories will appear from time to time in The Post.

2. WILLIAM ZINSER, Pitcher.

He was jerked out of the Class D Coastal Plains Leagues by the Nats last summer for 1941 delivery after getting a fine start toward a record of 16 victories and nine defeats with the Kinston, N. C., team. He's a nice-looking lad from Mineola, Long Island, 22 years old, 185 pounds, right-handed, and serious about his pitching.

WILLIAM ZINSER

He trifled around with semi-pro ball for three years after pitching in high school and used to pitch batting practice for the Brooklyn Dodgers. At Kinston last summer, he was recommended to the Washington club by Denny Southern, Kinston manager who had been a star on the Washington sandlots before playing the outfield in the National League.

At Kinston, he pitched night ball exclusively save on Sunday afternoons, and won four of the five games he pitched in the play-off for the Coastal Plains League pennant. In that league he heard glowing tales of Charley Keller, of the Yankees, who batted .430 in the Coastal Plains circuit and is the league's proudest graduate.

He played baseball, football and basket ball at Mineola High School and never missed a basket ball double header at Madison Square Garden. He's of German extraction and his dad is an electrical inspector in his home town. In the office season he works in the city surveyor's office.

He likes to throw his fast ball best, although he says he's not ashamed of his curve, and he's sort of proud of his control. He walked only 46 batters in 36 games at Kinston, an amazing sort of record. He's one of five young fellows who went direct from the Coastal Plains League to a big league club this spring, and he had the third best pitching record in the league.

He isn't worried about being drafted for the Army because he says the number he drew is up in the clouds and they won't reach it unless war is declared. Bucky Harris likes him a lot, but will like him more if he can pitch.

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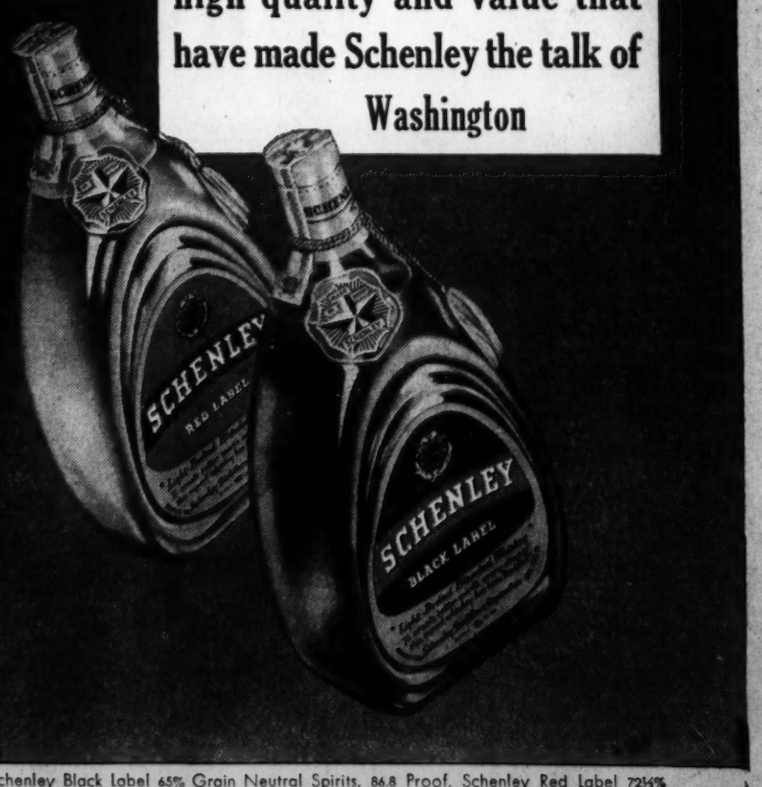

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Potranco, Coupled With Jayfcee, Wins in Hialeah Feature

Entry Mate Runs Third In Handicap

Bashful Dick Gets Second Money; 6th Event Annexed by Tower's Royal Man

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 25.—After finishing second in his last two efforts, Potranco, coupled with Jafcee as the Lexbrook Stable entry, broke through with a driving victory in the Bougainvillea Handicap of 6 furlongs here this afternoon. Fourth winning choice in five races decided the gelding led E. R. Bradley's Bashful Duck home by a length and a half. Jayfcee, which had won his last three races, finished third, a length farther back.

Although mutuels play has been running approximately $20.000 per day less than last year, attendance continued to be good. It was hot and sunny, following a heavy morning shower that left the racing strip first sloppy and then good for the second half of the program.

The winning entry returned $4.20 for two and Potranco was clocked in 1:11 3-5. Irving Anderson, third in the standing of the veteran riders here completed a triple astride the winner.

Sweet Willow, the filly that won the Black Helen Handicap in a jog, was not equal to carrying 126 pounds and spotting her male rivals so much weight in the Bougainvillea. She never got to the front this time, but finished well in fourth place. This race was her trial for Friday's Evening Handicap, a $5,000 added, mile and a furlong fixture for fillies and mares.

Jayfcee and Great Albert used themselves up battling for the early lead. Potranco's move was well timed by Anderson, who drove the gelding to the front entering the last furlong. Bashful Duck made up a lot of ground to beat the tired Jayfcee. The latter headed Sweet Willow.

Four Widener eligibles and Ship Biscuit contested the mile and a furlong sixth race. The Tower Stable's Royal Man, under a strong ride by Don Meade, just lasted to win by a nose in the sharp time of 1:49 3-5. Get Off all but caught the victor while beating Sickle T. by three lengths for second money.

The Chief, which doesn't seem able to redeem his top form, put Ship Biscuit away early and looked a winner as he opened up several lengths' advantage. He faltered badly at the top of the stretch, as did the challenging Sickle T. a bit later. Royal Man pounded to the front after straightening for home. Get Off came from last place with an impressive but unsuccessful rally.

Royal Man, fifth victorious favorite of the afternoon, paid $5.50.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $1,200; maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
10	K. Rounder (Schmidl)	115	20-1	....
11	Notes (Roberts)	115	6-1	....
12	Paimella (Wright)	112	20-1	....
13	Tropic Night (Meade)	112	10-1	....
14	Ack-Ack (May)	115	5-1	....
15	West-Ho (Berg)	115	20-1	....
16	Eternal Bull (Meade)	115	2-1	....
17	Chills (Gilbert)	115	15-1	....
18	Intruding (Anderson)	112	8-1	....
1	Wallingford (Arcaro)	115	4-1	....
2	Daisy (McCreary)	112	20-1	....
3	Magic May (Garner)	112	20-1	....
4	Implicit (Vedder)	112	15-1	....
5	Scotch Sage (Leyland)	115	20-1	....
6	Dated Up (Snider)	112	20-1	....
7	Tower Maid (Garner)	112	8-1	....
8	Quick Conquest (Rob'son)	112	10-1	....
9	Lady Clipper (Milligan)	112	10-1	....

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Grey Doll (Bodiou)	115	5-1	317
10	*Bright Victory (MacA'rews)	115	4-1	323
11	*Autograph (Haskell)	110	12-1	320
12	*Narise (Lindy)	110	20-1	311
13	*Panjab (Luce)	113	15-1	320
14	*Old River (Bates)	108	10-1	316
15	*Earess (Emery)	108	10-1	316
16	Barbed Retort (Meade)	120	20-1	324
1	*County Bond (Farrell)	115	8-1	321
2	*Sir Ajax (Haskell)	115	20-1	318
3	Knoxville (Arcaro)	120	10-1	317
4	*Kurdistan (Farrell)	113	3-1	320
5	Blackmail (Arcaro)	108	10-1	320
6	Wrenace (Seabo)	120	8-1	317
7	*Rebuttal (Luce)	115	20-1	321
8	*Mon Reve (Briggs)	115	20-1	320

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Hiscope (Carroll)	96	4-1	329
7	*Range Dust (MacA'rews)	107	3-1	330
1	*Abbasside (Coule)	103	6-1	324
2	*Mutinous (Luce)	103	12-1	336
3	Merry Gesture (Meade)	107	8-1	329
4	Espino Gold (McCreary)	110	6-1	327
5	*Commencement (Emery)	103	8-1	320
5	*You Alone (Carroll)	96	8-1	318

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Throttle Wide (Nash)	107	3-1	323
9	*Radio (Emery)	106	12-1	325
5	*Maedon (Carroll)	103	3-1	329
1	Mary Schulz (Anderson)	110	5-2	326
2	Calory (Meade)	108	10-1	330
3	O Play (Robart)	104	10-1	326
7	Indian Lodge (Wright)	110	12-1	333
6	Waugh Pop (Robertson)	112	15-1	324

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,400; Grade C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Oversight (Roberts)	104	5-1	332
9	Rex Flag (Merritt)	100	12-1	330
10	†Mince-Mo (Garner)	105	10-1	330
11	‡Red Dock (Arcaro)	112	5-2	345
1	Mythical King (Nash)	111	6-1	330
2	Burning Stick (Atkinson)	103	15-1	333
3	‡In Question (Bodiou)	102	5-2	315
4	Detroit Bull (Meade)	111	6-1	338
5	Devil's Cray (McCreary)	112	3-1	337
6	Harp Weaver (Milligan)	103	20-1	330
7	Maepeace (McCreary)	103	20-1	324

†J. B. Campbell entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles (turf course); the Lynwood; purse, $3,000; 4-year-olds and upward.

12	Betty's Bob (Arcaro)	118	6-1	320
13	†Brown Bomb (Nash)	118	5-1	326
7	†Hillblond (no boy)	106	4-1	319
9	Rhinia (Emery)	106	20-1	321
14	Amnesty (Meade)	105	15-1	320
1	Bright Rebel (Garner)	118	12-1	324
2	†Brown Queen II (M'zan)	105	5-1	322
3	*Mightily (Luce)	105	8-1	324
4	Alspur (Robertson)	110	15-1	318
10	†Navarin (Lindy)	118	4-1	326
11	Weary Flower (Roberts)	105	20-1	318
4	*West Wichita (Luce)	113	15-1	320
5	Merry Son (Garner)	114	4-1	310
6	*Brown Ben (Emery)	115	6-1	315

†J. W. Brown entry.
‡Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

7	*Virginia Rose (Haskell)	108	10-1	318
6	Nilon (Meade)	116	5-2	324
1	*Peanut Lady (Garry)	111	10-1	319
2	*Calling (Bates)	109	6-1	321
5	*Stable (Emery)	114	3-1	323
3	*Cantata (MacAndrews)	109	4-1	322
4	Migal Fay (Bodiou)	116	6-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Chatmin (McMullen)	120	20-1	300
8	Sicklebill (Robertson)	120	10-1	320
9	*Sweet Showmo (Luce)	110	5-1	314
10	*Lady Orchid (Emery)	110	12-1	312
11	*Tranaday (Emery)	118	12-1	322
12	Double Over (Rosen)	113	20-1	304
13	Cave Hill (Robart)	120	5-1	324
D14	*Honey Chile (Haskell)	118	5-1	320
-5	*County Antrim (Emery)	110	8-1	316
16	*Old Colony (Lindy)	113	12-1	312
1	Elooto (Seabo)	120	20-1	314
2	Noodles (Anderson)	106	4-1	313
3	Somali (May)	120	3-1	322
4	*Chance King (Haskell)	118	20-1	318
5	Geo Krehbiel (Young)	120	20-1	314
6	*Later On (Bates)	113	20-1	314

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charts at Hialeah

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:09. Winner, Barrington Stable's br. c. (2), by Hollywood—Sunbranji. Trained by A. B. Gordon. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SCOTLAND LIGHT	(Anderson)	118	6	7	1½	1½	$6.75
METHODICAL	(Howell)	118	11	3	2½	2½	4.40
REQUESTED	(Nash)	118	12	11	8½	3½	*4.15
TEE MIDGE	(Meade)	118	13	4	4½	4½	*
PRECISION	(Gilbert)	118	4	2	3²	5½	14.10
DRAWBY	(Milligan)	118	9	5	6⁵	6⁵	44.35
BRAVE SIR	(McCreary)	118	14	6	7²	7½	*
WOOD ROBIN	(Sedlacek)	118	7	8	9½	8⁵	61.35
GAY YOUTH	(Seabo)	118	2	1	13½	9½	107.55
MORE ROMAN	(Snider)	118	3	14	8½	10⁵	150.40
HIGHLANDER	(Dupps)	118	5	10	11½	11½	68.85
GOOD PLAY	(Chestnut)	118	10	12	12⁵⁴	12⁵	32.45
LONG SHADOWS	(Robertson)	118	8	9	10⁵	13½	74.05
ALSAB	(Bodiou)	118	1	13	14	14	72.85

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOTLAND LIGHT, $3.50, $2.40, $2.20; METHODICAL, $3.00, $2.30; REQUESTED (field), $2.20.

SCOTLAND LIGHT began fast, displayed keen speed in the footing and, responding determinedly to strong pressure, maintained a clear lead to the finish. METHODICAL, always a forward factor, closed with good courage, but was unable to overhaul the winner. REQUESTED, troubled at the start, made up some ground through the stretch and outlasted TEE MIDGE. The latter finished well on the extreme outside.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:38. Off 2:40½. Winner, J. Cummings' ch. g. (4), by Brilliant—Tinker Bell. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KLEIG LIGHT	(McCreary)	108	5	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$3.75
MIGHTY MISS	(Vedder)	110	1	5	3h	2½	2²	2²	2²	7.70
DICTY STEP	(Nash)	110	7	8	6h	7½	7²	4³	3²	8.65
CONSCRIPT	(Arcaro)	112	4	3	2²	3h	3²	3²	4⁴	1.80
NADINE OMAR	(Borton)	106	8	4	4h	6h	5½	5⁵	5⁵	16.05
UGIN	(Stout)	113	3	7	5³	8⁴	8⁴	6½	6½	17.15
OPEN DOOR	(Ryan)	113	2	9	9	9	9	8½	7nk	44.70
DARBY DALLAS	(Snider)	110	9	6	7½	5½	4½	7²	8⁴	*
GRAEME CRACKER	(Meade)	109	8	2	5²	4h	8⁴	9	9	11.85

†Penn Villa Farm-Darby Dan Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KLEIG LIGHT, $9.50, $4.10, $4.00; MIGHTY MISS, $7.70, $5.30; DICTY STEP, $7.40.

KLEIG LIGHT held his opposition safe for speed, opened up a good lead the first 3 furlongs and was never seriously menaced the remainder of the trip. MIGHTY MISS, closest in pursuit of the leader throughout, maintained her position gamely in the final drive. DICTY STEP gradually bettered his position on the outside to finish a fast-going third. CONSCRIPT broke well and was hard urged while saving ground, but faltered in the stretch run.

Daily Double, SCOTLAND LIGHT and KLEIG LIGHT, Paid $15.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:09. Winner, J. H. Whitney's b. c. (3), by The Porter—Gay Bird II. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $850; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE STORK	(Anderson)	120	1	5	3h	2¹	2¹	1²	$1.75
FANTASTICAL	(Berg)	120	3	2	1¹	1²	1h	2¹½	4.55
FLYING PLAID	(McCreary)	120	9	1	7¹	4h	3½	3¹½	8.35
FINANCIAL	(Roberts)	120	10	10	8⁸	5¹½	4½	4¹½	17.85
INSCOLIAN	(Vedder)	120	7	4	2½	3¹	5²	5⁵	12.90
RED'S RIVAL	(Robertson)	120	8	3	4½	7¹	7½	6nk	23.80
BAY FOX	(S. Young)	120	2	7	6½	6²	6½	7h	20.90
GRAND CENTRAL	(Ryan)	120	5	8	10	9¹	9¹	8⁸	87.55
INSCOEQUAL	(Howell)	120	6	9	9½	8½	8½	9⁴	39.95
LONG LEGS	(Meade)	115	4	6	5h	10	10	10	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE STORK, $5.50, $3.50, $2.80; FANTASTICAL, $5.00, $3.20; FLYING PLAID, $2.90.

THE STORK, prominent factor all the way, shook off FANTASTICAL after a mild drive throughout the stretch and won as his rider pleased. FANTASTICAL showed the most speed and saved ground the entire trip, but was no match for the winner when challenged. FLYING PLAID broke a trifle slowly, closed ground gradually and held FINANCIAL safe. The latter suffered no mishaps.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Alamanda, Grade C. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:37. Winner, J. U. Gratton's blk. g. (8), by Balko—The Spare. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED TO SPARE	(Robertson)	118	2	2	1½	1²	1½½	1nk	$1.90
BRIGHT TRACE	(Delucia)	104	3	1	2²	2²	2h	2¾	6.90
VICTORY MORN	(Emery)	106	1	4	4³	3½½	3²	3nk	4.55
TIMEFUL	(Garner)	111	4	6	5nk	5¹	4¹	4nk	17.40
HIGH ONE	(Bodiou)	116	5	5	6	6	5²	5³	4.90
TIGHT SHOES	(Anderson)	114	6	3	3h	4²	6	6	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED TO SPARE, $5.80, $3.90, $3.10; BRIGHT TRACE, $5.60, $4.10; VICTORY MORN, $3.60.

SPEED TO SPARE took command at once, set a fast pace in the going while saving ground and opened up a winning lead on the stretch turn, but faltered in the final eighth and just lasted. BRIGHT TRACE, well up on the outside, closed gamely under punishment and was nearing the winner down at the end. VICTORY MORN, the inside from the start, suffered repeated minor interference. TIMEFUL came with a belated rush.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Bouzainville Handicap. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:07. Winner, Lexbrooke Stable's br. g. (4), by Judge Hay—Easie Wessie. Trained by L. J. Wilson. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POTRANCO	(Anderson)	119	5	3	3h	2¹	2¹	1½	†$4.20
BASHFUL DUCK	(Robertson)	108	4	6	6⁵	4¹	4¹	2¾	22.90
JAYFCEE	(Robertson)	117	6	3	1h	1½	1h	3h	*
SWEET WILLOW	(Howell)	126	2	4	4nk	5²	5²	4⁴	2.30
GREAT ALBERT	(Meade)	110	3	2	2²	2½	3½	5½	8.40
DUNADE	(Merritt)	102	1	7	7	7	7	6⁶	12.70
EQUISTONE	(Arcaro)	114	7	1	3¹	3²	6¹	7	7.15

†Lexbrooke Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POTRANCO (entry), $4.20, $2.40, $2.50; BASHFUL DUCK, $10.50, $4.50; JAYFCEE (entry), $2.50.

POTRANCO, favored by a fast pace, improved his position while saving ground rounding the turn and swung to the outside entering the stretch to dispose of the leaders, but was ridden out vigorously to the end. BASHFUL DUCK, outrun in the early stages, moved up fast between the leaders at the furlong pole and was caught in tight quarters, but for which he may have won. JAYFCEE, used up racing GREAT ALBERT into defeat, faltered through the stretch, yet outlasted SWEET WILLOW. The latter finished gamely under her impost.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Jacksonville. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:35½. Winner, Tower Stable's b. c. (4), by Man o' Night—Royal Purple. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL MAN	(Meade)	110	2	1	4³	4½½	2³	1h	1ns	$1.75
GET OFF	(Wright)	113	1	2	5²	5²	3²	3²	2²	2.40
SICKLE T	(Nash)	116	3	3	3½	3h	1h	2½½	3¹⁹	3.00
THE CHIEF	(Corona)	112	5	4	1h	1²	4²	4²	6¹⁰	8.35
SHIP BISCUIT	(Roberts)	110	4	5	2²	2h	5	5	5	3.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL MAN, $5.50, $3.20, $2.40; GET OFF, $3.00, $2.50; SICKLE T, $3.10.

ROYAL MAN, quickest away, was eased off the pace rounding the first turn, moved fast on the outside leaving the backstretch, raced THE CHIEF and SICKLE T into defeat and held on tenaciously when the final test came to just last. GET OFF, under steadying restraint in the early stages, came with a belated rush in the last furlong and would have won in another stride. SICKLE T, a keen factor in the early stages, faltered in the stretch run. SHIP BISCUIT and THE CHIEF stopped to a walk in the final quarter mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $1,400. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Homestead. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:05. Off 5:05½. Winner, Tallyho Stable's ch. h. (5), by Sun Hatter—Lady Fanshawe. Trained by W. T. Freeman. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOPEE	(Robertson)	114	7	7	7²	6²	5²	1½	1²	$2.10
SILENT WITNESS	(Meade)	111	1	6	6½	4h	4½	2½	2³	1.95
TONYPANDY	(Stout)	108	3	3	1¹	1h	1h	3¹	3h	6.95
BRIAR SHARP	(McCreary)	101	5	4	3h	2¹	2¹	4½	4³	21.70
FRANCES KEENE	(Borton)	98	2	1	4½½	4½½	5h	5³	5¹	18.90
COUNTERPOISE	(Nash)	114	4	2	2h	3h	3h	6²	6⁴	3.00
MISS QUIZ	(Young)	113	6	5	5½½	5½	7	7	7	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOPEE, $7.40, $3.20, $2.70; SILENT WITNESS, $3.00, $2.80; TONYPANDY, $3.70.

TOPEE, eased back going to the first turn and, saving ground all the way, moved up with determination when placed to pressure, drew out through the stretch and held SILENT WITNESS safe in the final drive. SILENT WITNESS, rated off the pace, moved up boldly on the extreme outside on the stretch turn and lost much ground, but finished gamely to easily dispose of the others. TONYPANDY set a steady pace and outlasted BRIAR SHARP through the stretch. The latter displayed early foot.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36. Winner, C. E. Davison's ch. c. (3), by Boatswain—Honey Drop. Trained by C. E. Davison. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEY BOAT	(Haskell)	110	10	2	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.70
ENTRE NOUS	(Borton)	100	6	1	2½	3¹½	3¹	2½	2nk	29.75
STAR BUD	(Luce)	114	8	10	10¹	10³	7¹½	6½	3nk	10.95
WHITE HOPE	(MacAndrews)	118	2	7	8h	8⁴	8⁴	4²	4⁴	2.75
WOODEN INDIAN	(Young)	117	9	8	9h	9²	8h	5½	5¼	6.75
GOURMET	(Anderson)	117	1	9	9²	7¹	4½	3h	6¹	4.15
SIR REG	(Arcaro)	115	5	6	6½	5¹	6¹	8⁴	7½	7.00
ENDYMION	(Briggs)	114	3	4	3½½	2²	2¹	7²	8⁴	30.65
SPITEFUL	(Robertson)	118	11	11	11	11	10¹	9¹	9¹	11.05
HER REIGH	(Lindy)	112	7	5	5½	9½	11	11	10⁹	9.40
ROLLS EASY	(Milligan)	109	4	3	4²	8h	9²	10²	11	45.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEY BOAT, $53.40, $30.30, $18.30; ENTRE NOUS, $23.70, $15.60; STAR BUD, $9.30.

HONEY BOAT, hustled to the front, was nicely rated in front and held away the entire trip, although he was ridden out briskly at the finish. ENTRE NOUS, a forward factor from the start, just lasted to stave off STAR BUD'S bid. The latter, slow to begin, finished with a rush on the outside. WHITE HOPE slipped through on the inside turning into the stretch and finished stoutly.

Conklin Picks

HIALEAH
1—Tower Maid, Lady Clipper, Wallingford.
2—Bright Victory, Autograph, Kurdistan.
3—Commencement, Highscope, Range Dust.
4—Maeline, Indian Lodge, Mary Schulz.
5—Red Rock, Maepeace, Mythical King.
6—Betty's Bob, Brown Queen II, Mightily.
7—Cantata, Stable, Peanut Lady.
8—Sicklebill, Cave Hill, Transday.
Best—Cantata.
OAKLAWN PARK
1—Absconder, Schnozzle, Bert W.
2—Mintson, Nigrette, Clean Swept.
3—Garden Pool, Grandma's Boy, Match Point.
4—St. Moritz, Jean Lee, Crulia.
5—I Bid, Gay Elf, High Talent.
6—Legenda, Tramp Ship, Monon Lad.
7—Plucky Byrd, Cross Ruff, Lady Federal.
8—Count Tetrarch, Conville, Lerno.
Best—Garden Pool.
SANTA ANITA
1—Sun Galomar, Cinesar, Clipper II.
2—Conscription, War Briar, Progress.
3—Chief Nadi, Tommy Whelan, Gold Trophy
4—Radio Joe, El Osuna, Lover's Lass.
5—Sales Talk, Overdrive, Rackatack.
6—Viscounty, Augury, Swain.
7—Home Burning, Joharie, Xenora's Fox.
8—Sextus, Albino, Patan.
9—Santouri, Lady's Son, High Strike.
Best—Viscounty.

Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Eter. Bull (19)	B. Victory (11)	Com'cement (18)	Ind. Lodge (16)	Red Dock (23)	Bet.'s Bob (20)	Stable (20)	Noodles (19)
Ack Ack (10)	Egress (8)	Range Dust (11)	Calory (12)	Dev.'s Cray (11)	Navarin (18)	Cantata (16)	Honey Chile (18)
Tower Maid (8)	Grey Doll (6)	Highscope (9)	M. Schul (10)	Myth King (10)	Br. Bomb (6)	Vir. Rose (7)	Cave Hill (11)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Notes	Bright Victory	Espino Gold	Mary Schultz	Red Dock	Hillblond	Nilon	Elooto
Wallingford	Knoxville	Range Dust	Throttle Wide	Detroit Bull	Betty's Bob	Stable	Cave Hill
Daisy	Grey Doll	Highscope	Indian Lodge	Mines-Mo	Brown Queen II	Cantata	Noodles

Best bet—Red Dock.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Implicit	Bright Victory	Espino Gold	Calory	Red Dock	Betty's Bob	Stable	Honey Chile
Ack-Ack	Barbed Retort	Commencement	Maeline	Maepeace	Mightily	Nilon	Sickle Bill
Wallingford	Grey Doll	You Alone	O Play	Detroit Bull	Amnesty	Virginia Rose	Sweet Showno

Best bet—Red Dock.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al:

This is the last reference to the McLean Handicap and the Day Off-Big Pebble slant on the race. It comes from J. H., and about clears up the matter:

"Here is the final correct information on the pay-off of the McLennan Handicap. As I told you over the telephone, I was writing to the Daily Racing Form for a ruling. The following is their reply:

"'We regret it is against the policy of this office to act as arbiter in betting transactions. However, it is our personal opinion that wagers on the Circle M Ranch entry in the McLennan Handicap should be treated as drawbacks, due to the fact that the McLennan Handicap was split and run in two divisions, the Circle M Ranch stable having a representative in each division. Get Off finished unplaced in the first section of that 9-furlong event, while Big Pebble, from the stable mentioned, won the second half from 11 rivals.'

"After all the hue and cry, your original off-the-record decision that there was no bet on the Circle M entry was correct.

"As this is first time an entry has ever been split and run in two sections of a race, this certainly serves as a precedent."

And while taking care of the mail it is only fair that I print this one:

I read your column every day
I really think it's swell
But when it comes to picking nags
Your selections can go to ——.
(Signed) C. C.
BILL.

First race—I guess I'm going to set somebody crazy but my selection in the first race has to be **NOTES.** I'm trying to run this one down and this looks like the right spot. **WALLINGFORD** has speed and will be close. **DAISY** to take care of the others.

Second race—BRIGHT VICTORY could be the right one in this distance event. Likes the route and needs only the right handling. **KNOXVILLE** is racing into condition and could be ready for this brand of company. **GREY DOLL** is a money possibility.

Third race—ESPINO GOLD figures to do a lot of running with this kind and a victory would not surprise me. Gets a modest assignment and McCreary may do the riding. **RANGE DUST** has class and is dangerous. **HIGHSCOPE** to account for the show end.

Fourth race—MARY SCHULTZ is a keen figure in this field and may take down the major portion of the purse. She will have Anderson in the saddle and deserves attention. **THROTTLE WIDE** belongs with this kind ad should be close. **INDIAN LODGE** for the third money.

Fifth race—RED DOCK appears to be the class of this field on paper. Of course, the race will be run on the track, but I'm going to be there. **DETROIT BULL** has speed and promises to be a serious contender. **MINEE-MO** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—HILBLOND has done enough to be a top selection in this field. Never was in better condition and I see no reason for mistakes. **BETTY'S BOB** and **BROWN QUEEN II** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—NILON gave us the runaround last out but I'm going back. This looks like the right company. **STABLE** is dangerous in this field of fillies and mares. **CANTATA** for the show end.

Eighth race—ELOOTO gets another chance. The route is right and if Seabo rides it will look like money from home. **CAVE HILL** and **NOODLES** to take care of the others.

Best bet—RED DOCK.

Oriental Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Sunny Swede	114	1
10	*Legal Dance	104	2
11	Chilly Mac	114	3
12	Strathdale	114	4
13	King Preston	114	5
14	Lightly	109	6
15	The Dauphin	114	7
16	*Dara Day	104	8

Marjorie L. 109
Lignum Vitae 114
Watertown 114
Razzle Dazzle 114
*Mr. Hyland 109
Davis Hill 114
Wazold 114
Viesca 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race.

8	Impshi	110	1
9	Deciding	110	2
10	Miss Gr'nock	105	3
11	Rockey Mike	110	4
12	Mercachrite	120	5
13	Rolls Rich	105	6
14	Epitory	100	7

Pereline 100
Reject 105
Topotex 105
Gay Money 105
Coronella 100
Don Barr 110
Medrano 120

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hasbanna	103	1
10	*Tonazar	103	2
11	My Blaze	108	3
12	*Grey Flash	103	4
13	*Oura	103	5
14	Maestrune	108	6
15	Slumber	108	7
16	Bubbleworth	108	8

Bobby Buxton 108
Habit 108
Earlsboro 109
*Bounty 106
Choice Goods 108
Crashaw 106
My Goodness 103
Miss Martis 106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Merry Kin	112	1
6

1,152 Firms In D. C. Net $36,032,000

The Treasury Department reported yesterday that 1,152 Washington corporations had a net income of $36,032,000 in 1938 and paid to the Federal Government $4,700,000 in incmoe taxes and $36,000 in excess-profits taxes.

The report was was the first of a series of statistical tables on 1938 incomes. The tables were compiled from corporation income and excess-profits tax returns as well as returns from personal holding companies.

In Maryland 2,340 corporations with a net income of $93,811,000 paid $11,527,000 in income taxes and $98,000 in excess-profits taxes. In Virginia 3,031 corporations with a net income of $77,105,000 paid $11,513,000 in income taxes and $106,000 in excess-profits taxes.

For the entire country, the figures revealed that corporation incomes and income tax payments in the "recession" year of 1938 shrunk almost 30 per cent below those of 1937, the "boom" year of the depression.

The figures showed that 169,884 corporations with a net income of $6,525,979,000 paid income taxes totaling $853,577,931 and excess-profits taxes totaling $5,987,636 in 1938.

Treasury statistics for 1937 show that 192,028 corporations with a net income of $9,634,837,000 paid income taxes totaling $1,276,172,000. There was not excess-profits tax in 1937.

Servel, Inc.

Servel, Inc., makers of refrigerators, reported for its first quarter ended January 3 net profit of $269,703 after all Federal taxes and other charges, equal to 5 cents a common share, compared with $354,66, or 20 cents a share, in the same quarter a year earlier.

Truax-Traer Coal Co.

Truax-Traer Coal Co. and subsidiaries reported consloidated net profit, after normal Federal income tax, for the quarter ended January 31 of $344,790, largest for any similar period in the history of the company. This equaled, after preferred dividend requirements, 76 cents a common share, and compared with $206,321, or 45 cents on common, in the same quarter a year ago.

Eaton Manufacturing Co.

Eaton Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of automobile accessories and similar gear at Ohio and Michigan plants, reported 1940 net profit of $2,994,657, a record high. This was equal to $4.25 a share and compared with $2,707,340 in 1939 and $2,568,961 in 1937.

Norfolk & Western Rwy.

The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net income of $2,775,511.81 for January, equal to $1.92 per common share, compared with $2,959,531.40, or $2.05 per share, in January, 1940.

Northern Pacific Rwy.

The Northern Pacific Railway reported net operating income for January of $634,822, an increase of $176,183 over January, 1940.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s annual report showed a record yearly net income of $11,304,814 for 1940, against the previous record of $10,764,690 in 1939. Total operating revenues were $48,040,709, compared with $44,446,338 in 1939.

Boston Edison Co.

The Boston Edison Co. reported an income balance of $5,900,110 in 1940, equivalent to $2.3' per share of stock, compared with $5,466,880, or $2.21 per share, during 1939. President Frank D. Comerford reported gross revenues and expenses both were higher than in 1939 and the income balance available for dividends and surplus larger than in any of the past five years.

Sharp Boost Due Today On Orient Cargo Rates

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Shipping men said today members of the Far East conference planned to announce tomorrow sharp increases in freight rates on general cargo items carried in Far Eastern trade because of a world-wide shortage in ship bottoms. Some estimates of the increases ranged to 25 per cent.

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

House Passage of Amended Profits Tax Bill Spurs Belated Recovery in Stock Market

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The stock market today duplicated its performance of Monday with a last-gasp rally that enabled favorites to close at or near best levels of the session with gains of fractions to more than 2 points.

The list improved at the start, faltered and advances in many cases were transformed into declines after midday. Dealings turned exceptionally sluggish on the retreat but picked up in the final quarter of an hour.

The belated comeback was attributed mainly to the quick action of the House in passing the amended excess profits tax bill which is expected to prove substantial relief for numerous corporations which had complained of ahrdships caused by inequalities of the present measure. The bill now goes to the Senate and hopes were high that it would get speed approval in that chamber.

Ahe Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended up .2 of a point at 41.4, which was well above the 1941 low of 39.8 established February 14. From the high of 45 early in January a slow recession had been under way until a week ago. Transfers totaled 357,230 shares compared with 347,730 the day before.

Aside from revived optimism over prospects of corporate tax amelioration, favorable earnings statements both from industrial companies and railways helped the speculative picture. In addition, war tension appeared to have relaxed to some extent.

Douglas Aircraft was a strong spot among shares, holding a net upturn of 3¼ points, apparently in further reflection of the concern's record profits showing for 1940.

Others in front included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Dow Chemical, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Remington Rand tacked on a gain of 1⅛@9⅜ when directors voted a cash dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock and also a 10 per cent stock disbursement.

Bonds steadied but commodities lost some of their buoyancy of yesterday. Wheat at Chicago was off ¾ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was down ⅝ to 1. Cotton advanced 10 to 40 cents a bale.

Upward tnedencies in the curb were exhibited by Venezuelan Petroleum, St. Regis Paper, American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero and Aviation & Transportation. Aluminum of America dropped a point and lesser losers were Gulf Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Wright Hargreaves. Quaker Oats fell 10 points on a sale of 80 shares. Volume here was around 79,000 shares against 75,000 Monday.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	11,900	8⅝	+ ½
U S Steel	8,400	59⅝	+ 1⅝
Aviation Corp	5,900	3⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	5,700	12⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	5,300	23⅜	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	4,800	8½	+ ⅛
Ini Pap & P	4,800	12⅜	+ ⅜
Chrysler	4,000	66½	+ 1¼
General Elec	4,000	32½	+ ⅛
Anaconda	4,000	23⅛	+ ⅛
General Motors	3,900	44	+ 1⅛
Param Pict	3,800	10⅝	.....
Rem Rand	3,700	9½	+ 1⅛
Amer Metal	3,700	17¼	+ ⅛
Republic Stl	3,600	19¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	3,600	13⅜	.....
General Trend		Tues.	Mon.
Advances		309	345
Declines		148	143
Unchanged		185	157
Total issues		642	645

Aluminum Shortage Hits Refrigerator Firm

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP).—Due to the shortage of aluminum and the fact that the Government has put it on the priority list, the manufacture of two "high humidity" refrigerator models will be discontinued, Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. said today. The models, designed for use in high altitude, require considerable aluminum.

Investing Companies

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.00	4.75
Bullock Fund	11.45	12.65
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.17	25.99
Corporate Trust A A	1.94	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.18	16.34
Income Found Fd	1.24	1.36
Incorp Investors	13.38	14.39
Maryland Fund	3.30	4.20
Mass Invest Tr	17.19	18.48
Nation Wldt Voting	1.02	1.15
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.25	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.87	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.33	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.28	....
Repres Tr Shrs	8.31	8.81
*State Street Invest	56.125	61.375
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.37	....

*"Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

$101,271,000 Issue Is Sold Privately

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—Georgia Power Co. will sell direct to 27 insurance companies $101,271,000 of 3½ per cent bonds at 103¾ maturing in 1971 to provide the major portion of funds for refunding its outstanding debt.

Decision to place the bonds with the insurance group was reached by Justin R. Whiting, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, parent concern, after "shopping around" for several weeks among underwriting houses who have been negotiating for a public sale of the bonds. A desire to get the refunding over with as quickly as possible and a somewhat shaky bond market in recent weeks prompted choosing of the private method, it was said.

Proceeds from sale of the bonds, together with bank loans of $13,500,000 and a contribution by Commonwealth & Southern of $14,337,319, will be applied to redeeming all of Georgia Power's current funded indebtedness. Most of it consists of $115,221,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

Of the insurance firms participating, Equitable Life Insurance Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. of America each took $19,000,000 of the bonds. The 24 others took amounts ranging from $50,000 to $8,500,000.

Week's Gold Imports Fall $5,779,386

By the Associated Press

Gold imports totaled $5,779,386 last week, $4,048,026 of it coming from Canada.

Although gold shipments have been unusually small in recent weeks, the total in the week ended February 19 was said by the Commerce Department to be slightly lower than even that average.

Next to the Canadian shipments, largest amounts were $773,225 from Chile and $468,530 from the Philippine Islands.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales Jump 23% in Month

Cleveland, Feb. 25 (AP). — The Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association reported today January sales showed an increase of almost 23 per cent with a total for the month of 147,585 units as compared with 120,415 units for January, 1940.

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 31,483; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 18@19¼; extras, 17½@17¾; graded firsts, 17; current receipts, 16½; seconds, 15¾@16; mediums, 15¾; dirties, No. 1, 16; average checks, 14¾@15. Refrigerator, best 15@15½; poorer, 14¼@14¾. Whites, resale to premium marks, 21¾@21¼; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 19¾@21¼; specials, 19¼; standards, 18¼; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 19@21½); mediums, 18@18½.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,123,117; steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 31@31¾; 92 score (cash market), 30¾; 88-91 score, 29¼@30¼; 84-87 score, 26¾@28¾. Cheese, 456,200; irregular. Prices unchanged.

Commission Boost Weighed By Big Board

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—The New York Stock Exchange announced today it was making an extensive survey of member firms to determine whether they desired an increase in commission rates.

"A subcommittee of the committee on member firms," said the exchange, "has taken steps to ascertain the attitude of members and member firms with respect to a suggested readjustment of the exchange's commission schedule."

It is understood that some members of the exchange have proposed an increase of commissions of business done for long-term investors as contrasted with active traders in order to favor the latter class of customers.

The exchange reported today a 1940 net operating loss of $275,301 compared with an operating loss of $490,441 the previous year.

After allowing for depreciation on properties and for security sales losses, the deficit for the year amounted to $981,348 compared with $1,149,373 in 1939.

The drain on cash, however, was only $43,000 after counting the receipt of $232,000 in initiation fees last year. Initiation fees, it was explained, are treated as capital contributions in the exchange's accounting.

"As has been the case in other recent years," the report to members said, "the exchange's inability in 1940 to balance its budget arose largely out of its excess holdings of real estate."

William McC. Martin, jr., president, commenting on further shrinkage of transactions, said business on the exchange was at low ebb for these reasons:

"War and fear of its expansion, the inevitability of increased taxation and the present capital gains tax, political uncertainty in many countries, and domestic regulation which discourages risk capital."

"When events justify changes for the better," he added, "the New York Stock Exchange which, alone among world exchanges is still functioning freely, should speedily benefit."

U. S. Retail Group To Raise $1,000.000 For British Aid

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The National Retail Dry Goods Association today announced a drive among its membership to raise $1,000,000 for the relief of British retailers and their employes.

The fund will be collected on behalf of the Drapers Chamber of Trade of Graet Britain and Ireland.

"The businesses of many British merchants," said Lew Hahn, general manager of the N. R. D. G. A., "have been wiped out by the war. These merchants and their employes are in dire need."

Contributions on the basis of at least 10 cents per employe, to be made by the store itself or by its employes, or bboth, was suggested by the N. R. D. G. A.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	96.8	28.5	50.3	78.9
Previous day	95.9	28.4	49.8	78.1
Week ago	93.7	27.6	50.5	76.7
Month ago	101.7	30.4	54.9	83.3
Year ago	117.6	30.6	70.0	96.6
Two yrs. ago	122.0	30.9	71.0	99.6
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.0
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	90	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Util.	Ttl.
Yesterday	89.7	62.6	100.9	84.4
Previous day	89.6	62.2	100.8	84.2
Week ago	89.8	61.8	-00.9	84.1
Month ago	101,7	30.4	101.3	85.7
Year ago	87.1	57.4	101.6	82.0
Two yrs. ago	86.4	59.2	101.0	82.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
(*Denotes new 1940-41 high.)

Your Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

Items Exempt From Tax

Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income.

Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax.

Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income; except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 per cent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity.

There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any Territory, States, county, municipality, or other political subdivision of the State; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States Government or its possessions, and on Federal farm-loan bonds; amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States for services in time of war are exempt; and pensions received from the United tSates by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran in time of war are exempt.

There is also exempt from the Federal income tax the rental value o fadwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the Gospel as part of his compensation. Other itmes excluded from gross income are alimony and an allowance based on a separation agreement.

ICC Authorizes $11,418,000 Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Monongahela Railway Co. yesterday to issue $11,418,000 of first mortgage 3¼ per cent bonds, series B, in connection with the redemption of a like amount of outstanding 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, series A.

The Monongahela is controlled by the Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads, which will guarantee the bonds.

The applicant proposes to call the outstanding 4 per cent bonds for redemption on May 1 at 105 per cent of par and accrued interest.

FavorableMart Seen for Huge Federal Issue

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—Government bond dealers said today the market reception of the United States Treasury's overnight announcement of two new security offerings indicated smooth sailing for the March refunding of $1,200,000,000 in maturing issues.

Making the first offering of fully taxable Government bonds, the Treasury gave holders of outstanding 3⅜ per cent bonds of 1941-43 and 1½ per cent notes of 1941 the option of exchanging for 2 per cent bonds due in seven to nine years or ¾ of one per cent notes maturing in two years.

Quotations of maturing issues in the unlisted market were below the previous session's close at one time but sufficient premium was offered for the rights to buy the new loans to indicate heavy subscriptions, dealers reported.

Attempts to caluculate what the fully taxable feature cost the Treasury in way of higher interest were complicated by the recent decline in high-grade bonds, including Governments. Some figured the taxable angle cost the Government an added one-quarter of 1 per cent.

Bond experts noted the Treasury in December—before the new year drop in the market—placed a ¾ of 1 per cent note issue maturing in five years compared with the shorttening of the maturity date to two years for the same coupon in the current offering.

$1,060,000 Block Of Aetna Life Sold Over the Counter

Hartfod, Conn., Feb. 25 (AP).—A block of 40,000 shares of Aetna Life Insurance Company stock, part of the estate of the late Patrick McGovern, was sold today in the Hartford Over-the-Counter Securities Market at $26.50 a share, totaling $1,060,000.

The deal was made by Putnam & Co. The Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. was agent.

The sale, which with the 3,000 shares of Travelers Insurance Co. stock sold last week at $400 a share, or $1,200,000, brought to $2,260,000 the amount of sock absorbed in the local market without any adverse effect on the market price of the two issues.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 25 (AP).—Turpentine, 33; offerings, 5; sales, 250 gallons; receipts, 160; shipments, 33; stock, 9,500. Rosin, offerings, 68; sales, 46; receipts, 313; shipments, 450; stock, 167,964. Quote: B, 1.56; D, E, F, G, H, 1.65; I, 1.69; K, 1.90; M, 2.01; N, 2.11; WG, 2.56; WW, X, 2.76. . . .

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 6; shipments, none; stock, 14,106. Rosin, receipts, 34; shipments, 418; stock, 323,269.

Stock Splitup Voted By Remington Rand

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Directors of Remington Rand, Inc., today authorized a splitup in the common stock which will give stockholders one additional share for each ten held. The board also authorized the restoration of the 1937 wage dividend plan for factory workers now paid on an hourly basis.

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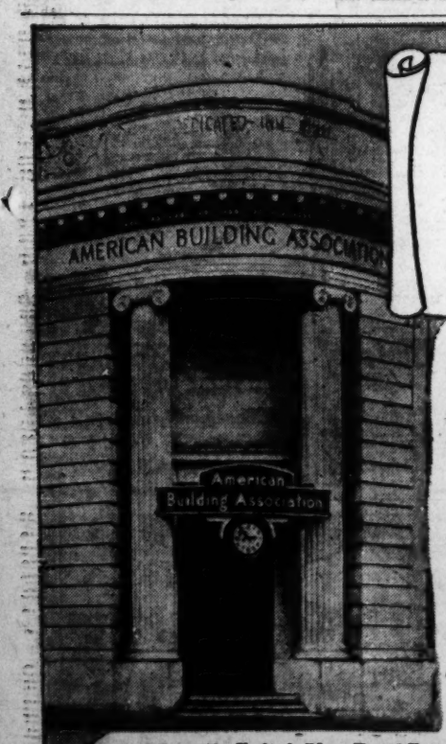

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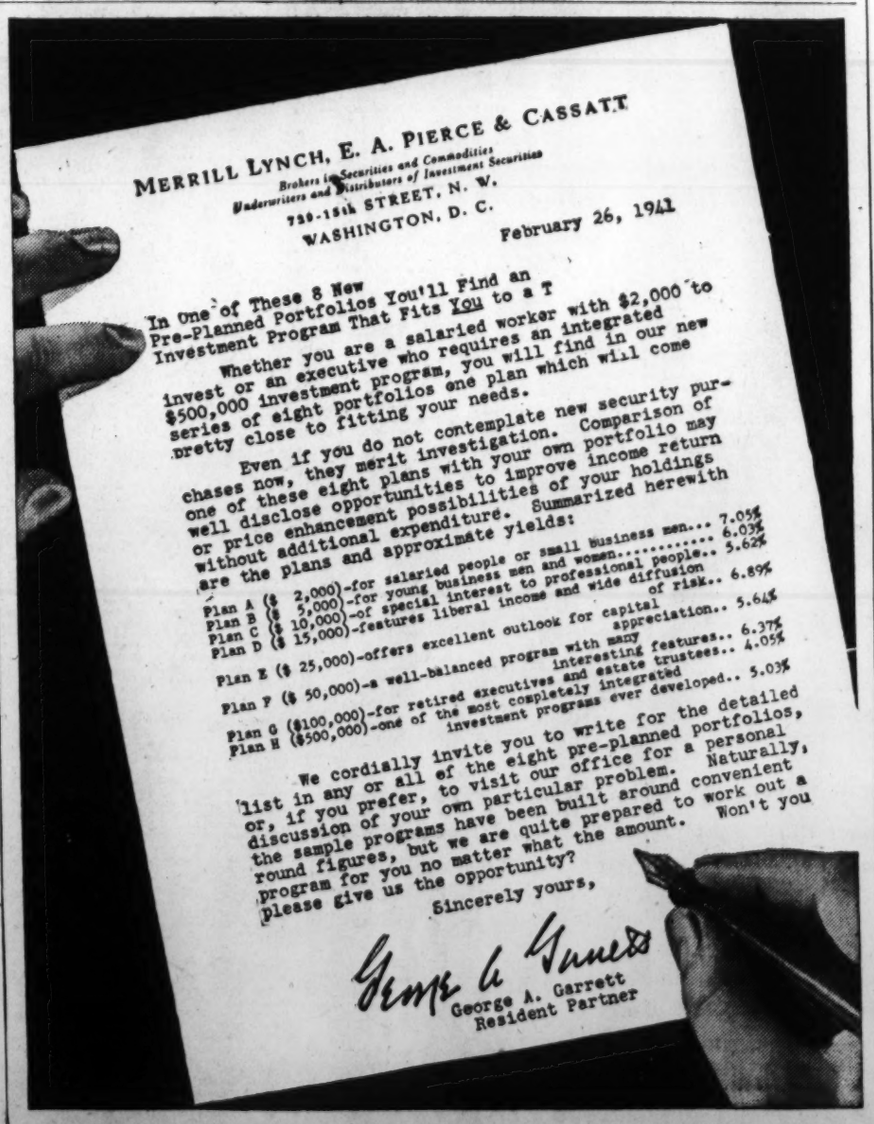
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February 26, 1941
In One of These 8 New Pre-Planned Portfolios You'll Find an Investment Program That Fits You to a T
Whether you are a salaried worker with $2,000 to invest or an executive who requires an integrated $500,000 investment program, you will find in our new series of eight portfolios one plan which will come pretty close to fitting your needs.
Even if you do not contemplate new security purchases now, they merit investigation. Comparison of one of these eight plans with your own portfolio may well disclose opportunities to improve income return or price enhancement possibilities of your holdings without additional expenditure. Summarized herewith are the plans and approximate yields:
Plan A ($ 2,000)-for salaried people or small business men... 7.05%
Plan B ($ 5,000)-for young business men and women..... 6.03%
Plan C ($ 10,000)-of special interest to professional people... 5.62%
Plan D ($ 15,000)-features liberal income and wide diffusion of risk.. 6.89%
Plan E ($ 25,000)-offers excellent outlook for capital appreciation.. 5.64%
Plan F ($ 50,000)-a well-balanced program with many interesting features.. 6.37%
Plan G ($100,000)-for retired executives and estate trustees.. 4.05%
Plan H ($500,000)-one of the most completely integrated investment programs ever developed.. 5.03%
We cordially invite you to write for the detailed list in any or all of the eight pre-planned portfolios, or, if you prefer, to visit our office for a personal discussion of your own particular problem. Naturally, the sample programs have been built around convenient round figures, but we are quite prepared to work out a program for you no matter what the amount. Won't you please give us the opportunity?
Sincerely yours,
George A. Garrett
Resident Partner

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 357,230 shares; previous day, 347,730; week ago, 220,050; year ago, 510,030; two years ago, 1,060,770; January 1 to date, 21,163,015; year ago, 28,267,110; two years ago, 39,-062,393.

Bow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	122.09	122.77	121.66	122.40	+0.31
20 rails	27.48	27.50	27.29	27.43	+0.08
15 rails	27.46	27.50	27.29	27.43	+0.08
65 stocks	41.23	41.42	41.05	41.29	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	45,500
Rails	25,800
Utilities	11,800
Total	83,100

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	47	47	47	+ 1
Adams Exp 3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction ..6	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau 2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Alleghany Corp 7	...	...	...	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	8	8	8	.....
Allegh Lud Stl 5	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Al Chem & Dye 4	147	146¾	147	+ ¾
Allied Mills 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Allied St pf 1	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 7	45½	45	45½	+ 1
Am Bank Note 1	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am Can 5	87¼	86	87¼	+ 1¼
Am Can pf 2	179	178½	179	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy 1	26¾	25¾	26⅝	+ 1¼
Am Car & F pf 1	58	58	58	.....
Am Ch & Cable 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco ..1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 1	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Am & F P $7 pf 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am-Hawaii SS 6	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼
Am Ice pf 1	20	20	20	.....
Am International 4	...	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Invest Ill ..1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Locomot 6	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf 3	81¾	81	81	+ ¾
Am M & Met ..11	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Am Metal 37	17⅛	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Am News Co† ..20	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Am Pow&Lt 32	2⅛	2	2	.....
Am P&L $6 pf 3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf 3	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S 18	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Roll Mill ..17	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf† 2	66	64¾	65½	— ¼
Am Safety Raz 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Seating 3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Ship Bld 1.10	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R..5	41	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3	10	9⅞	10	.....
Am Stove 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref..7	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 1	84	84	84	.....
Am Sumat Tob 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Am Tel&Tel 9	161½	160½	161¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 6	69	68¾	69¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B 2	69¼	69½	69½	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs ..5	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..6	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 3	54	54	54	+ ¼
Am Zinc Le&S 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Anaconda 40	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Andes Copper 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ 2¼
Armour Del pf..1	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....
Arm Ill 4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf 2	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Ck ..2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF..53	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf ..2	63¾	63	63	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 1	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Atl G&W In pf 1	18	18	18	.....
Atl Refining 3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 4	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Aust Nichols 1	2	2	2	.....
Aviation Corp 89	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Aviat C rt wi 192	...	...	...	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct 8	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Balt&Ohio pf 4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bangor&Aro pf ..10	27	27	27	.....
Barber Asph 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Barker Bros 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Barnsdall Oil ..6	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..32	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat..9	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..5	19¾	19½	29½	.....
Ben Ind L pr pf 1	96	96	96	.....
Best & Co 2	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....24	80	78½	80	+ 1½
Black & Decker 4	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox....3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplan 31	16⅝	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co 10	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛
oBrg-Warner....5	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Bower Rol Bear 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1¾
Bridgport Brass 5	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg....11	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Q Tra 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr 23	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Bklyn Un Gas..3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie....3	10¾	10	10	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg....2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Budd Mfg pf† .90	55¾	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel....7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co....2	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..11	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Burlins Mills pf 1	50	50	50	— 1
Burr Add Mach 1	8	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Bus T B pf ctf.10	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros....4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
ButteCop & Zin 1	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers(AM)pf ..10	80	80	80	+ 2½
C				
Calif Packing ..2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec..6	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
Campbell Wyant 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale..2	12	12	12	.....
Canad Pacific..8	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cannon Mills..1	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Capital Ad A ..2	3	3	3	.....
Caro C & O† ..70	86½	86½	86½	.....
Case (JI) Co ..1	48	48	48	+ 1
Case (JI) pf† ..10	116	116	116	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor 4	46	45½	46	+ 1
Celanese Corp ..5	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Celanesepref†1.50	119	118⅝	119	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ..6	9	8¾	9	.....
Cent Aguirre ..4	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf† .20	2	1¾	2	.....
Cent Ill Ltpf† .20	113	113	113	.....
Cent R R N J 2	21¼	21¼	21½	.....
Cent Violeta Sug 3	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Cerro de Pas ..2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod ..1	4	4	4	.....
Certain-teed6% pf .90	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Chesapeake Corp..14	41¼	41	41½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf 4	1	1	1	.....
Chi Mail O....2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool ..8	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp..40	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
Cities Serv ..40	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
City Ice & Fuel 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
City Stores....1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Clark Equip 4	36¾	36½	36¾	+ 1⅛
Cle-Elllumpf†2.80	111¼	111	111	.....
Climax Molyb ..15	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	99½	97½	97½	— 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P 10	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Colo Fuel & Ir 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Colorado Mill ..1	3	3	3	.....
Colum Broad A 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broad B 5	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 7½	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Comm'th&Sou 7	...	...	...	.....
Coml Credit 6	20½	20	20	.....
Coml Invest Tr 3	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 6	9	8¾	9	.....
Comwlth & Sth 11	11	11	11	.....
Com & South pf .40	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast Pub 1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Consol Edison 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Consol Oil pf 2	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....
Consol Textile 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Consum Pow pf 1	103	103	103	.....
Container Corp 3	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Cont Bak A 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Cont Bak B 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cont Can 7	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 5	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Cont Motors 12	3¼	3	3	.....
Cont Oil Del ..7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products ..6	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf† .40	176	175	176	+ 1
Coty Inc 3	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Coty Internat 1	11	11	11	.....
Crane Co 3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cr Ck rt ww ..10	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf xw 1	41	41	41	+ 1
Crown Zellerb 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 13	41½	40½	41⅜	+ 1
Crucible Stl pf 1	89	89	89	+ 3
Cuba R R pf† .30	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug 16	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cub-AmS cv pf† 2	45¾	43½	45¾	+ 1½
Cuneo Press 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 26	1½	1½	1½	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 119	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 9	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
D				
Deere & Co 3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson 3	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Devoe&R A† ..20	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Diamond Match 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Doehler Die C..1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas A'craft 35	73½	70⅞	73½	+ 2½
Dow Chem 3	126½	125	126	+ 2½
Dunhill Int 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Duplan Silk 2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Duplan S pf† .10	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N ..5	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
du Pont pf 3	122½	122	122½	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L..2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak 6	132	131	131¼	+ 2¼
Eaton Mfg 1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind ..1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite ..10	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Elec Boat 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Li 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&L $7 pf 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat..2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G 1	27	27	27	.....
Endicott-J pf†..2	110¾	110	110	.....
Eng Pub Service 7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie 1 pf 5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Evans Products..5	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 1	39½	39¼	39½	+ 1¼
Fajardo Sugar..8	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Tract 4	12	12	12	.....
Fed Mogul 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 2	3	3	3	.....
Fed Tel Rts pf..1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 1
Ferro Enamel ..4	2	1⅞	2	.....
Firestone T&R 3	16¼	16¼	16½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs..5	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Flintkote 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sha ..1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl ..1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Foster Wheeler 10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼
G				
Gair (Robert)..1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gair (Robert)pf 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co† ..40	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Gann Co pf† ..10	106	106	106	.....
Gar Wood Ind ..4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest ..1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf† .60	137½	137½	137½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Cable 5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Cable pf 1	75½	75½	75½	+ 1½
GenElec 40	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 4	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Gen G & El A ..2	...	...	...	.....
Gen Mills 1	81½	81½	81½	.....
Gen Motors ..39	44	43¼	44	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ⅛
Gen O Aderia 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Gen Print Ink 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gen Pub Service 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Ry Signal 2	13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util 1	...	...	...	.....
GenSCan & Ill 1	52⅝	51½	52¼	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq ..1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R ..6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 3⅛
Goodrich (BF) 1	13	13	13	.....
Goodr (BF) pf 2	60	60	60	.....
Goodyr T & R 9	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot 5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
GranbyCon Min 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Grand Un x ct 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Grant (W T) 4	40	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf. 12	25	24⅝	25	.....
Gt West Sug..18	22	22	22	.....
Green (H L)....1	31	31	31	.....
Greyhound Cor 8	11	11	11	.....
Grum Aero Eng..7	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar 3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
GulfMob & Ohio 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
GulMob & O pf 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
H				
Hamil Wat pf†.20	104	104	104	— 1
Harb-Walker....2	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg....5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl. 2	88⅜	88¼	88⅜	— 1¼
Hecker Prod....2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Hercules Motor..1	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
HerculesPowder 1	69	69	69	+ ⅜
Hollander (A)..1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar....4	11¼	11	11	.....
Homestake Min 6	46	45	45	— 1⅜
Hound-Hersh B 1	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Hud & Man(s) 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Hupp Motor....5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Central 5	6½	6¾	6⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon..3	24	23½	23½	— ⅝
Inspira Copper 13	10½	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Insuranah ct...1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Interlake Iron 10	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Int Bus Macninel	150½	150½	150½	+ ½
Int Harvester ..5	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf1	148⅞	148⅞	148⅞	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Int Nick Can 35	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap ⅝ Pow 45	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap ⅝P pf 11	61¼	60⅝	61	.....
Int Shoe 1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel ..7	2	2	2	.....
Int T & T for ctf	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Interst D Strs 2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coalpf† .10	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Jarvis (WB) ..6	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea....4	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 2	58¾	58¾	58¾	.....
Johns-Man pf† .10	126	126	126	.....
Jones & L Stl pf 2	102	102	102	.....
K				
Kan City South 1	4	4	4	.....
Kan City Sou pf 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Kauffmann D pf 1	102½	101¾	101¾	— 1¼
Kayser (J) 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W Al	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Kendall Co pf .20	101½	101	101½	+ 3
Kennecott Cop 23	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅛
Kin (GR) $5 pf .20	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS) 5	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	.....
Kress (SH) 5	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	.....
Kroger Grocery 3	26½	26¾	26½	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 1	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Lee Rub & Tire 1	24	24	24	¾
Lehigh V Coal pf1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp ..2	21¼	21¼	21⅜	.....
Lib-O-F Glass 9	35¾	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L 31	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Lima Locomotive2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire 24	24½	23¾	24½	+ 1
Loew's Inc 8	32¾	31¾	32	— ⅛
Lorl Inc 30	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem 3	37¾	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Lone-Bell Lbr A 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Lorillard (P)..2	18⅜	18	18	.....
Lorillard(P)pf†.40	160	160	160	.....
Louisv&Nash 1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks ..10	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co..1	24½	24⅜	24½	.....
Manati Sugar 2	2	2	2	.....
Maracaibo Oil E 2	1	1	1	.....
Marine M'land 2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Mark Shirt pf† .30	4	4	4	.....
Marshall Field 15	15	14¾	14⅞	.....
Martin (GL) C 24	26	25½	26	+ 1
Martin-Parry ..10	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp..2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs 3	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Maytag Co 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin 4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
McKesson & Rob ..1	31¾	31¼	31¾	.....
McLellan Strs..2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp 4	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Mead C pf B ww 1	68	68	68	.....
Melville Shoe ..2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Menzel 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Menzel 5% pf†4.90	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Merch&Min Tr 1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	30	30	30	.....
Miami Copper....4	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet....4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Midl S P 1 pf† .20	123	122½	123	.....
Minn-Honey Reg 1	43	43	43	— ½
Minn-H pf B† .20	108	106	108	.....
Minn-Moline 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Mission Corp....1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Monsanto Chem 3	79¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅜
Montgom Ward 31	37½	36¼	37½	+ 1
Morris&Esse 1.20	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅜
Motor Products..1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel 4	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mf pf†.80	48	48	48	+ 2
Murphy (G C)..1	65	65	65	— ½
Murphy(GC)pf† .1	111	111	111	.....
Murray Corp....8	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Myers(FE)&Bro 1	46½	46⅛	46½	+ 1⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 6	4½	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Nat Acme....18	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation....3	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit....3	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Nat Bond & Inv 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Nat Cash Reg 14	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr....36	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers..1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Nat Gypsum....8	7¼	6¾	7¼	.....
Nat Lead....4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Nat Lead pf B†.10	146	146	146	+ ⅛
Nat Pw & Lt....2	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Natl Steel....1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Supply....3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 6%pf†.10	44	44	44	+ ¾
Nat Sup 5½%pf 1	44	44	44	+ ½
Nat Supply 12pf 1	9	9	9	.....
Nat Tea....5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min....3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Newport Indust 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
NewpNewsShip 7	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake 2	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
NY Central RR 57	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
NY Ch & StL pf 4	28½	28	28½	+ 1
N Y Shipbldg....6	26¾	26⅝	26½	+ ⅛
Nor Am Aviat 15	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Am Co 10	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Nor AC 5⅜%

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 79,000 shares; year ago, 121,730 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Aero Sup B (.55e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Ainsworth (¾e)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4.50 Alum Co Am (6e)	134	133¾	134
3 Alum Goods (1e)	16¼	16	16
10 Am Cyan B (.60)	33⅛	33¼	33⅛
1 Am & Frn P war	⅄	⅄	⅄
3 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	28½	28⅝	28½
3 Am Gas&El pf (4¾)	112¾	112½	112¾
1 Am Gen	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8 Am Light & T (1.20)	12	11⅞	11⅞
1 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Ashland Oil&R(.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Ply (1½)	15	15	15
3 †Auburn Can Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
90 †Aviation & Tran	4	3⅞	4
B			
3 Babcock&Wil (1.40e)	26⅛	26	26⅛
8 †Baldwin Loco war	5⅛	4⅞	5
7 †Bardst'n Dis	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Barium Stk Sil	1	1	1
1 †Barl & Stl A (1.20)	9½	9½	9½
12 †Beech Aire	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Bell Aire	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1 †Berk & Gas Furn	½	½	½
1 Bliss (EW)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 †Blumenthal (.35)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
2 Brax Tr L&P	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Breeze Corp (1e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 †Brewst Aero (¾e)	9⅞	9½	9¾
1 †Bridgpt Mach	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.50 Brill pf	40	39½	40
1 Brit Col Pow A (h2)	15⅛	15	15
1 †Brown F&W	2½	2⅜	2½
2 †Brown F&W(.65e)	8¼	8	8¼
1 Bunk Hill & S (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
C			
6 †Can Col Airw	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 Carib Syn	1½	1½	1½
1 Carrier Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
3 †Catalin Am (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Cen Ohio Stl(.35g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †ChambMWSt (⅛e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
8 Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Cit Svc pf	60¼	58½	60¼
1 Cit Svc pf B	5½	5½	5½
8 Claude Neon Lts	⅄	⅄	⅄
12 Clinch Coal	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Club Al Uten	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Colum O & O	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Comm P Sv(⅛g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 †Compo Sh M vtc(1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 †Conn Tel & El .3	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †ConG&EBal (3.60)	64½	64½	64½
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Cons Stl Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
1 †Cooper-Bess	8	8	8
2.50 Copper Range (.30e)	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
1 †Corroon & Rey	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Crole Pet (¼e)	13	13	13
3 †Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
4 †Cuban Atl S (⅛e)	5⅝	5½	5½
D			
1 †Decca Record (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Del Gray Ir (.04a)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Del Mich S (.20g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Duro-Test	1¼	1¼	1¼
E			
1 East G&F 6 pf	37½	37¼	37½
2 El Bond & Sh	3½	3½	3½
3 El Bo & Sh pf (6)	61	60½	60½
8 El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	54½	54½	54½
1 El P&L war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
F			
2 †Emerson El (.10e)	3¼	3	3⅛
2.75 Emp G&F 8% pf	91	89	91
3.25 Emp G&F 7% pf	90½	89¾	90½
2.75 Emp G&F 6% pf	90	87½	90
2 †Equity Corp	¼	¼	¼
1 †Esquire Inc (.40e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
F			
2 †Fairchild Av (⅛e)	8	8	8
33 †Fairchild En&Air	3	3	3
4 Ford M Can A (h1)	10	10	10
1 Ford Mot L (.14e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 †Fruehauf T (1.40)	20¾	21	21
G			
1 Gen Firepfx (1.60e)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Georg P 86 pf (6)	106¼	106	106¼
7 Glen Ald C (¼g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Gorh Mfg (½g)	29	29	29
12 Gt N Y Brew	⅄	⅄	⅄
1 †Greenf T&D (¼e)	9¼	9¼	9⅝
3 Gulf Oil (1a)	32	32	32
1 †Helena Rubin (½g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Hewitt Rub (1)	12	12	12
7 Humble Oil (⅝g)	54	53⅞	54
1 †Hum-Ross F (.70e)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Hurlet's	⅛	⅛	⅛
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Ill Iowa P pf(1¼k)	30¼	30¼	30¼
2 Imp Oil Ltd (h½a)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 ImpOilLtdreg (h½a)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Imp Tb Can (h.60a)	8	8	8
1 Ind Ter Ill A	½	½	½
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	3½	3½	3½
5 †Int Pap & Pow war	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 Int Petrol (h1)	9¾	9½	9¾
1 †Int Home Eq (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2¾	2¾	2¾
9 Jones & Lau Stl	30¼	30	30¼
1 Jeanette Gla	1	1	1
K			
8 †Kirby Pet (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
L			
2 Lake Shore M (h2)	13	13	13
3 Lakey Fdy&M (.20e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Lefcourt Real	3	3	3
1 Lehigh Coal (.25e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅄	⅄	⅄
1.50 Line Material (⅛e)	7½	7½	7½
2 Lone Star Gas (.70e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Long Is Lig	½	½	½
1.50 Long Is L pf	26	25¾	26
2 †Loudoun Pack	1½	1½	1½
1 †McCord Rad M	1½	1½	1½
4 †Memph N G (.55e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Mer&M S A (.20e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Merritt-C & S	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mid Chamber	½	½	½
2 †Micromat R (¼e)	6	6	6
2 †Midwest Oil (.90)	7¼	7	7
2 †Molybdenum (1)	7½	7½	7½
1 †Monogram Pict	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mt Clty Cop (¼e)	3	3	3
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
N			
4 †Nat Bellas Hess	½	½	½
1 †Nat. Cont (¼g)	11½	11½	11½
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	12	12	12
6 Nat Sug Ref	8¼	8¼	8⅜
1 Nat. Tunn&Stmp	2¾	2¾	2¾
3.25 New E PA $2pf(½k)	18½	17½	18½
1 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1	1	1
1 †NY Shipb fd sh(1e)	25¼	25¼	25¼
9 †Niag Hud P (.15e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Nipissing M (h.15e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Nor Am Lit&Pow	½	½	½
4 Nor Sta Pw A	7¾	7¼	7¾
O			
8 †Ogden Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Okla Nat G pf (3)	51	50½	51
P			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf (1¼)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
29 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3¼	3	3
13 Penroad (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Pharis T & R (.45e)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Phoenix Sec	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Phoen Sec pf	31	31	31
2 †Pioneer G (h.40)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Pitts Pl Gl (Se)	78	78	78
1 †Plough Inc (.15g)	9¾	9⅞	9¾
1 Powell & Alex (.10g)	4	4	4
1 †Prud Inves	9	9	9
5.50 P S Ind $7 pr pf	115¾	113	115
56 P S Ind $6 pf	56⅛	54½	56¼
14.50 Pur Ed P&L$6pf	51	49¾	50½
1 †Pur S P & T (½g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
R			
2 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Raytheon Mfg	1⅝	1½	1½
5 †Republic Avia	4	3⅞	4
1 †Ryan Aero	3¼	3½	3½
S			
12 St Regis Pap	2	1⅞	2
3 †Salt Dome Oil	3	3	3
1 †Schulte (D A)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Scovill Mfg (1¼e)	26¼	26	26¼
1 †Scullin Stl (½g)	11	11	11
2 †Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Sonotone (.05g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 So Ca Ed C pf(1¾)	29½	29½	29½
1 So Col Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Spalding	1	1	1
1 †Std Cap & S(.80e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †St Oil Ky (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 †Stand Prod (⅛g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
7 †Ster Br Strs(.30e)	4	4	4¼
1 †Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
T			
1 †Tazzart	3	3	3
1 †Udylite Corp(.10g)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Unit Aire Pr(.10e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Unit L& P pf	23	22½	22½
1.50 Unit Shoe M (2¼a)	57	56½	57
2 †UnitSpecialts (.60)	8½	7⅞	7⅞
4 †U S Lines pf	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1 U S Radiator	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 U S Rub Recl	3½	3½	3½
1 United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Univ Corp vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Utah-Ida Sug(.15g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
V			
1 †Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †VanNorm Mf (¼g)	14½	14¼	14½
72 †Venezuel Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Vultee Aire	6¾	6½	6½
W			
3 †West Va C & C	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
2 West Air Exp	4	4	4
2 †WrightAer (.444a)	4¼	4¼	4¼

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
20 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102	101½	102
8 Am P & L 6 2016	101	100½	100½
3 Ark P&L 5 '56	106½	106⅛	106½
3 As Elec 4½ '53	45¾	45	45
3 As G & E 5 '50	12¾	12¾	12¾
12 As G & E 5 '68	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
4 As G & E 4¼ '49	12¾	12¾	12¾
B			
1 †Baldw L 6 '50	114	114	114
8 Birm El 4½ '68	102	101¾	101¾
C			
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	20	19¾	20
7 Cen St El 5 '48	20¾	20½	20½
10 Cities Ser 5 '58	81¾	81¾	81¾
26 Cities Ser 5 '66	83	82¾	82¾
11 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	90½	89¾	89¾
2 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
13 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90¾	90¼	90¼
E			
32 †East G & F 4 '56 A	87	86¼	86½
4 Elec P&L 5 2030	81	80	80
F			
4 Fla P&L 5 '54	105	105	105
G			
19 Geo Pow 5 '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
12 Ill P & Lt 5 '56 C	105¾	105	105⅛
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	75	75	75
5 Itners Pow 6 '52	39¾	39	39
6 Iters Pow 5 '57	69¾	69¾	69¾
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	25¾	25¾	25¾
L			
2 Lou P&L 5 '57	108¼	107	108¼
M			
1 Miss Pow 5 '55	104½	104½	104½
24 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92½	92	92¼
12 N Eng G&E 5 '50	62¾	62½	62¾
18 N Eng G&E 5 '47	62¾	62½	62¾
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96½	96	96½
1 N Eng Pow 5 '48	93½	93¼	93¾
3 NY St E&G 4½ '80	105¾	105	105⅛
O			
8 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108¼	107¾	107¾
P			
1 Pac P & L 5 '55	96½	96½	96¼
4 Pen CenP&L 4½ '77	105	104⅝	104⅝
1 Pen G&E 4 '65 D	103½	103½	103½
25 Pus Sd P&L 5½ '49	100½	100	100¼
S			
2 S E P&L 6 2025A	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 Std G&E 6 '48 st	78½	78¾	78½
15 Stand G&E 6 '51	78½	78¼	78½
6 Std G&E 6 '66	78¾	78¾	78¾
16 Stand P&L 6 '57	78¾	78¼	78¾
5 Tex El S 5 '60	106½	106¼	106½
6 Tex P & L 5 '56	107¾	107¼	107¾
5 Tide Wat P 5 '79	96	96	96
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59¾	59¾	59¾
4 Unit L & P 6 '75	85¾	85	85¾
7 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	96½	96	96½

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Pied Ny-Mi 6½ '60A 20 20 20

Total bond sales yesterday $800,000; year ago $1,028,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Matured Bonds—Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar dropped .16 of a cent today and thus lost nearly all of Monday's sharp advance. The Shanghai dollar dipped .02 of a cent.

Free sterling moved up ¼ cent while the Canadian dollar was trimmed ⅛ cent in relation to the United States dollar.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.01 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 15 per cent discount or 85.00 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03⅞.

*Germany	40.05	†Argentine Official	29.77
Benevolent	20.35	Free	23.75
*Finland	2.06	†Brazil	
*Greece	.68	*Official	6.05
*Hungary	19.77	*Free	5.00
Italy	5.06	*Mexico	20.70
Portugal	4.01	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.84	†Hongkong	24.51
†Switzerland	23.23	†Shanghai	5.68
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

Dividend Actions

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Foster Wheeler $7 cu cv pf	38.75	..	3-15	4-1
Mackinnon Stl Ltd 7% cv pf	31.25	..	2-28	3-15
Monarch Knitting Ltd 7% pfd	37	..	2-27	3-21
Regular				
Ala & Vicksburg Ry	$3	S	3-7	4-1
Bristol Brass	50c	..	2-28	3-15
Chi Mill & Lumber	$1.50	..	3-15	4-1
Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg	50c	Q	3-12	3-22
Goodman Mfg	50c	Q	3-31	4-15
Household Finance	$1	Q	3-31	4-15
Jarvis W B Co	37½c	..	3-7	3-14
Kinsel Drug	5c	..	3-3	3-8
Lexington Tele	60c	Q	3-1	3-15
Meyer-Blanke	25c	..	3-6	3-12
Modine Mfg	75c	..	3-10	3-20
Myers F E & Bros	75c	..	3-15	3-25
Ohio Match	25c	..	2-27	3-15
Patterson-Sargent	25c	..	2-27	3-1
Snyder Tool & Engr	10c	Q	3-10	3-31
Teck-Hughes G Min	10c	Q	3-7	..
Todd Shipyards	$1.50	..	3-1	3-15
Wood & Loth	50c	..	3-15	3-27
Do pf	$1.75	Q	3-15	3-27

Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The highest prices in more than a year for refined and spot raw sugar today stimulated new demand for domestic sugar futures. Final prices were up 1 to 2 points on sales of 31,100 tons.

Late selling left the world list unchanged to 1 point down on turnover of 10,100 tons: March, .70 bid; May, .73 bid.

Refiners bought raw sugar in the spot position at a high of 3.12 cents a pound, an advance of 7 points and the highest since October 27, 1939.

Large turnover was reported in refined at the day-to-day level of 4.45 cents a pound. Many refiners have formally announced a base of 4.55 cents effective next month, top since January, 1940

No. 3 ranges follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.16	2.13	*2.14
May	2.21	2.19	*2.19
July	2.27	2.24	*2.24
September	2.29	2.28	*2.28
January	2.29	2.28	*2.28

*Bid.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury February 21, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Feb. 21, 1939	Feb. 21, 1940
Receipts	$15,401,131.79	$10,622,102.60
Expenditures	36,317,262.60	38,622,102.60
Net balance	1,837,824,728.47	2,405,197,222.95
Working balance included	1,094,427,444.00	1,691,324,638.52
Customs receipts for month	24,226,892.57	18,287,579.17
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,721,964,584.20	3,426,763,750.36
Expenditures	7,118,652,631.95	5,983,689,708.55
Excess of expenditures	3,396,688,047.75	2,556,925,958.19
Gross debt	46,061,632,953.66	42,340,030,704.37
Increase over previous day	2,510,040.63	
Gold assets	22,180,169,710.33	16,108,455,260.11

Powers Behind the Washington Horse Show

Deborah G. Rood, Wilmington socialite and managing director of the Washington Horse Show, holds the proposed program of classes for the show May 16-17-18 at Meadowbrook. Looking on are H. Rozier Dulaney, president of the show; Mrs. Lawrence Baker (left), Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr. (standing), president of the Junior League, sponsors of the show, and Miss Cecil Lester Jones, immediate past president of the league

Jacobsen Five Double Victor in AAU

First round play in the annual D. C. A. A. U. Basketball Tournament was completed last night at Tech gym with favorites carrying through in most cases.

In the first game of the evening Jacobsen Florists took the measure of the Y. M. C. A. Flashes, 26-17. Battiste led the scoring of the winners with 8 points. In the third game of the night Jacobsen came out again and eked out a 50-45 decision over Arlington Macabees with a completely renovated line-up Eli Blank paced that victory with 18 points.

With Guard Williams ringing up 12 counters Bliss Electric defeated Maryland Sports Club, 40-25, and Delaware & Hudson five slammed Trinity A. C. by a 55-21 count after leading by a 25-3 count at the half.

Jacobson	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Battiste, f	3	2	6	Pralley, f	0	1	1
Dellinger, f	2	0	4	Weathersbee, f	0	0	0
Shub, f	0	0	0	Pearson, f	0	0	0
Larrick, c	2	2	6	Moore, c	2	3	7
Wiles, g	0	0	0	Honaker, g	3	0	6
Thomas, g	0	0	0	Boback, g	1	1	3
Kelley, g	3	0	6				
Marshall, g	0	0	0	Totals	6	5	17
Tamebaum, g	0	2	2				
Totals	10	6	26				

Referee—Keppel.

Bliss Elec.	G	FG	P	Md. Sports	G	FG	P
Sch'lknche, f	2	2	6	Mulvey, f	6	0	12
Owens, f	0	0	0	Flavin, f	1	0	2
Shaffer, f	3	0	6	Peabody, c	1	0	2
Davis, c	5	0	10	Newman, g	1	1	3
Whitmore, c	0	0	0	Forney, g	3	0	6
Williams, g	0	0	0				
Rumbaugh, g	1	0	2	Totals	12	1	25
Hannigan, g	2	0	4				
Councill, g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	2	40				

Referee—Keppel.

Jacobson	G	FG	P	Arlington	G	FG	P
Monderff, f	2	2	6	H. Atkinson, f	10	0	20
Greer, f	2	0	4	Olson, f	2	0	4
Pittman, f	0	0	0	Welsh, f	4	1	9
Norris, c	6	2	14	Dulvey, c	2	1	5
Safron, c	1	0	2	R. Atkinson, g	1	3	5
Blank, g	8	2	18	Stuller, g	0	2	2
Wills, g	3	0	6	Cornell, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	19	7	45

Referee—Kerpel.

Del. & Hud.	G	FG	P	Trinity A. C.	G	FG	P
Wheeler, f	3	0	6	Rankin, f	2	0	4
Rea, f	3	0	6	Barnes, f	1	1	3
Bigbey, f	3	0	6	Groves, c	1	0	2
Thomas, c	3	3	9	Williamson, g	2	0	4
Gendelson, g	6	0	12	Lampson, g	2	0	4
Zola, g	6	4	16	Wilmeth, g	2	0	4
Totals	24	7	56	Totals	10	1	21

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

7 p. m.—Wash. Boys Club (Cent. Br.) vs. J. C. C. (145 lbs.).

8 p. m.—Census Aggies vs. Silents Sphinx.

9 p. m.—J. C. C. vs. Jacobson Florists.

10 p. m.—United Typewriters vs. IDRA.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

7:30 p. m.—Census Bureau vs. Prince Georges Police Boys' Club.

8:30 p. m.—Regal vs. Y. M. C. A.

9:30 p. m.—Adam Hats vs. Petworth A. C.

Wilson Beats Coolidge High

Profiting by Calvin Coolidge's experiments in offense against a zone type of play, Woodrow Wilson High's basketers avenged a previous beating yesterday when they tripped the Colts, 22-19, at the Nebraska Avenue gym.

Looking ahead to its participation in the Metropolitan tournament next week, Coolidge tried several new attacks against the Tiger zone but none was effective as that used when the Colts won an earlier battle, 26-18. At the end of one period they trailed, 9-5, but pulled into a 14-13 halftime lead. The advantage stood in the third session when each team could manage for only two points, but Wilson staged just enough of a spree to win in the last period.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Wilson	G	FG	P
Bassin, f	1	0	2	Vinson, f	1	0	2
Hollowell, f	2	2	6	Polhamus, f	2	0	4
June, f	0	0	0	Jawish, f	2	0	4
Martin, f	0	0	0	Hilock, c	1	0	2
Waterman, c	1	2	4	Patten, g	4	1	9
M'kle|ohn, g	2	1	5	Smith, g	0	1	1
Penn, g	1	0	2	Lemerise, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Keppel (A. B.).

Harris Hopes To Find 1 Pitcher

NATS, from Page 20.

trip North with the Nats when the team breaks camp.

Kennedy, a lanky lad from Alexandria, Va., pitched in the Florida State League last year, and toward the finish of the season was controlling his fast ball. He did not have as impressive a record as Joe Beck, a righthander on the same team, but Harris is more impressed by Kennedy's "action."

The two biggest pitchers among the rookie crop—Hardin Cathey and Dick Poydock—strike Harris as being far away from the big leagues at this point. He likes their size, but he has grave doubt that they have enough pitching savvy to land with better than the Charlotte club.

Record Crowd Sees Eagles Win, 5 to 2

HOCKEY, from Page 20.

on a long shot by Ripley at 5:42, when the Washington defense was napping, but the Eagles regained the lead some six minutes later with the entire forward line of MacBeth, Burns and Mailley figuring in a play for the first time all year.

Mailley, the stellar defensive wing who, with MacBeth usually plays second fiddle to the high-scoring Burns, was on the scoring end of a double pass from his mates at 11:51.

Dewey Again

Then after many uncomfortable moments engendered by three successive two-minute penalties which placed them on the defensive the Eagles flashed back with another goal.

And it was Dewey again, this time unassisted, breaking through the Baltimore defense with form that was a throw-back to last year, when he was one of the scourges of the league. Circling around just outside the Baltimore defensive zone, Dewey gathered momentum, crashed through Bill Moe and George Grigor, and counted on a spectacular play.

The lineup:

Eagles.	Position.	Orioles.
Colvin	Goal	Ceryance
McCurry	R.D.	Dill
Knipfel	L.D.	Dorie
Burns	Center	Piche
MacBeth	R.W.	Marzo
Mailley	L.W.	Vitarelli

Washington spares—Burrage, Germann, Scherer, Rossiljoi, Gartland, McBride, Pranschke, Dewey. Baltimore spares—Riley, Moe, Roach, Laurant, Kowalski, Grigor, Ripley, Partis. Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Reilly.

First-period scoring: 1. Baltimore—Vitarelli (Roach), 9:26. 2. Washington—Dewey (Courteau), 12:08. 3. Washington—Dewey (Burns), 18:12. Penalty—Dill (2 minutes, holding).

Second-period scoring: 4. Baltimore—Ripley (Kowalski), 5:42. 5. Washington—Mailley (Burns-MacBeth), 11:51. 6. Washington—Dewey (unassisted), 18:47. Penalties—McBride (2 minutes, charging), Dewey (2 minutes, tripping), Knipfel (2 minutes, tripping), Burrage and Dill (2 minutes, roughing), Vitarelli (2 minutes, tripping).

Third-period scoring: 7. Washington—McBride (Rossignol), 7:31. Penalties—Dill (2 minutes, tripping), Vitarelli (2 minutes, high sticking), MacBeth (2 minutes, high sticking).

Horse Show Here Features Young Riders

Accent on youth will be one of the featured attractions of the Washington Horse Show, May 16-18, according to plans made yesterday by directors at a meeting at the office of F. Moran McConihe, secretary.

In contrast to other shows on the big - time circuit, Washington's spring event will be arranged so that no horses which are entered in other divisions are eligible for the junior division. This will make it possible for youngsters to compete on an equal basis, eliminating top hunters and open jumpers that do not ordinarily appear in junior classes.

Events listed will make it possible for riders to enter from 17 months to 17 years old. The lead-line class, for children 6 years or under mounted on ponies or horses, to be led at a walk, last year attracted two juveniles less than 2 years old, Alice Birney Robert and Eleanor McConihe, who will also ride this year.

Other classes are for pony hacks under 12 hands, pony hacks under 14½ hands, pony jumpers under 12 hands, A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship, pony jumpers under 14½ hands, A. S. P. C. A. good hands, junior

DIED

Continued From Preceding Page.

O'CONNOR, TIMOTHY H. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at his residence, 1337 Ingraham st. nw., TIMOTHY H. O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Cecilia M. O'Connor and father of Kathleen and Mary Elisabeth O'Connor. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROBERTS, LOLA I. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at her residence, 4012 5th st. nw., LOLA I. ROBERTS, beloved wife of the late Lee J. Roberts and mother of Malcolm I. Roberts and Preston A. Roberts, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Burgess Roberts Le Bouard, of Seattle, Wash. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROGERS, CAPITOLA CUNNINGHAM. On Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at the residence of her son, James C. Rogers, Chevy Chase, Md., CAPITOLA CUNNINGHAM ROGERS, wife of the late James E. Rogers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and mother of James C., Rebecca M., and Norman C. Rogers. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

RUETH, JOHN B. On Tuesday, February 25, 1941, JOHN B. RUETH, beloved husband of Dora L. Rueth and father of Mrs. John H. Guilfoyle. Funeral from his late residence, 2635 Garfield st. nw., on Thursday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SAGER, MAUDE J. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at her residence, 1438 T st. se., MAUDE J. SAGER, beloved wife of the late Walter Sager and mother of Mrs. Lester Eichner and Miss Ruth C. Sager. Funeral services at the Thos. T. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, February 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 6 p. m., Tuesday, February 25.

SCHERRER, CHARLES B. On Sunday, February 23, 1941, at the home of his nephew, William Harding, Forest Glen, Md., CHARLES B. SCHERRER. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STACKHOUSE, ALICE ANDERSON. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ALICE ANDERSON STACKHOUSE, beloved wife of Harry B. Stackhouse and mother of Edna M. Crittenden, Howard M., Raymond A. and Miriam L. Stackhouse. Services at the residence, 4313 Kansas ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

TALTY, JOSEFINA C. On Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at her residence, 1614 Webster st. nw., JOSEFINA C. TALTY, beloved wife of Edward D. Talty. Services at the above residence on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

THOMPSON, GEORGE W. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at his residence, 3060 P st. nw., GEORGE W. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Constance Thompson. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TURNER, JAMES W. On Sunday, February 23, 1941, at Miami, Fla., JAMES W. TURNER, husband of Amelia P. Turner, father of Mrs. Ellen T. Bragg and brother of Mrs. Ruth Navarret and S. R. Turner. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Thursday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATHEN, CHLOE H. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CHLOE H. WATHEN. Funeral from her late residence, Newport, Md., on Thursday, February 27, at 9:45 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Newport, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

WHALER, JOHN W. On Monday, February 24, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. WHALER, beloved father of George W. Whaler. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, ANNIE E. On Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE E. WILSON (nee May), the beloved wife of the late Edwin W. Wilson and mother of Mrs. Mary W. Boisclair and Phillip E. Wilson. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, 218 Channing st. ne., until 10:15 a. m. Thursday, February 27. Mass at Holy Trinity Church, 35th and O sts. nw., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Hampton, Va., on Friday, February 28. Services by Chambers.

WILSON, E. PERCIVAL. On Tuesday, February 25, 1941, at his residence, No. 1 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md., E. PERCIVAL WILSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Keech Wilson and father of Percival and Keech Wilson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased	Undertaker.
Turner, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jordan, Florence Godhold,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonard L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cosgrave, John B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nichols, Margaret Teresa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henke, Hilda Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lorence, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanabrough, Robert R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talty, Josefina	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, CASH REGISTER, ETC., OF WASHINGTON PAINT & GLASS CO.

By virtue of a Chattel Trust filed May 29, 1940, as instrument No. 15269, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C. and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction at 3205 14th St. N.W., WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., stock in trade, goods, wares and merchandise, counters, showcase, scales, cash register, paint cabinet, glass cutting table, desk, shelving, lamps, display stands, table, chairs, trucks, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

MELVIN A. MILLER
F. JOSEPH DONOHUE,
Trustees.

Post: Feb. 24, 25, 26. Munsey Bldg.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 5009 BLAINE STREET N.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6788, folio 365, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated April 5th, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 65 and the West 12½ feet front by full depth of Lot 66 in Square 5191 in the Capital View Realty Company's subdivision of part of the tract of land called "Conclusion" as per plat recorded in Liber 78, folio 5 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to the rights of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

Post—Feb. 26. Mar. 1, 4, 7, 10

Legal Notices

J. AMBROSE RILEY, Attorney, Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Louise Brake, plaintiff, vs. Harry Brake, defendant. Equity No. 64542. Order of publication. The object of this action is to enlarge a final decree of divorce a mensa et thoro into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of February, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Harry Brake, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order is published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 19.26.5

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons named below have, as authorized by the laws of the State of New York, continued the Limited Partnership formed by them with Robert E. Hauser as a general partner after the death of said Robert E. Hauser on January 24, 1941. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, Henry W. Brower, 1326 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York, and Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien, Connecticut, are the General partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney have contributed $300,000 and $500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is for the period commencing January 24, 1941 and terminating December 31, 1942. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on February 14, 1941 in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

Legal Notices

H. L. McCORMICK and CLAIR L. STOUT, Attorneys, Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Nancy B. Wood, plaintiff, vs. Vernon Lee Wood, defendant. Civil Action No. 9469. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 14th day of February, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Vernon Lee Wood, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, and provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 19.26.5

ACCOUNTING
Income Tax — Returns prepared, filed $5 up. RE. 0715.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS — NA. 0465.

AUTO BODY REPAIRS
DE. 2347 — Natl. Auto Top & Body Painting 2114 14th St. N.W.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS.
ME. 9182 — Called for, Delivered. Esseno Auto Co., 801 H St. N.W.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL — Windshield wipers and fuel pumps 908 4th nw. ME. 8778.

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BUCK'S — Garage. Gen. rep., body work. CO. 10128. Rr. 1019 Col. rd. nw.

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Body — Fender work. All makes. Bassock Gar. 924 4th St. NE. RE. 9814.

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Books — WHYTE BOOK SHOP. Spanish & other foreign editions. 1707 H nw.

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James Farmer — 402 8th N.E. AT. 6655 or LI. 7434

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NA. 3960 — WILSON CO. General repairs. Reas. Rates.

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NA. 3851 — PAPERING, PAINTING Winter prices. White mech.

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HO. 0499 — SPRAY OR BRUSH MR. RICE. Home Repairs

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Lost and Found 1

GOLD chain bracelet, 4 amethysts. Feb. 22, Arlington Village recreation hall. Liberal reward. WI. 5312

LOST—Plain gold band, 14th degree Masonic ring; owner's name and date; lost in taxicab between Procurement Division and 18th and G sts. nw. NAt. 8981, Ext. 901. Reward.

PEARLS, string of 101 Oriental, 4 diamonds in platinum clasp with initials A. F. L. dated Oct. 11, 1905; vicinity Garfinckel's, 14th and F sts. Reward. Nichols Cc., MEt. 0316.

WRIST WATCH, man's, white gold, Hamilton; initials W. J. E.; reward. Dr. W. James Elzey, WOodley 5437.

FOUND—Red Irish setter puppy, female, February 22. WOodley 3363.

FOUND—Gloves, lady's, pigskin, on Thursday, Feb. 20, vicinity of Wis. and O st. nw. Call at 1261 Wis. ave. nw., Apt. 2.

FOUND—Lady's purse with money; owner can have same by calling RE. 2565, Ext. 306, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

SEAMSTRESS—Alterations and tailoring; work guaranteed. ATlantic 3608.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; evenings, ME. 7632.

CARS DAILY. Approx. cost, N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. Coast-to-Coast Auto Trav. Bureau. RE. 3017.

GOING TO FLA. Thurs. morn; accom. 3 pass.; new sedan. RA. 5792 bet. 5 & 7:30.

PRIVATE PARTY driving to Minneapolis soon in new sedan; can take 2 reliable people. Call ALex. 2781.

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"Okay, okay, lady! Have it YOUR way—give me a dollar ninety-eight!"

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IF a passenger, we arrange a ride. If a driver, we fill vacant seats. RE. 3017.

Help—Women 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert only. Good pay. Lillias, 3416 Conn. ave.

BOYD SHORTHAND. Study it—EASY, fast, accurate; Typewriting, English, Spelling. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

DRAPERY OPERATOR wanted, 1st class. Apply 3318 Volta pl. nw.

GIRL—Cooking, cleaning, help with children; afternoons, 1-7:30 p. m. daily; $6 and carfare. Box 338, Washington Post.

HAIR STYLIST and all-around operator, $20-$30 wkly. Must have good following. Box 323, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—To train for waitress work. Apply 5109 Ga. ave. nw.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SALESGIRL, 18-25 years, pleasing personality, for permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th st. nw.

SECRETARIES, legal and general commercial experience; 10 openings, immediately; exper. and beginners. Miss WHITE, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED; experienced salesmen with proven record of sales ability; only top-notch men need apply. Permanent weekly drawing account to those qualifying. State experience, references, and telephone in first letter. Our men know of this advertisement. Box M-289, Wash. Post.

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BARBER—Good worker and steady. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Must be sober; $25 guarantee and commission. 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—$80 mo. guarantee; no license required. Arlington Cantonment, Va. CHes. 8100, Ext. 51.

BARBER—$24 guarantee and commission. 353 Cedar st., Takoma Pk., D. C.

BARBER WANTED—Guarantee $20. 2632 N. Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANT, some high school education; references required. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

ENGINEERS, stationary, 3d and 5th class; occasional openings for 1st and 2d class. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

FENDER and repair man with experience wanted. References. Steady work. Good pay. Call BErwyn 482.

GROCERY CLERK, exp. Apply 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR for Intertype. Phone HObart 6663.

MEN (2), with cars, for sales and collection work; salary and commission. Apply 2605 14th st. nw.

METAL MAN, body and fender; first class; none other need apply. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO FINISHER and retoucher. See Mr. Proper, Rm. 201, Albee Bldg.

SALESMEN—We have openings for 2 men, with local exp., selling low-priced new cars; finest location in city; excellent compensation plan and demonstrators furnished. See Mr. Roberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., 1522 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Auto salesmen (2) to work with progressive Nash dealer. Call BErwyn 482 and state experience.

TAILORS, pressers (2) (white); prefer those experienced on military work. Call DEcatur 2113 for appointment.

UPHOLSTERER wanted, 1st class man; custom-made furn. 3318 Volta pl. nw

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing at Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

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1317 L ST. N.W.
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Must be neat in appearance. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor. Lansburgh's Department Store.

Help—Men-Women 13

WANTED—Men and women to sell valuable acreage and houses built during the depression at savings of $2,000 to $5,000 a house. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

Situations—Women 16

FRENCH teacher or governess, M. A.; refs. N. Chiepaer, 2407 15th st. nw. MI. 3983.

SECRETARY-Stenog.—Part time, evenings, 6-10. HObart 9617. Ruth Fractenberg.

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WOMAN (white) wants work as chambermaid, asst. cook or butler, from 10 to 3. Box 342, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work, mornings or days. MI. 6772.

GIRL (colored) wants work, plain cook, wash, iron. 321 Virginia ave. sw.

GIRL (colored) wants morning or afternoon work; references. MIchigan 6123.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants job as maid in beauty parlor, dress shop or cleaning offices. AT. 1143.

WOMAN (colored), attend children nights for servant's rm. MEt. 9650; call 10 a. m.

WOMAN (colored) wants morning or afternoon work; ref. NOrth 0367. Lillian.

Situations—Men 17

MAN, young, college grad.; industrious; desires eve. position. CO. 4167.

MAN, light, neat worker, refs., wishes h. w. cleaning only; for two; live in. EM. 0361.

EXP. COL. MAN desires job, cook restaurant, hotel; ref. DU. 6613.

YOUNG COL. MAN desires delivery or chauffeur. Melvin, AT. 8628-J.

Instructions 19

S. S. — Welding School. 913 Selim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2114.

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Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

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. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
600.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COMF., bright studio rm.; resid. N.W. section. Conv. trans. Board opt. Gentlemen. HO. 0459.

D'TOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Newly dec. dble.; running water; nr. showers; $7.50-$8.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 Que st. nw.—Single room, running water; gentleman; $25.

GEORGETOWN—Two bedrms.; quaint loc.; overlooking river; 2-car lines. MI. 1339.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Nicely furnished single room, priv. home; unlimit. phone; ½ block express bus. $20. RA. 2314.

LANIER PL. NW., 1726—Studio suite, bright & cheery; twin beds; pri. phone.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 302 (near Capitol). Newly furnish. sgle. & dble. rms.; innerspring mattresses; men. FR. 1439.

MONROE ST. NE., 3056—Large fr. rm.; sou. expos; $18 sgle.; det. home. DU. 6381.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1361—Modern twin bedroom; adjacent studio room; suitable 2 or 3.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1359—Lg. rm., twin beds, next bath; $24 mo.; sgl. rm., $15; gentlemen; adult home.

NR. NAVY YD.-CENSUS—Comf. sgle., adj. porch; Mt. Pleasant car. FR. 1629.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 526—Express bus; large rm., So. expos., $25 sgl.; $32 dbl.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2735—Large front rm.; twin beds; newly decorated. CO. 7499.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Front twin bedroom, $36; unlimited phone. MI. 2982.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 234—Large room, suit. 1 or 2 men; conv. trans. DU. 3677.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 2203—Twin bedroom, $3.50 ea.; also dbl. rm., $5; meals optl.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE NE., 4543—Master twin bedrm.; suit. 1 or 2; priv. shower; unlim. phone; conv. transp. DUp. 4543.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—In pvt. home. Restricted N.W. section. Single. Gentleman. $22.50. References. TAylor 8034.

UPSHUR NE., 1900—New home; attr. sgle. rm., $18; gentleman. MI. 3080.

UPSHUR ST NW., 1322—Front; twin beds, pvt. bath; ext. phone; also sgl.; $20.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Sgl. frt. rm., pvt. home; gentleman; $15. RA. 4840.

4TH ST. NW., 4308—Pleasant front rm., near bath; $22.50; also comf. sgl., $15. TA. 7249.

12TH ST. SE., 216—Walk. dist. Navy Yd Comb living rm. and bedrm.; reas.

13TH ST NW., 4500—Newly furn. front twin bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; reas.

14TH ST. SE., 1714, nr. Navy Yard—Large comf. rm., new home; $25; unlim. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, next bath; unlim phone; reas. Gentleman pref.

1354 MONROE ST. N.W.—Single, dble. rms. Clean and warm, in Apt. 8. HO. 0056.

1722 21ST ST. NW.—Attractive single rm., semiprivate bath; phone; quiet home.

$12 MO. — 2902 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Newly furn., next bath, phone; man.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

4612 5TH ST. NW.—Warm, 2 rms., kit.; suit. cple. RA. 1280. Priv. home.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1204—Large room, adjoin. den, or will rent separately; nr. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. RA. 6904.

QUE NE., 56—1 rm., newly dec.; next bath; unlim. phone; priv. home. HO. 3553.

COLORED, 436 M st. nw., Apt. 26—Large room, near bath; conv. loc.; employed couple. DI. 5615.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attr. 2 rooms; grill privileges; conv. trans; $30.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 1227 No. Utah—Front room, 2d floor; new home; 10c bus; $5.

ARLINGTON—Large single rm. next to bath and shower; one block from bus. 808 South Orme st.

ARLINGTON, 3207 19th N.—Lge., comf. rm., cedar closet; con. pvt. screen porch; 2 blks. 10c bus; man. CH. 9643.

ARLINGTON—Extra large room, dressing room, cedar closets, private bath; new furn. 20 min. D. C.; 10c bus; 1 or 2 employed ladies. CH. 7855.

ATTR. single and double; Southern family; 10c express bus; reas. 118 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md. Side entrance.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA. (3941 N Glebe rd.)—Large rm., bath; new home. Breakfast opt. On bus. CH. 1686.

TAKOMA PARK—Large room; modern house; 1 min. bus; man. SH. 4805-R.

UNIV. PK., 525 Cecil st.—Bright studio bedrm.; oil ht.; new home. HY. 0561.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE COLUMBIA RD., 3035 16th st. nw. Lovely rm., twin beds, exc. meals., reas.

A JEWISH family, opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8734.

AN OPENING for young man in unorthodox Jewish group, combining all the privileges of a real home with a congenial atmosphere. Call SH. 2103 for details.

ARL.—Comf. rm. for 2 gentlemen or couple; twin beds; ½ blk. bus; 10 min. town. JA. 1992-W.

AT DUPONT CIRC. (1322 19th nw.)—Brt. rm., tw. beds; shower; exc. meals. Men.

ATTR rm., permanent gentleman; South. pvt. family. 2903 13th st. nw. CO. 1452.

CENTRAL HIGH VIC. (2517 12th nw.)—Fr. rm., tw. beds; exc. meals. CO. 1150-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3800 Military rd.)—Lovely rm. for ref. y'ng ladies. WO. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, 5627 Utah—Excl. sgle.-twin dble., $50-$60. Fireplaces. EM. 8218.

CLEVELAND PK.—Supervised care in lovely priv. home for school girl. WO. 4633.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Vacancy for gentleman in large front room, twin beds, home-cooked meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.

DECATUR HTS.—Lovely single or dble. rm.; priv. sub. home; fine food. WA. 2001.

DOWNTOWN (1629 16th st. nw.)—Desirable vac.; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1220 Mass. ave. nw.—Comf. rm.; gentleman; good cooking. ME. 7840.

D'TOWN, 1713 R st. nw.—Bright, comf. rm.; young men; $35 up. DU. 2016.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311, blk. 14th st.—New furn., sgl., db

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

619 K ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kit., bath.....$40
SHANNON & LUCHS. NA. 2345.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
3730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

5435 CONN. AVE N.W.
$55
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas ranges; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W
(Corner of Fuller St.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1 Block East of 16th St.
1344 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 3, $44
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, porch.
1361 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 1, $48
2 rms (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, large yard. 3 exposures; available March 20.
5900 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $45.00
Corner apt., 3 exposures, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refg., porch.
5608 14th St. N.W., No. 3, $43.50
(Between Van Buren & Whittier)
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower, large screened porch and rear yard.
MICHIGAN PARK
904 Quincy St. N.E., No. 4, $40.00
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch. Available March 1.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 6352

See These Select
Apartments
University Village
4016 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included in rent,.....$50
5623 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2209-15 40th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$50
All Apartments Above Have Screened Porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

★ BRAND NEW! ★
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath and 2 and 3 bedrooms (3 story) apartments from $56.75 to $82.50 including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3¼ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

1731 S ST.
REFINED COLORED.
5 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Flats—Rent 49

1441 K ST. S. E., NO. 4.
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, $42.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

DUPLEX—2 BEDROOMS.
2210 NICHOLSON ST. S. E.
(At far end of Pennsylvania ave. bridge. Turn right one block to building.)
6 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$43.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Offices—Rent 50

DESK SPACE in attractively furnished office. 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914.
FRONT OFFICE SPACE, 500 square feet, second floor. 1422 K st. nw. RE. 1575.
ONE large modern office room, 2d floor McLachlen Bldg.; monthly or long lease to desirable party. American District Telegraph Co., Room 201, McLachlen Bldg., 10th and G sts. nw.
1804 20TH ST. ANNEX—4 small outside rms., bath, 1st fl.; facing Conn. ave.
MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
Corner Vermont Ave. and L St. N.W.
Most attractive single or double suites available immediately. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. 5 rms., bath; garage; $70. CH. 0060.
HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—A modern 6-room (3-bedroom) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusual good taste. Features include studio living room with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav.; ½ acre wooded lot; close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available now on 1-year lease at reasonable rent. To inspect, call WI. 5805 or WM. M. THROCKMORTON, District 6092.
MT. PLEASANT—Newly dec. compl. furn.; 6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches; refrig.; oil heat; $85. AD. 8035.
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, oil burner; air-condition; auto. h. w.; $75. CH. 0050.
WESTGATE, MD. (Mass. ave. extended), 101 Newport ave.—Practically new, det. 6 rooms, 2 baths; attractively furnished; firepl. auto. heat, garage, etc. WI. 1135.
$85—6 RMS and bath, maid's room; oil heat; completely furnished. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. GE. 1270
$80.75—622 D ST. N. E.
6 rooms and bath; comfortably furnished. Inspection by appointment.
American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.
HILLCREST
3619 32d st. se.—Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; $75. Shown by appointment.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AN EXCELLENT selection of desirable homes in N.W. section. $42.50 up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
BRIGHTWOOD—Reduced to $50, modern 6-r., semidet. brick; refrg., garage. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.
BROWN ST., NW., 2303 (1 block west of 16th st., at Monroe)—New, mod., 5 rms. and bath home; recreation rm., porch; auto. heat. Avail Mar. 1. $65. TE. 4067.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 rms., 1 ba., to 10 rms., 2½ bas., one with extra large living room, suitable for entertaining. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
DUPLEX (18 Todd pl. ne., nr. R. I. ave. and N. Capitol st.)—Newly recond., 5 rooms, hot-water heat, shower, kit. cabinet; auto. hot water. $42.50. DI. 7739 or WO. 7176.
HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining rm., kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Rent, $125 mo. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.
NAVAL OFFICER ordered away; 1934 38th st. nw., 6 rms., bath; near all schools; oil heat; slpg. porch; gar.; $79. WO. 9309.
NEW HOUSE, 10 Hamilton st. ne.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room; auto heat; refrig.; gar.; restricted neighborhood; 1 block bus; $75. Call NA. 6730, owner. AT. 0564-R.
TAKOMA PARK, MD., bungalow; nearly new; also 10-room house. SH. 5160-J.
YUMA ST. NW., 4420—Detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation room, screened porch; garage; auto. heat; garden; near schools, stores, bus; $110. WI. 2530.
4101 8TH ST. N.W.—PETWORTH—7 rooms, oil heat, gar. NA. 4303 or WI. 3527.
418T. ST. N.W., 3423—Semidetached, newly decorated; 3 bedrooms, maid's room, garage; inspection by apot. YOUNG & SIMON, 340 Woodward Building. DI. 5180.
3645 VAN NESS ST. N.W.—Available April 1, semidet., 6 rms., 2 baths, auto air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, porch; near schools, transportation; $95. WO. 8300.
$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves., GR. 0518.
$42.50 New 5-r. bung., poh., wooded lot; gar.; Forestville, Md. HI. 0630.
NAVY YARD.
613 S. C. AVE. S. E.
6 R., B. Oil Heat. $57.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.
2241 WISCONSIN AVE.
$85.75 8 rooms, 2 baths. All modern improvements. Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.
15 RANDOLPH PL. N. W.
(North Capitol Between R. and S.)
6 rooms and bath, oil heat; good condition; $55.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.
10 HAMILTON STREET N.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths; elec., gas heat; recreation room; garage; $75.00.
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; elec., gas heat; garage; refrig.; inclosed porch; $65.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.
207½ E ST. N. E.
6 r., lat., h., good cond., $27.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.
GEORGETOWN, $67.50.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat; refrig.; in excellent condition; near Western High School; now available.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.
517 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun room, inclosed sleeping porch, 1½ baths, large yard, G. E. refrig., oil burner; $67.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
5623 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
2209-15 40th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $50
All Apartments Above Have Screened Porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300
162 YOU ST. N. E.
6 R., H.-A.-H., Elec., $45.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive det. brick, 7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths (also finished attic), oil heat, gar., $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.
3700 HARRIS ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, new gas range, large yard; convenient to transportation and schools. $52.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.
1628 POTOMAC AVE. S. E.
6 rooms and bath, glassed-in porch, nice yard; good condition; $60.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.
BURLEITH.
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $65 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES. GARAGES. ELEC. REFRIG. RATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON — Pleasant modern homes. Some of them furnished. $55 to $150. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3250.
ARLINGTON—New brick home; 6 rooms; air-cond. oil heat; bus at door; convenient to schools and stores. CH. 3514.
AVAILABLE immediately! Handsome stone residence, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 half baths, sleeping porch, elec. kitchen; acreage; $125 mo. CH. 4213.
LYON VILLAGE—10 min. Navy Bldg. New Colonial home, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, recreation rm.; oil heat. CH. 0250.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 2300 N. Kenmore st.—Entire 2nd fl. furn. 3 rooms, k. & b. porch; private ent.; quiet, gentile couple adults, $50 mo. OXford 1203.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

MD., VA.—Reduced, terms, rent. Enjoy life—save money; insp. our bargains. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE many clients waiting for available house in all sections. Call or write us for prompt efficient service. We specialize in rentals. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.
LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1188.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.
CHAS. S. SHREVE.
Real Estate.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 2336.
First Mortgage Loans.
CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.
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Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt service. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Business Property 64

NEAR Lafayette Square, Mayflower Hotel and Conn.: valuable first commercial corner; about 10,000 sq. ft., suitable for an apartment, hotel, parking lot or any business; occupied by houses bringing good return; this corner has great future possibilities of enhancement in value.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. Mr. Drain. RE. 2750.

Sale Investment Property 65

Double Your Income!
$650 above the first trust will buy this 6-room brick house with bath, on K street, easy walking distance to Government Printing Office. Can be converted into a two-family flat that will double your income. Call MR. LAVINE, Sunday or evenings, TAylor 1444.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6730.

Sale Houses 66

ACT QUICK—Center-hall, $12,000, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Shepherd Park. Truly a bargain. Call Mr. Tucker, ME. 2525 or RA. 1045.
BROOKMONT—Six-room home; oil heat; overlooking George Washington Canal and Potomac River. House reconditioned. Price, $6,500; $500 down. Terms, balance $50 month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
FOXHALL VILLAGE N.W.—Semidetached, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., sleeping porch, auto. gas heat. EM. 9654.
NEAR 9TH AND DECATUR STS. N.W.—$6,950. In one of the most convenient sections of Petworth, close to schools, stores and transportation. Six rooms and bath, two rear porches, hot-water heat; with OIL BURNER; elec. refrig.; Venetian blinds; newly papered; 2-car garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
OWNER leaving city; beautiful home on Wyoming ave. bet. 18th and 19th sts. 11 rms., 3 baths; oil burner; insulated; 2-car brick garage; Colonial front porch, full basement with bath; priced very reasonable, including furniture; can be inspected by appointment.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.
ORIGINAL COLONIAL FLOUNDER HOUSE.
321 South Lee st., Alex., Va.—Completely restored; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 4 open fireplaces, random width flooring, new oil h.-w. heat system; lovely planted garden; $8,500. ALex. 2956.
REDUCED BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN.
$5,650 Buys this attractive Colonial brick, near 7th and Hamilton sts.; 5 lovely rooms and bath, porches, full basement, etc.; beautifully reconditioned; terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.
$6,450—NEW BRICK
1207 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
OPEN DAILY.
Semidetached brick home, containing 6 extra-large rooms, tile bath, porch; air-conditioned. Convenient terms. To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge se., up Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place. SEE OUR SIGN.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.
$5,750
FIRST COMMERCIAL
Near Union Station. Bay-window brick, eight large rooms & bath, hot-water heat; can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
$6,950 Charming semidet. English brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, gar., etc.; completely reconditioned; convenient to everything; terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.
CLOSING ESTATE
16th ST. HIGHLANDS
$11,000—Modern 23-ft. Colonial brick, 2 stories and cellar, 5 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd fl.; liv. rm., din. rm., porch, hall, breakfast alcove, kitchen on 1st fl.; oil heat, built-in garage; lot 139 ft. deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6-room, 2-bath brick home. Screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage; slate roof; beautiful wooded corner lot; reasonable price and terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.
Overlooking Cathedral
$13,950.
FIVE BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
OPPORTUNITY. A very attractive center-entrance hall, corner brick. Beautifully decorated and in immaculate condition. Automatic heat, electric refrigeration. A very spacious covered masonry porch with south and east exposures. Maid's room and bath and a two-car built-in garage. This is an unusual offering. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusively. Nat. 9300. Evenings, call Mrs. Collins, DUp. 6812.
"TUNLAW GARDENS"
3818 Davis Place N.W.
New building with all latest features of comfort and convenience. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath with 3 and 4 closets each. $61.00 UP.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Resident Manager, EMerson 5276.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.
HOME OR INVESTMENT
2-FAMILY BRICK ROW.
$8,750.
This substantial brick row house has definite income possibilities. Apartment or second floor rented for $55 per month. First floor also arranged as complete apartment. Near Roosevelt High School, transportation and every convenience. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

INSPECT
Belle Haven
Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes' delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY
HOMES AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N. Patrick St. ALex. 1030.

Sale Lots 69

HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE.
Fully improved, large tree-covered lots to suit your home and purse. 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOT, view of Washington; in nearby Va.; improved and restricted; bargain for cash. Box 311, Wash. Post.

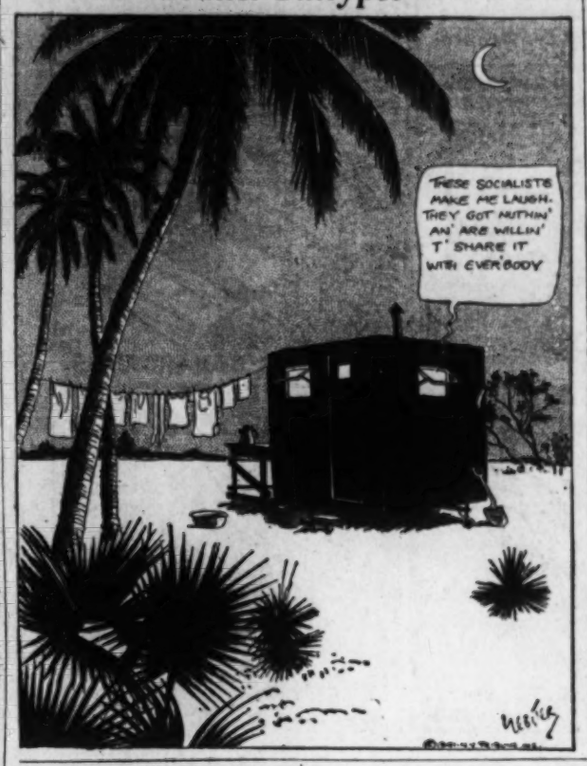
Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON (34 N. Fenwick st.)—6 large rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, 2 porches; large wooded lot; $10,500. Glebe 0434 after 6 p. m.
BARGAIN AT $6,950—6-room, 3-bedroom home (1 bedroom, first floor); oil heat, slate roof, garage; close to buses, schools, stores; 2 blocks from Georgia ave.; convenient terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.
BARGAINS in 7 small country homes; all modern; $3,000 to $7,950. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3646.
CAPE COD COTTAGE—Owner transferred, must sell year-old 5-rm. home; space for 2 additional rms., full basement; $5,000, $300 cash. ALexandria 4261.
CLOSE-IN VIRGINIA—New brick, 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; full basement; oil heat (radiators); corner lot; $8,950; $1,000 cash, $70 a month.
J. A. BAKER CO., 1112 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.
GREENWAY DOWNS, Falls Church, Va. New brick colonial, 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., din. rm., built-in china closets, kit., inclosed back pch.; oil air-cond. heat, attached gar.; conv. location. Price and terms reas. Owner, Falls Ch. 1922.
NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250, easy terms. JA. 1865.
NEARBY VA. (HILLWOOD)—6-room brick Colonial, 2½ baths, knotty pine rec. rm., large attic, oil heat; recessed radiation; det. gar.; lot 70x200; restricted community; $9,950; $1,000 cash; $65 month. 108 Shady lane, Falls Church. CH. 6213.
NEW BUNGALOWS and homes of variety. Small cash $50 mo. Consult us for home needs. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.
3 TO 26 ACRES with cheerful, comfortable home of 8 large rooms; 16 miles from Washington in rolling country; the house has bath, elec., fireplace and 4 bedrooms; garage and chicken house; about 4 acres cleared, bal. wooded; house and 3 acres, $2,750; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo., whole property, $10,500. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 8612. Closed Sundays.
$4,950 TO $8,250—We are offering, within this price range, a choice of 27 new and reconditioned homes, all sizes and descriptions, in Aurora Hills, Virginia Highlands, Oakcrest and Alexandria. Cannot be duplicated on present "defense" market. Apply Oakcrest Office, J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272 or JAckson 1504.
LEAVING ARLINGTON.
Will sell at sacrifice. Modern 5-room brick with room for 1 or 2 rooms and bath second floor. Large fenced-in back yard. Garage. 10c to within a block. Very convenient. Excellent neighborhood. Asking $7,650. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., Arlington, Va.
SILVER SPRING, $7,250
New 5-room brick bungalow; all large rooms; fireplace; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms and bath; garage; screened-in porch; nice lot, all sodded. Near shopping center and schools. Best residential section. Easy terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. SH. 6461.
ESPECIALLY NICE.
Modern 5-room bungalow with large grounds. Garage and workshop. Chicken house. Flower garden, vegetable garden, shrubbery. Each section fenced in. Stores, transportation and schools convenient. Asking $5,250. C. W. Clever Co., Inc., Arlington, Va.
BETHESDA BARGAIN
Brick bungalow, 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), very large living room, dining room and beautiful kitchen; side porch, fireplace, oil hot-water heat; wooded lot; price and terms very reasonable.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.
$375 DOWN
VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Here is a beautiful brick Cape Cod bungalow on a wooded lot. Ready in April. 22-foot living room with fireplace; full-sized dining room and kitchen. Both bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Screened-in porch; 9x10 sewing or child's room over porch. Oil heat, full-sized basement. Will accept above small down payment if you can pay $55 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.
$3,990
FALLS CHURCH
Modern, new bungalow, on large lot (80x200). 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower; knotty pine dinette; air-conditioned heat; oil burner; oak floors; stairway to attic with space for two rms. Front screened porch. This is the only one remaining of 14 built. Ready for occupancy March 1.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Falls Church, Va. Ph. 1433.
To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light; turn right five blocks to Spring St. left to homes, "Spring-Lea."
$16,000
A lovely brick Colonial home in one of the most highly restricted communities in Arlington County. Beautifully wooded area; fine view. A lot elaborately landscaped. House has columned entrance; large screened side porch and cement patio. 2-car attached garage. There is a large living room with fireplace; large dining room opening onto the patio; an unusually fine recreation room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths; oil hot-water heat; excellent bus service; 15 min. by auto to downtown Washington. If interested call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAINS in farms, dairy farms; $50 acre up; Montgomery Co. and Howard Co. Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3646.
UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. KINSEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.
$2,500—11 acres, 2 old houses, elec., fronting on hard road; 10 miles Silver Spring; $500 down. Burdett, Ashton 3646.
$3,450-$17,500, reduced, terms, trade; rent Md., Va., within 40 mi. D. C. Estates, acreage, shore cottages, urban. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.
14 ACRES, attractive rustic house, fronting on Potomac River, about 22 mi. from D. C.; $4,950, terms. Call NA. 3066.
250 ACRES, Carroll Co., Md., 35 miles D. C., near Gaither, 1½ miles from Sykesville; convenient to main line of B. & O. Railroad and Route 40. Mansion house with 8 large bedrooms. Cottage and new barn, 84 by 34. House and cottage wired for electricity. Hard road entrance. Real bargain at $12,000. Francis J. Newman, Maryland Milling & Supply Co., Sykesville, Md.

Trailer Tintypes



COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.: 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.
COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.
COLORED—1317 12th. N.W.
$7,250.
Large 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room, extra large kitchen, new oil burner; immaculate condition; excellent location for professional office or home; very easy terms can be arranged. Mr. Gill, MI. 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial prop. A. Fischer Co., 839 17th st. nw. NA. 2328.
CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES, NA. 6878.
CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4308, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL home sites, ½ to ¾ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.
BETHESDA—Lots; residential; near in; convenient to transportation, schools, churches, etc. All improvements. $650 cash. Call Wisconsin 4852 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, Rockville 397-R.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

BARGAINS in farms, dairy farms; $50 acre up; Montgomery Co. and Howard Co. Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3646.
LARGE bldg. site near Univ. of Maryland. Restricted area. W. C. Clay, WA. 2138.
OPPORTUNITY—DON'T LET IT PASS. Building sites in beautiful detached-home section of Summit Park. You must see our list before you buy. Branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se., LI. 1000. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon or any evening. ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.
18 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS, all improvements, including sidewalks, $200 cash; ideal location. Glebe 0434 aft. 6 p.m.
BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS.
ATTENTION.
1,300 acres for sale; all or part; fronting north and south side of Lee blvd. for 1 mile; fronting south side of Lee hwy. ¾ of a mile; 15 minutes of Washington; offered exclusively by BELMONT PROPERTIES, INC., 418 S. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Va. Call CHestnut 8782 for appointment.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS WATER HEATER, automatic, "Pittsburg Bungalow," new coil, complete with tank, $50. CO. 8142, after 5 p. m.
GAS RANGES (2), 4-burner ea.; good cond. Sacrifice for cash. LI. 3603-M.
GAS RANGES, thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.
LARGE Copeland turkey platter, French commode, 3 silver fruit baskets, twin beds, books, glass and bric-a-brac. WO. 3042.
PIANO—Mahogany; full keyboard; fine condition. Reas. price. NAt. 2900.
PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet, just like new, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).
PIANO—Used small-size Wurlitzer apartment upright in good condition, $159. Walnut finish. Easy terms. New guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).
PIANOS—Uprights, $10 to $25. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.
PIANO—Used full-keyboard, small-size spinet, in very good condition, $119. Easy terms. New guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).
PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, small uprights and grands at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).
SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used. U. S. Gov't. purchase. 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.
SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, portables, consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.
TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard. $29.75. Rentals, $3 mo.; $7.50 3 months. Central Typewriter, 903 G st. NA. 8129.
Many bargains. 718 14th. Rep. 2829.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIR Reasonable.
VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.05; with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. RENT BRANDS CO.
808 11th St. N.W. National 7773.
WASHERS, Bendix, installed in your home on 10-day free trial. Terms. MR. STOREY, Michigan 2950.
WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; Apex, $39; Thor, $29; A. B. C., $37; all sold complete with filler hose pump; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Republic 1500. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED—Mix $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order., del. Fair, 25-W-11, OX. 0788.
SCREENED Pa. lump, $9 ton; cheerfully carried in. Gichner Wells Coal Co., WAr. 1067.
COAL—SPECIAL PRICES!
Pocahontas Stove $10
Penna. Buckwheat $9
Kindling wood .....$5.50 per cord
ALL OTHER GRADES ACCORDINGLY.
CARRIED IN FREE.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & DALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BETTER PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1130 7th st. nw. Open evenings. Will call. District 6766.
CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.
FURNACES, radiators, sinks, motors, tools. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st nw. MI. 7141.
FURNITURE WANTED—We Buy Any Kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.
GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1383 H nw. LI. 10931.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.
NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.
SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—34 foot. Mr. Payne, Oakton, Va. Vienna 10.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0248.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $395
1939 ½-Ton Panel Truck with excellent appearance. Tires and motor in very good condition.
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.
FORD $545
1939 Stake Truck. 158-inch wheelbase. Dual wheels, heavy-duty tires; mechanically perfect; a remarkable value and an asset to any business.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
2553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.
FORD $295
1939 ½-Ton Panel Truck. Fine condition, new paint, good rubber. Must be seen to be appreciated. Amoco Station, 14th and Florida ave. nw. Mr. Bachman.
WHITE tractor, 1938; Fruehauf trailer, 16 ft., closed; sell either. WA. 3366.

TREW VALUE
TRUCKS
1939 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up (Heater) **$450**
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.
14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 27th Year"

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 four-door Sedan, a clean car that is priced to sell; thoroughly CHERNERIZED AND FULLY GUARANTEED for your safety and comfort. Good tires. This is a real bargain. Only $39 down and $21.11 per month. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.
BUICK—1937 "60" Trunk Sedan. Brewster green finish; whipcord upholstery. A thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed used car at a low sacrifice price; take advantage of our overstocked condition. $398 full price; you make your terms. See LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Your Chevrolet-Olds Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0600.
BUICK $675
1939 Century Sport Coupe, Model "66-S." Original black finish and spotless interior reflect excellent care. Motor like new. Excellent tires. Will be sold with our 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.
CADILLAC—1936 Touring Sedan; good condition; 30,000 miles. See at Jones' Garage, 1824 L st. nw. DI. 6316.
CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish. One of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in. Excellent mot

SUPERMAN — Hendricks Goes for a Ride — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

BENT ON SHOWING HENDRICKS SOME EXCITEMENT, SUPERMAN PLUMMETS DOWN TOWARD THE TRACKS OF A ROLLER-COASTER...
LOOK OUT! A CAR'S COMING!
WELL, WELL! SO IT IS!
UP THE HIGH ARCHING TRACK RACES THE AMAZING MAN OF TOMORROW AHEAD OF THE COASTER....
UPON REACHING THE TOP OF THE CURVE, HE PAUSES TO FACE THE ONRUSHING CAR.....
DO SOMETHING! GET OUT OF THE WAY! IT'S GOING TO HIT US!
ARE WE MICE OR ARE WE MEN?
AT THE LAST MOMENT SUPERMAN LEAPS OVER THE STREAKING CAR AND ITS AMAZED OCCUPANTS....
G-GULP!
HOW WAS THAT FOR EXCITEMENT?

JOE PALOOKA — He Insulted Me — BY HAM FISHER

YEAH, WHAT IS IT SOLJER?
I'M PALOOKA'S HEAD SECOND. I WANTA LOOK OVER YER MAN.
LEMME SEE YER BAND-EEGES.
THEY'RE REGULATION. WE GOT OUR INSTRUCTIONS. THEY'RE THE SAME AS PALOOKA'S. THIS IS THE ARMY!
WHO'S AT?
OH YEAH--WELL I WANTA MAKE SURE THERE AINT NO PLASTER A PARIS IN 'EM-- LEMME SEE 'EM.
WHY YOU--
I'LL MOIDER THE BUM, LEMME AT 'IM!
HOW D'YA LIKE THAT FER A INSULT! HE INSULTED ME--- I'LL I'LL--
EASY RUFFY-- DON'T GET EXCITED-- HE'S GONE.
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Coercive Consent — BY BRANNER

WELL, NOW THAT I AM PRODUCER, I HAVE GREAT DANCE OCT THAT I WANT IN MY FIRST PICTURE!
WHAT ACTION! YOU JUST SIGNED A CONTRACT AND ALREADY YOU START CASTING!
THIS WOMAN IS BEAUTIFUL! WE CAN USE HER OPPOSITE MY STAR, GARRY GULP! WE CAN'T USE THE MAN, THOUGH!
WE MUST USE BILL! THIS IS BEING A DANCE TEAM!
LOOK! I LIKE MY PRODUCERS TO BE ORIGINAL-- TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES! ONLY ONE THING THEY CAN'T DO!
WHAT'S THAT?
DISAGREE WITH ME!

MR. AND MRS. — The Secret of Neatness — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

BE WITH YOU IN A JIFFY. JUST GOT A COUPLE OF LETTERS TO SIGN
I WISH YOU'D BE AS NEAT AT HOME AS YOU ARE HERE IN YOUR OFFICE
ER—HUM— WHAT'S THAT?
KNOWING THE STATE OF YOUR BUREAU AND TIE-RACK, I'D NEVER RECOGNIZE THIS DESK AS YOURS
THEN I'M NOT AS HOPELESS AS YOU THOUGHT, AM I?
OH, I SEE. NOW I UNDERSTAND
UNDERSTAND WHAT?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SORRY YOU WON'T JOIN US, MR. PORTER!
I'M SORRY TOO, BUT WITH A HEADACHE LIKE THIS BED'S THE BEST PLACE FOR ME!
IF STEIN WANTS US THERE, IT'S BECAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT US SOME PLACE ELSE—
I'LL SLIP OUT THIS WAY SO I WON'T BE SEEN!
ANDERLE PRONTO! WE'VE ANOTHER CARGO TO BRING IN BEFORE DAWN!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Secret Cargo — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

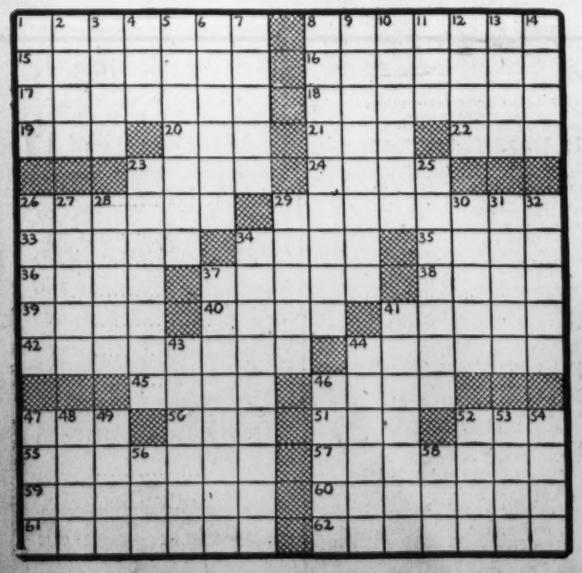
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Backslide
8 Sport
15 Affirmed
16 Destitute of wings
17 Portuguese coin
18 Wrenchings of joints
19 Existence
20 Cooling device
21 Ocean
22 Witness
23 Gains
24 Rewards
26 Dawn
29 Frivolous
33 Pretends
34 Certain
35 Delight in
36 Russian mountains
37 Narrow strips
38 Corner
39 Ceremony
40 Oily liquids
41 Neck apparel
42 Border of flowers
44 Fusion-promoting minerals
45 Beach particles
46 Chimney carbon
47 Tropical cuckoo
50 Carplike fish
51 Rap
52 Plant juice
55 Arranged in the form of rosettes
57 Brine-shrimp
59 Society of scholars
60 Thread winders
61 Scoffed
62 Outdoor entertainment

DOWN.

1 Value
2 Equal
3 Inferior
4 Aptitude
5 Acknowledge
6 Legislative branch
7 Delightful regions
8 Travelers' warrants
9 Pacifies
10 Runaways
11 Beverage plant
12 Rainbow
13 Horse's neckhair
14 Other
23 Boring instruments
25 Food for pigeons
26 Encroach
27 Risk
28 Lariat
29 Football player
30 Ethical
31 Turn inside out
32 Coral ranges
34 Defamed
37 Place in mine-shafts for water
41 Shadowing detective
43 Water dipper
44 Social evening party
46 Swindler: colloq
47 Circle segments
48 Lunch time
49 Island
52 Pintail duck
53 Haughtiness
54 Vanish
56 Source of caoutchouc
58 Lofty shade tree



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

D	A	I	S		B	E	A	T		T	R	U	S	T
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You'll have to leave, madam—all yachts taken over by the navy have to be stripped of their luxuries!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ADVENTURE STORY

DONATED IN 1933 TO A MUSEUM IN HOLLAND, **THESE FAMOUS HORN-RIMS** WERE RECENTLY SMUGGLED OUT UNDER THE NAZIS' NOSES AND MAILED TO THEIR ORIGINAL OWNER. —HAROLD LLOYD!

IF A BREAKFAST EGG WAS SMALL ENOUGH TO SLIP THROUGH THE RING OF HIS WATCH-CHAIN, **PIERPONT MORGAN, SR.** USED TO SEND IT BACK.

MARSHAL IN GREASEPAINT

BECAUSE HE NEVER WANTS TO DISAPPOINT HIS HEILING ADMIRERS, **REICHSMARSHAL GOERING,** BEFORE PUBLIC APPEARANCES, MAKES UP LIKE A MATINEE IDOL.

PONTIAC
COAST-IN Pontiac E-O-M [END OF THE MONTH] SALE

'40	Pontiac Torpedo "8" Sport Coupe; radio and heater	$839
'40	Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Tudor, Radio	$639
'40	Ford DeLuxe 4-dr., Radio and Heater	$669
'39	Studebaker President Sedan, Radio and Heater	$599
'39	Buick "40" Town Sedan	$599
'40	Ford V8 "85" Tudor	$569
'40	Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 4-door	$689
'39	Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sport Sedan, exceptional	$549
'39	Plymouth 2-door, Touring	$479

1936's ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, AS LOW AS $189

2 YEARS TO PAY

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED, WINTERIZED, AND HAS NEW FREE BATTERY

COAST-IN Pontiac
TWO BIG LOTS
320 Florida Ave. N.E.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
Phone ATlantic 7200

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

It seems that Dick Coe, The Post's radio editor, isn't the only one who can get away for a couple of weeks to the balmy, palmy fastenesses of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

No sooner has Dick left than word comes from New York that another person well known in radio circles also has chosen Fort Lauderdale for a vacation spot for the next two weeks.

That's Kate Smith, who is making her first trip to Florida. Whether the trip can properly be called a vacation for Miss Smith, however, remains to be seen. She is doing her regular daily noontime broadcasts from Fort Lauderdale through the facilities of Radio Station WQAM in Miami. And for her Friday night variety show over C. B. S. she plans to commute back to New York by air.

Usually Kate has spent her winter vacations at her own lodge at Lake Placid in upper New York State where there's lots of snow and ice and cold. In fact winter sports at Placid are identified with Miss Smith in that each year she donates a challenge cup for the international ski races held there.

But this year a trip to the milder reaches of Fort Lauderdale was decided upon because Miss Smith has been suffering from a severe cold.

It will be interesting to see whether Fort Lauderdale outshines Lake Placid in future years in Kate's affections, no matter what the Chambers of Commerce say.

The Post Radio Highlights

5 p. m., WINX—That "Name the Band" program seems to be catching on, in a big way, with young Washingtonians. A record-quiz affair, the quarter-hour is arranged and announced by young Leonard Meakin.

8, WMAL—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, always a hero among youngsters, is an extra added attraction on the Quiz Kids' hour.

8:30, WJSV—Dr. Christian scores again! Jean Hersholt solves another of his weekly problems.

9, WOL—Opening with the Bartered Bride Overture, the Chicagoland Concert swings into Der Nussbaum, by Schumann; Seville, by Moscowski; Bizet's Aragonaise, from Carmen, and the Angel's Serenade, by Braga. Marion Claire is the vocalist.

9, WRC—And if you prefer comedy to serious music, tune in here for John Barrymore's visit to Eddie Cantor. The Great Profile deserts the Vallee program, for the nonce, to heckle Cantor and pursue Dinah Shore.

10, WMAL—For lights-out addicts, Nelson Olmstead presents a chilling thriller by Arthur Conan Doyle, entitled "How It Happened."

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
8:00—Today's		Gordon Hit'mark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
8:15— " Prelude		" "	" "	" "
8:30— " "		" "	Art Brown	" "
8:45— " "		" "	" "	News; Godfrey
7:00—News; The		" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15— Klubbers'		" "	" "	" "
7:30— Klub		" "	News—Compton	News—Conover
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Klubbers' Klub		News	" "	News
8:15— " "		Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "		" "	News Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—B'fast Gang		Betty & Bob	Victor Lindlahr	Nancy Dixon
9:15—Breakfast		Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	American School
9:30— Club		" "	News—Compton	of the Air
9:45— " "		" "		Bach. Children
10:00—News; Music		This Small Town	News—London	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade		On the Mall	Hits and Bits	Myrt and Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin		Man I Married	News—Bercovici	Treat Time
11:15— Money		Against the Storm	Rocky Rd. Folks	Martha Webster
11:30— " "		Road of Life	Tuneful Topics	Big Sister
11:45— " "		David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
12:00— " "		News; Tunes	The Plainsmen	Kate Smith
12:15— " "		'Til We Meet Again	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National		Nellie Revell	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and		Devotions	Buckeye Four	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour		William Horne	We Are Young	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends		Bartal's Orch.	Edith Adams	Woman in White
1:30—News; Music		Clipper Ship	Government Girl	Right to Happ.
1:45— H. Harding		News; Music	Cheer Up Gang	Road of Life
2:00—Raising Pres.		Betty Crocker	News; Wakeman	Dr. Malone
2:15—Hist. Echoes		Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Navy		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Band		Light of World	" "	Home of Brave
3:00—Divorce Or.		Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Amanda's St.		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Treasury of Song
3:30—John's Wife		Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 3
3:45—Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother Mine		Backstage Wife	News; Wakeman	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Music		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	We, the Abbotts
4:30—News		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—Edgar Guest		Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00—Needle N'work		Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15—The Klubsters		Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Behind News		Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Gaslight Harm.
5:45—Tom Mix		Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
6:00—Sports; News		News; Tunes	Sports	News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Shadow Mus.		Streamliner	Jelesnik's Orch.	Frazier Hunt
6:30— " "		Boukhaye	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—Low. Thomas		Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen		Air Newsroom	Phil Lampkin	Lanny Ross
7:30—Sh. We Waltz		Cavalcade of	The Lone	Meet
7:45—March On		America	Ranger	Mr. Meal
8:00—Quiz		Tony Martin	Eddie Duchin's	Big Town
8:15— Kids		How Did You Meet	Orchestra	" "
8:30—Manhattan		Plantation	Boake Carter	Dr. Christian's
8:45— at Midnight		Party	Looking At You	Story; News
9:00—Sen. George		Eddie	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15— Norris		Cantor	News	" "
9:30—News; Spin		Mr. District	Chicagoland	" "
9:45— and Win!		Attorney	Orchestra	" "
10:00—Story Drama		Kay Kyser's	R. Gram. Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15—Rep. Kee		Kollege of	War in the Air	Nicholas Brauer
10:30—Doctors		Musical	Guy Lombardo's	News
10:45— at Work		Knowledge	Orchestra	Music for Moderns
11:00—News		News; Sports	News; Will'ms' O.	Master
11:15—Music		Night Club	Sen. LaFollette	Works of Music
11:30— You		Lou Breese's	Adventures	Vincent Lopez'
11:45— Desire		Orchestra	in Rhythm	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Fran Owen
6:15—Newscast
6:20—Fran Owen
9:00—News; Melodies
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—News; Women Only
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:45—Mrs. Ulrey Sings
11:00—News; Lost, Stolen
11:15—Wake Up and Live
11:30—Traffic Court
11:45—Meet the Band
12:00—News; Concertmaster
12:30—Make a Wish
12:45—Dance Time
1:00—News; Melodies
1:30—Program Resume
1:35—Tonic Tunes
1:45—Melody Ramblings
2:00—News; By Request
2:30—Just Relax
2:45—WINX Auditions
3:00—News; WPA, D. C.
4:00—News; By Request
4:45—I'm An American
5:00—News; Pop Prelude
5:30—Keys to Happiness
5:45—News; Reggie Martin
6:00—Name the Band.
6:15—Shirley Povich
6:30—Quinchords
6:45—Thing Called Love
6:50—Rhumba Time
7:00—News
7:05—Don Alba
7:15—Finder's Keepers
7:30—WINX Symphony
8:30—Britain Speaks
Wings Over D. C.
9:00—Behind the News
9:15—Basketball Game
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—Between the Headlines
10:15—Your Government
10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; Dream Time
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off

Complete Army and Navy Transfers

NAVY

COMMANDERS

Charles L. Hutton, det. USS Boise; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Jacob H. Jacobson, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. about March 3; to Exec. Off. USS Colorado.

Lunsford Y. Mason, jr., det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., about Jan. 30; to CO, USS Sampson.

John A. Terhune, det. USS Altair in February; to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Hubert W. Chanler, det. CO, USS Overton about Feb. 1; to Exec. Off. USS Wharton.

Thomas B. Duzan, det. U. S. Nav. Acad., Annapolis, Md., in January; to USS Chester.

Mead S. Pearson, det. CO USS Craven in January; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Harold W. Campbell, jr., det. USS Lawrence in January; to USS New Mexico.

Roger M. Kelshly, det. 12th Nav. Dist.; to cfo USS Grampus and on bd. when comm.

ENSIGNS

Daniel J. Harrington 3d, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about March 3; to Obs. Sqd. 4 (USS Colorado).

Raphael Semmes, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about March 3; to Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 9 (USS St. Louis Unit).

Douglas N. Syverson, det. USS Kennison in January; to USS Augusta.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John H. Kork, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in January; to Pat. Wing 1.

LIEUTENANT

Paul M. Crossland, det. Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I.; to Marine Bar., Quantico, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Adolph P. Kuliesis, det. Nav. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., in January; to cfo USS Niagara and on bd. when comm.

Felix M. Ocko, det. 15th Nav. Dist.; to Nav. Air Stas., Pensacola, Fla.

Oliver V. Renaud, det. Nav. Torpedo Sta., Newport, R. I., in January; to Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Edwin D. Foulk, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., det. Nav. Trng. Sta., NOB, Norfolk, Va.; to Fleet Marine Force.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

John O. Booth, to Nav. Dental Sch., Wash., D. C.

Hugh J. Milligard, to Nav. Dental Sch., Wash., D. C.

Robert P. Steed, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in January; to USS McCawley.

Supply Corps

ENSIGNS

William G. Blasdel, det. instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in March; to Dest. Div. 22.

Andrew W. Prout, jr., det. instn. Nav. P. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in March; to Mine Div. 4.

Homan L. Walsh, det. Sup. Corps Nav. Res. Off. Sch., Wash., D. C., in March; to USS Arizona.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Raymond B. Drinan, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.; to USS Nevada.

Warrant Officers

GUNNERS

William F. Gadberry, det. USS Nashville about Jan. 18; to USS Pyro.

William R. Boehlert, to USS Northampton.

Garnet M. Smithson, to USS Colorado.

BOSNS

Gaston F. Morton, to USS Arsonne.

Harold P. Parks, to Asiatic Fleet.

MACHINIST

Woodrow D. Crossley, to USS Robin.

CHIEF MACHINIST

Joshua H. Garrett, det. N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash., about Jan. 25; to USS Nevada.

MACHINISTS

Kenneth R. Kee, det. USS Cincinnati about Jan. 30; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Orville R. Marett, to USS Hull.

Oral O. Parrott, to USS Northampton.

Emmit N. Weatherly, to USS Waters.

ELECTRICIANS

Ray Linn, to USS Lexington.

George A. Oliver, to USS Milwaukee.

RADIO ELECTRICIANS

Ellis P. Crews, to USS Wyoming.

Eugene P. Horrall, det. USS Chicago about Jan. 15; to USS Honolulu.

Phillip A. Legarie, det. USS Spearfish about Jan. 15; to USS Minneapolis.

John S. Leroy, jr., to Asiatic Fleet.

Charles A. Snay, to Asiatic Fleet.

Herschell B. Young, det. USS Richmond about Jan. 15; to USS Idaho.

Melvin F. Peterson, det. USS Algorma about Jan. 15; to USS Boise.

CHIEF CARPENTER

Claude M. Joseph, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound Wash., to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

CARPENTERS

Ralph E. Carmack, det. U. S. S. Louisville in January; to Nav. Air St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Harold F. DuVal, det. U. S. S. Chaumont in January; to U. S. S. Richmond.

William E. Fuller, det. U. S. S. Medusa abt. January 15; to U. S. S. Whitney.

Frank A. Maseda, det. Receiving Sta., Norfolk, Va.; to U. S. S Louisville.

Charles C. York, det. U. S. S. Argonne abt. January 15; to U. S. S. Concord.

CHIEF PAY CLERK

James L. Creekman, det. Staff Cdr. Aircr., Atlantic Flt.; to Pat. Wings, Atlantic Fleet.

PAY CLERK

Clyde W. Fraze, det. U. S. S. Vestal abt. January 15; to Nav. Sta., Tutila, Samoa.

ACTING PAY CLERKS

Simon D. Kamrar, to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Howard L. Scanlin, to U. S. S. Chicago.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Lawrence J. Archer, jr., CEC-V(S), det. Bu. Yd. & D., Navy Dept., about Feb. 22; to 12th Nav. Dist.

Cuthbert P. Conrad, CEC-V(S), det. Bu. Y. & D., Navy Dept., about Feb. 22; to off. in charge of construction, Nav. Air Sta., Trinidad and British Guiana.

William C. A. Russell, E-M, det. U. S. S. Wharton about Feb. 25; to Navy Yd., Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANT

William I. Stemwell, CEC-V(S), det. Bu. Y. & D., Navy Dept., about Feb. 22; to Nav. Air Sta., Trinidad.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Robert A. Fitch, D-E(O), det. U. S. S. King in Jan.; to U. S. S. Sands.

Charles R. Forrester, MC-V(G), det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Samuel C. French, E-M, det. U. S. S. New York; to U. S. S. Wharton.

Harry W. Leiser, SC-V(S), det. temp. duty U. S. S. Rigel; to 2d Div., Organized Res., 11th Nav. Dist.

James P. McClelland, SC-V(S), det. receiving sta., Boston, Mass.; to 15th Nav. Dist.

CAPTAINS

Walter H. Kilpatrick, det. ch. staff and aide, cdr. Cruisers, Sctg. Force, about Feb. 1; to 12th Nav. Dist.

Irving H. Maxfield, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.; to 14th Nav. Dist.

George D. Murray, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept., about March 11; to CO USS Enterprise.

Charles A. Pownall, det. CO USS Enterprise; to CO Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Thomas E. VanMetre, det. cdr. Dest. Sqd. 26, about January 28; to Nav. Exam. Board, Wash., D. C.

COMMANDERS

Frank E. Beatty, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in February; to Aide to Sec. of Navy, Navy Dept.

Harley F. Cope, det. Command U. S. S. Davis abt. April 9; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Donald B. Duncan, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. March 20; to cfo MS Mormanemail, and CO when comm.

Arthur Gavin, det. Staff, Cdr. Pat. Wing 3 in January; to Cdr. Pat. Wing 7.

Donald W. Loomis, det. 6th Nav. Dist. abt. April 1; to Exec. Off., U. S. S. Pensacola.

Ernest H. VonHeimburg, det. U. S. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., abt. March 3; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Forrest R. Bunker, det. U. S. S. Patoka abt. February 1; to Nav. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.

Edward W. Clexton, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept., in March; to Staff, Cdr., Aircraft, Atlantic Fleet.

LIEUTENANTS

Sidney J. Lawrence, det. Sctg. Sqd. 72 (U. S. S. Wasp) abt. January 15; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John S. McCain, jr., det. U. S. S. Skipjack abt. April 1; to cfo U. S. S. O-8, and CO when comm.

George R. Stone, det. Pat. Wing 4 in December; to Alaskan Aerological Expedition, Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Delos E. Walt, det. Staff, Cdr., Pat. Wing 2; to Pat. Sqd. 24.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Grafton B. Campbell, det. Bomb. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in January; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Clyde H. McCroskey, jr., det. Sctg. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in January; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Frank V. List, det. U. S. S. Brooks abt. January 11; to U. S. S. Anderson.

ENSIGNS

Joe L. Bettinger, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. March; to Sctg. Sqd. 42 (U. S. S. Ranger).

John T. Eversole, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. March 3; to Fit. Air Detachment, NAS, San Diego, Calif.

James B. Gunn, det. Instn. Nov. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. March 3; to Observation Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Maryland Unit).

Charles H. Holt, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. March 1; to Pat. Sqd. 22.

Frank A. Zimanski, det. U. S. S. King abt. January 28; to U. S. S. Augusta.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Griffith E. Thomas (MC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Pedro, Calif., at January; to Staff CINC, Pacific Fleet.

COMMANDERS

William T. Lineberry (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla., in March or April; to Nav. Sta., Guam.

Roger A. Nolan (MC), det. Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.; to U. S. S. Rigel.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Edward E. Evans (MC), det. Navy Retg. Sta., Portland, Oreg., to Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash.

Bishop L. Malpass (MC), det. U. S. S. Kanawha in February, to continue trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Willard S. Sargent (MC), det. Navy Ammun. Depot, Hawthorne, Nev., to Navy Retg. Sta., Portland, Oreg.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT

Robert W. Wheelock (DC), det. U. S. S. Melville; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Supply Corps

CAPTAIN

Frederick G. Fyne (SC), det. Off. in Charge, Nav. P. & S. Sch., Philadelphia, Pa., in March; to Gen. Insp., Supply Corps, North. Sector, Atlantic Coast.

LIEUTENANT

Owen T. Rippey (SC), upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Temp. duty, N. Yd., Portsmouth, Va.

Civil Engineer Corps

CAPTAIN

Greer A. Duncan (CEC), det. N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., February 1; to Bu. Y. & D., Navy Dept.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Howard M. Day (ChC), det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., abt. January 15; to U. S. S. Dixie.

Warrant Officers

CH. BOSNS.

Robert W. Coffey, det. U. S. S. Helena January 10; to cfo U. S. S. Neville, and on bd. when comm.

Homer V. Randolph, det. U. S. S. Brooklyn abt. January 15; to 15th Nav. Dist

BOSN

Robert W. Smith, det. U. S. S. Medusa abt. January 6; to U. S. S. Helena

CHIEF MACHINIST

Walter H. Wilson, det. U. S. S. Astoria abt. January 20; to U. S. Nav. Acad.

MACHINISTS

Francis E. Chamberlain, det. U. S. S. Portland abt. January 2; to U. S. S. Brooklyn

Albert D. Robbins, det. U. S. S. Brooklyn abt. January 10; to off. Supvsr, S/B, Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass.

John T. Timmerman, to U. S. S. Sampson.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN

Perry E. Koon, det. U. S. S. Brooklyn abt. January 20; to N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

CHIEF RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Walter F. H. Nolte, det. U. S. S. Enterprise abt. January 10; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.

CHIEF CARPENTER

Harold L. Carpenter, det. N. Y., Pearl Harbor, T. H., abt. January 25; to cfo U. S. S. Hornet and on bd when comm.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Harrison G. White, DE-O, det. C. O U. S. S. Siren in January; to cfo Yacht Nakhoda (PY) and Exec. Off. when comm.

LIEUTENANT

Joseph G. Armstrong, D-M, det. U. S. S. Kaskaskia; to cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Vieve C. Berteisen, CEC-V(S), det. Off. Resident Officer in Charge Contracts NOy-4060 and NOy-4162, New York, N. Y., in February; to Resident Off. in Charge, Contract NOy-4627, New York, N. Y.

John S. Peek, MC-V(G), det. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to M. Nav. Res. Flight Selection Bd., New Orleans, La.

Theodore Schlossbach, MC-V(G), det. Mar. Bar., Quantico, Va.; to Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.

Julian W. Silliman, CEC-V(S), det. Nav. Air Sta., Quonset Point, R. I., in January; to Resident Off. in Chg. Contract NOy-4175, Argentia, Newfoundland.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated February 5, 1941:

LIEUTENANTS

John C. Broach, det. U. S. S. Porpoise about January 11; to Nav. Exp. Engr. Sta., Annapolis, Md.

Albert E. Gates, jr., to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Vincent J. Meola, to U. S. S. Canopus.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Maurice Ferrara, to U. S. S. S-41.

John B. Hess, to U. S. S. S-36.

Roger M. Keithly, det. U. S. S. S-44 about February 15; to 12th Nav. Dist.

Morton H. Lytle, to U. S. S. Porpoise.

ENSIGNS

Howard F. Fischer, det. U. S. S. Barker about January 31; to U. S. S. Pillsbury.

Robert C. Fletcher, to U. S. S. S-38.

Guy P. Gentlette, to U. S. S. S-39.

Samuel H. Hunter, jr., to U. S. S. Tarpon.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Robert B. Jamieson, jr. (MC), det. 4th Marines, about February 6; to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

COMMANDER

Spry O. Claytor (DC), det. Mar. Det., Peiping, China, about February 12; to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT

Eric G. F. Pollars (DC), det. U. S. S. Langley about February 7; to Mar. Det., Peiping, China.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Charles W. Holly, jr. (DC), to U. S. S. Langley.

BOATSWAINS

Martin Binder, det. U. S. S. Chicago; to 16th N. D.

William H. Johnson, to U. S. S. Heron.

Clarence M. Taylor, det. U. S. S. Heron about February 1; to 16th N. D.

GUNNER

Clyde E. Allmon, to U. S. S. Houston.

ELECTRICIAN

Vaness F. Hall, to U. S. S. Canopus.

PHARMACIST

Alfred E. H. Ruth, to 16th N. D.

PAYMASTER'S CLERKS

James K. Grey, det. Nav. Purchasing Office, Shanghai, about January 15; to Staff, Cdr. Yangtze Pat.

Paul Jackson, det. Staff, Cdr. Yangtze Pat.; to trt. 4th Marines.

ENSIGNS

Wilmuart A. Bennett, jr., USNR., to U. S. S. Pillsbury.

Frederick J. Bourgeois, USNR., to U. S. S. Houston.

Romaine J. Burzetti, USNR., to U. S. S. John D. Edwards.

Waldo E. Causfield, USNR., to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

John F. Conner, USNR., to U. S. S. Houston.

Rober A. Kincaid, USNR., to U. S. S. Bulmer.

Bond Murray, USNR., to U. S. S. Pigeon.

William J. O'Brian, jr., USNR., to U. S. S. Canopus.

Iliff D. Richardson, USNR., to U. S. S. Bittern.

Reserve Aviators A-V(N)

ENSIGNS

Marion S. Alexander, det. Torpedo Sqd. 3 (USS Saratoga), in Dec.; to Sctg. Sqd. 42 (USS Ranger).

Vernon L. Atkins, det. Cru. Sctg. Sqd. 5 (USS Chester), in March; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christ., Tex.

Guy N. Castle, jr., det. Bomb. Sqd. 4 (USS Ranger), about March 14; to cfo Sctg. Sqd., 201, and duty that sqd. when comm.

Henry G. Crowsey, det. Pat. Sqd. 32, in March; to Nav. Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex.

David L. Hill, det. Torp. Sqd. 3 (USS Saratoga), in Dec.; to Bomb. Sqd. 4 (USS Ranger).

Roger D. Hutchins, det. NRAB, Boston (Squantum), Mass., about March 1; to Conn. est. NRAB, Dallas, Tex., and duty that base when est.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

George R. Henry, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about March 1; to cfo Sctg. Sqd. 201, and duty that sqd. when comm.

Carl E. Jones, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about March 1; to cfo Sctg. Sqd. 201, and duty that sq. when comm.

ENSIGNS

Herbert L. Kelley, jr., det. Torp. Sqd. 3 (USS Saratoga), in Dec.; to Sctg. Sqd. 42 (USS Ranger).

Fred L. Lamb, det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John H. Langdon, det. Torp. Sqd. 2 (USS Lexington), in Dec.; to Sctg. Sqd 72 (USS Wasp).

Willard I. Larsen, det. Pat. Sqd. 61, about Feb. 3; to home. Released all active duty.

Theodore W. Marshall, det. Pat. Sqd. 13; to Pat. Sqd. 11.

Marion A. Mason, det. Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Norman M. McFadden, det. obs. sqd. 1, U. S. S. Nevada about Dec. 9; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Luke H. Miller, det. cru. sctg. sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Portland) in March; to conn. est. NRAB, Dallas, Tex., and duty that base when est.

Douglas W. Norris, det. pat. sqd. 12; to pat. sqd. 11.

Gordon N. Owens, det. torp. sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga) in Dec.; to bomb. sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Carl W. Peterson, det. fight. sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Ranger) about Mar. 14; to cfo sctg. sqd. 201, and duty that sqd. when comm.

William M. Romberger, det. torp. sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in Dec.; to sctg. sqd. 72 (U. S. S. Wasp).

Robert P. Ross, det. instrn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Ernest L. Simpson, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in Jan.; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

William R. Staggs, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about Mar. 1; to cfo sctg. squd. 201, and duty that sqd. when comm.

ENSIGNS

Harry K. Stubbs, det torp. sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in Dec.; to sctg. sqd. 71 (U. S. S. Wasp).

Richard Upsond, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about March 1; to cfo sctg. sqd. 201, and duty that sqd. when comm.

Edward V. Wedell, det. torp. sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington) in Dec.; to sctg. sqd. 71 (U. S. S. Wasp).

ARMY

Lees, Maj. Franklin B., Los Angeles, Calif., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Wirth, Maj. Thomas F., Redwood City, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

Carmine, Warr. Off. Walter, Fort Custer, Mich., to Wash., D. C.

Chaplains

Kendall, Lt. Col. John T., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Rupp, Lt. Col. Paul B., Kelly Field, Tex., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Thompson, Lt. Col. Frank M., Barksdale Field, La., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Chaplain Reserve

Hartman, Capt. Harold W., Magnolia, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Downing, 1st Lt. Clarence E., Erie, Pa., to Camp Lee, Va.

Staubach, 1st Lt. Francis J., Bleuvelt, N. Y., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Hanley, 1st Lt. Walter T., Toledo, Ohio, to Spartanburg, S. C.

Becker, 1st Lt. James M., Springfield, Mo., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Frith, 1st Lt. Clifford F., Marion, Va., to Camp Lee, Va.

Baran, 1st Lt. Michael S., Cleveland, Ohio, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sagen, 1st Lt. George, Gallipolis, Ohio, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Vick, 1st Lt. Maynard U., Thebes, Ill., to Camp Croft, S. C.

Bettarllata, 1st Lt. John B., New York, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Adams, 1st Lt. William B., Orange, Va., to Fort Eustis, Va.

Warm, 1st Lt. Urban J., Lima, Ohio, to Camp Croft, S. C.

Hurley, 1st Lt. Michael L., Liberty, Tex., to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Ward, 1st Lt. Claude C., Rockville, Ind., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Kuczmarski, 1st Lt. Edmund F., Lorain, Ohio, to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Air Corps

Lohman, Col. Eugene A., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dallas, 2d Lt. Frederick W., jr., Kelly Field, Tex., to Miami, Fla.

Air Reserve

Molter, Lt. Col. Bennett A., New Orleans, La., to Washington, D. C.

Infantry

Jenkins, Col. John L., Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Olmstead, Lt. Col. Merritt E., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Wing, Lt. Col. Albert G., College Station, Tex., to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Conquest, Lt. Col. Edwin P., Fort Meade, Md., to duty.

Durfee, Lt. Col. Lloyd Van H., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., from Hawaiian Dept.

Howe, Lt. Col. James H., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Camp Croft, S. C.

Tubbs, Maj. Will L., Los Angeles, Calif., to Washington, D. C.

Minikes, Maj. Solette E., Los Angeles, Calif., to Washington, D. C.

Jordan, Maj. Howell H., Arlington, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Ryan, Capt. Timothy J., duty at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Conrad, 2d Lt. Eugene B., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Philippine Dept.

Infantry Reserve

Marcum, Maj. Alfred L., Anco, Ky., to Chicago, Ill.

Thomson, Capt. Edward P., Faribault, Minn., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Dodenhoff, 1st Lt. Harry C., New Orleans, La., to duty.

Carney, 2d Lt. James A., McChord Field, Wash., to March Field, Calif.

Williams, 2d Lt. Marcus O., Eustis, Va., to New Orleans, La.

Medical Corps

Peters, Lt. Col. Byron J., Fort Lincoln, N. Dak., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Moore, Maj. Loren D., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Boston, Mass.

Lyter, Capt. Clinton S., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

DeLaMater, 1st Lt. John A., jr., Chicago, Ill., to Camp Clairborne, La.

Baldes, 2d Lt. John R., Washington, D. C., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Rettis, 2d Lt. William, duty at Presido of San Francisco, Calif.

Medical Reserve

Voss, 1st Lt. Bernard J., Columbia, Utah, to March Field, Calif.

Coast Artillery

Bradshaw, Lt. Col. Aaron, jr., Camp Stewart, Ga., to Camp Wallace, Tex.

Kahle, Lt. Col. John F., New York, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Coast Artillery Reserve

Merriam, Maj. Walter F., Iowa City, Iowa, to Chicago, Ill.

Sinton, 1st Lt. Russell L., Llewellyn, Pa., to Langley Field, Va.

Field Artillery

Jones, Maj. George A. A., duty Fort Custer, Mich.

Field Artillery Reserve

Marshall, Capt. Theodore H., Lawrence, Kans., to Edgewood, Md.

Browne, 1st Lt. Norman K., Orlando Fla., to Chicago, Ill.

Irwin, 2d Lt. Gordon C., jr., Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Quartermaster Reserve

Bobeier, 1st Lt. Paul O., Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

Regenstein, 2d Lt. Louis, jr., duty at Atlanta, Ga.

Ordnance Reserve

Evans, 2d Lt. William A., jr., Arlington, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Engle, 2d Lt. Philip D., St. Albans, N. Y., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Kraus, 2d Lt. William J., Cleveland, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

Davies, 2d Lt. Pierce F., Washington, D. C., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Imorde, 2d Lt. William S., Louisville, Ky., to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Ordnance Reserve

Chan, 2d Lt. Robert E., Atlanta, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Contract Bridge

Would-be winners cannot afford to spend their cards profligately, else their profits and self-esteem both would dwindle to invisibility. It required both concentration and skill in dummy play by Paul DeVries, New York diamond broker, to fulfill his doubled contract of four spades on the hand shown in the box. Had he been inattentive for a single moment, he would have gone down.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 9 3 ♡ J 7 4 ◇ 8 6 3 ♣ Q J 9 5 3	
♠ 8 ♡ A K 10 8 ◇ A J 10 7 ♣ 10 8 6 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH DeVries	♠ Q 7 6 4 ♡ 9 6 3 ◇ 9 5 4 2 ♣ K 7
	♠ A K J 10 5 2 ♡ Q 5 2 ◇ K Q ♣ A 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♡ K.

DeVries, holding three sure losing tricks, was faced with the necessity of taking two finesses into his hand without an entry to the dummy. He artificially created an entry by tossing away a queen under the adversary's lead of a king; and once in the dummy, he chose the finesse which, with any play by the defense, would keep the faced hand in the lead. Thus he was able to take both finesses, and they succeeded. East helped him a little by his double.

West opened the heart king and DeVries, as South, played the queen from his own hand. Entry to dummy was vital, and the play of the queen would cost nothing, for if West held five hearts, East would ruff the third round anyway. West, sensing what was happening, shifted to the diamond ace and followed with another diamond, won by South, who returned the heart deuce. West took this trick, and declarer ruffed the diamond return, leading the last heart, which allowed him to reach the dummy.

Now he had a choice of plays: the lead of a trump or of a club. He could not afford to lose another trick if the contract was to be made; so, gambling for a favorable break, he led the club queen from dummy. It made no difference what card East played. If he did not put up the club king, the trump nine would be next led; and whether East covered or not, the thrice-guarded queen would be picked up. As a matter of fact, East refused to cover, the club suit was abandoned, the spade nine played and the ten tricks needed for the contract were scored, DeVries losing two hearts and a diamond.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Brown Ivory — BY MILTON CANIFF

HOLY CATS... JUST WHEN I THOUGHT MY NECK WAS SAFE, THESE TWO LUGS HAUL ME OUT OF THE PRISON BUILDING!
MAYBE THAT BIG GUY WITH THE MONOCLE VETOED BURMA'S SCHEME TO SAVE ME FROM THE FIRING SQUAD!... BUT THESE GUARDS ARE TAKING ME TO THEIR BARRACKS!
WHAT IS THIS, A PRIVATE MURDER? MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO PUT MY BODY INTO THAT BOX!
GIVE EAR, AMERICAN! US WISH TO BE PITCHERS ON REGIMENT BASEBALL TEAM! YOU MAKE CATCH AN' COACH US YANKEE FASHION...WE SEE YOU GET BEST EATS IN PRISON!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I DON'T KNOW HOW I'D GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU AUNT MARY--ESPECIALLY SINCE I DON'T HAVE A MAID!
NOT THAT I WANT TO PRY, SUE--BUT DIDN'T TED HAVE A GOOD DEAL OF MONEY WHEN YOU WERE MARRIED--OR WOULD YOU RATHER NOT DISCUSS IT?
THERE'S NO SECRET ABOUT IT --TED'S MONEY IS ALL FROZEN IN LONG TIME INVESTMENTS! WE HAVE TO GET ALONG ON WHAT HE MAKES AT THE ADVERTISING AGENCY!
TED WORKS HARD-- SOME DAY, I'M SURE, GREAT SUCCESS WILL COME TO HIM!
I HOPE IT COMES SOON ENOUGH THAT WE CAN ENJOY IT--TOGETHER!

DONALD DUCK — See Donald Duck in "Timber" Now Playing at RKO-Keith's — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, BOY! THE NEW '41 SUPER CYCLONE!
BOY! LOOK AT THE GADGETS! WELL, WELL... AUTOMATIC RADIO!
HMM... AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS!
A.T. HMM-M... THIS MUST BE AN AUTOMATIC THROTTLE!
TRY THE '41 CYCLONE
① AUTOMATIC RADIO
② AUTOMATIC SHIFT
③ AUTOMATIC CLUTCH AND THE NEW
④ AUTOMATIC TOP

MICKEY FINN — In Rebuttal! — BY LANK LEONARD

I NEVER OPERATED A GAMBLING HOUSE IN MY LIFE!
THEN WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THE PLACE WHEN IT WAS RAIDED, MR. EARL?
JUST SEEKING AMUSEMENT LIKE THE REST OF THE PEOPLE WHO WERE FOUND THERE! I WAS PLAYING POKER WHEN THE POLICE BROKE IN!
I SEE.— WELL, THAT'LL BE ALL! DETECTIVE SERGEANT FINN— TAKE THE STAND!
HE WASN'T PLAYING POKER WHEN WE BROKE IN! I SAW HIM RUN OUT OF THE ROULETTE ROOM! HE JUST GOT INTO THE POKER GAME SO HE'D LOOK LIKE ONE OF THE CUSTOMERS!
THAT WILL BE ALL, SERGEANT! YOU MAY STEP DOWN!
JUST A MINUTE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Dressed Up for——? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

IT—IT JUST DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT! — $10,000 DUMPED INTO OUR LAPS!
SUMP'M WRONG SOME PLACE
BUT IT'S TRUE! IT'S TRUE! ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS TAKE ANNIE UP TO THE BROADCAST AND COLLECT IT! OOOOOO— I LOVE HER $000!
MA—DO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO DRESS HER UP A LITTLE — YOU KNOW— SOMETHING CUTE FOR THE AIR SHOW?
OH— MY YES! AFTER ALL, SHE'S BRINGING ALL THIS MONEY TO US
SOME BLUE RIBBON AND LACE AND WE'LL FIX HER UP TO LOOK REAL NICE
(WHISTLE)— HERE ANNIE!
??? WHERE DID SHE GO?
SHE WAS JUST HERE A MINUTE AGO!— LOOK UPSTAIRS!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Broken Reed — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SEE THAT? THE SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF SAN DIEGO WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT; VAULT BLOWN OPEN—ALL CONTENTS STOLEN!
SO THAT LETTER YOU DEPOSITED THERE CONTAINING THE SECRETS OF SCORPIA AND ADDRESSED TO DON WINSLOW—IT'S GONE!
I DELAYED YOUR EXECUTION SO YOU COULD RECLAIM IT, BUT NOW—
THERE-- THERE WASN'T ANY LETTER, MASTER. THAT WAS JUST A BLUFF--AND IT'S FAILED!
OKAY—THAT'S ALL— NOW GO AHEAD AND KILL ME!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STEADY, OLD GAL! IF I STILL REMEMBER HOW TO HANDLE AN AUTO-GYRO, I'M GOING TO SET YOU DOWN RIGHT IN A CERTAIN "BLACK EAGLE'S" NEST!
MEANWHILE— BLACK EAGLE, THE WOULD-BE RED GANG LEADER, IS CLOSING IN ON HIS VICTIMS ON THE ROOF OF THE ANCIENT PUEBLO, 500 FEET ABOVE THE PLAIN!
IT'S NO USE, WAHOO! TAKE MY HAND! LET US JUMP--TOGETHER!
OKAY, CHUMPS! GO INTO YOUR DOUBLE SWAN-DIVE! IT'LL JUST SAVE MY BOYS FROM HAVING TO POLISH YOU OFF!
MASTER! LOOK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Thad Brown Dies; Former FCC Member

MR. BROWN

Thaddeus H. Brown, Ohio farm boy who made himself a power in Republican Party councils and served on the Federal Communications Commission from its inception until last October, died last night in Cleveland.

The big, affable former secretary of state of Ohio, unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1926, left the FCC to return to private law practice after the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee refused to confirm his reappointment to the commission.

He collapsed Monday and was taken to a Cleveland hospital, where he died of an intestinal ailment at the age of 54.

In the committee hearings, Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, conducted a virtual one-man investigation of Mr. Brown's qualifications, and the inquiry ranged from an expose of a New York night club party to the findings of the FFC Monopoly Committee, of which Mr. Brown was chairman.

Mr. Brown came to Washington as chief counsel of the Federal Power Commission in 1929, became general counsel of the old Federal Radio Commission in 1929 and in 1932 was named by President Hoover as a member of the commission.

In 1933 he was appointed vice chairman of the commission before its reorganization and was on the broadcast division before it was abolished in the shake-up effected by Frank R. McNinch, former chairman.

Carried over as a member of the Federal Communications Commission when the body was reorganized and renamed, he was renominated by President Roosevelt June 5, 1940, for a seven-year term. The renomination was pigeonholed by the Senate committee, after which Mr. Brown asked the President to withdraw his name.

Born on a farm in Morrow County, Ohio, Mr. Brown started to make his living as a country school teacher, then attended Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities and was admitted to the Ohio bar 22 years ago.

After service in the World War as a captain and a major, Mr. Brown entered public life as a member of the Ohio Civil Service Commission in 1920, was Ohio secretary of state from 1923 to 1927 and was president of the Cleveland Radio Broadcasting Corporation from April, 1927, to February, 1928.

Mr. Brown served several times as a Presidential elector and delegate at large to Republican national conventions. In 1912 he was a Bull Mooser and in 1928 handled Herbert Hoover's campaign in the Buckeye State.

Murder Before Her Eyes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAW FOREMAN SHOT—HER HUSBAND HELD—Mrs. Betty S. Briggs (left), 21, weeps on the shoulder of a friend, Mary Sander, after seeing Nat Ross, 26, foreman of the factory in Los Angeles where she works, shot and killed. Her husband, Maurice Briggs, 25, a recent employe of the plant, was captured a few blocks away and held on suspicion of murder. Twenty-five women witnessed the shooting

Burial Friday For H. W. Nice, Ex-Governor

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—Death ended today the career of Harry Whinna Nice, whose ready wit and knack of making friends made him one of Maryland's best known citizens and helped once to sweep him into the State's governorship—the third Republican to hold that high office since the War Between the States.

The former Governor, who had been in ill health since a vigorous campaign last fall that saw him fail in an attempted political comeback, succumbed in Richmond, Va., at the home of friends. Mrs. Nice, his constant companion on pleasure and campaign trips for years, was at his bedside.

Returning From Florida

They were returning to Baltimore by automobile from a vacation trip to Florida, where Nice sought to regain his waning strength. He was stricken about 4:30 a. m., and despite efforts of physicians who rushed to his bedside died about an hour afterward.

Late today his body was brought to his residence here, where funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. Private burial will follow at the mausoleum in Greenmount Cemetery.

Flags over the State's Capitol at Annapolis, where Nice was Governor from 1935 to 1939; were lowered to half-staff at the orders of Democratic Gov. Herbert R. Conor, attorney general under Nice who succeeded the Republican leader in the executive chair.

From Democrats and Republican leaders alike came words of condolence for the former Governor's family, for Nice, although he waged many a fierce political battle within his party and against the opposition, also retained the friendship of his foes.

Stricken in December

A month after he had failed to unseat Maryland's junior United States Senator, George L. Radcliffe, a Democrat, last November—Nice had won his own party's nomination in a hot campaign last May—the fifty-fourth Governor of the State was stricken with a heart attack on December 5, his sixty-third birthday.

His physical condition improved after several weeks in a hospital and he was able last month to make the trip to Florida.

A leader in Maryland Republican ranks for many years, Nice waged several memorable political battles with the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, finally defeating his Democratic opponent in the bitter gubernatorial campaign of 1934.

That skyrocketed Nice into national prominence, for Ritchie had been mentioned as a Democratic Presidential possibility, and Republicans were looking for the type of a candidate who could overcome not only the Franklin D. Roosevelt trend, but win over Maryland's traditionally Democratic electorate.

Nice ran for reelection in 1938, but lost to O'Conor and when O'Conor took office January 11, 1939, Nice returned to the practice of law here.

Before leaving for Florida, Nice issued a statement expressing doubt he would ever run for office again.

A Colorful Career

Nice's political career, always colorful because of his determined campaigns, began before he was 21 when he unsuccessfully sought nomination in the Republican primary for a seat in the House of Delegates.

Several years later he gained a city council seat, and in 1905 was appointed secretary for Mayor E. Clay Timanus.

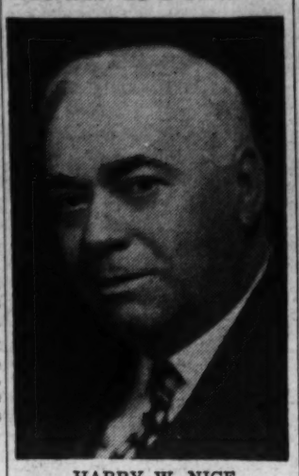
Three years later Governor Austin L. Crothers, a Democrat, named Nice minority leader on the Board of Elections Supervisors and he held the position four years. He became an assistant in the office of William F. Broening, State's attorney for Baltimore City, in 1912.

Browning was elected mayor in 1919, and Nice was eleveted to the position of State's attorney and then plunged into the gubernatorial campaign against Ritchie.

Nice was born in Washington December 5, 1877, son of the late Rev. Henry Nice and Drucilla Arnold Nice, of Alexandria, Va. One of five children, he moved to Baltimore with the family when he was eight years old.

On June 8, 1905, he married Edna Viola Amos, of Baltimore. They had two sons, one of whom, William Stone Nice, died in infancy. Besides the wife, he is survived by his son, Harry W. Nice, jr., and a sister, Miss Mary I. Nice, both of Baltimore.

Maryland G. O. P. Leader Is Dead



HARRY W. NICE

E. P. Wilson's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for E. Percival Wilson, 61, secretary of the National Savings & Trust Co. since 1918, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at his home, 1 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Wilson died yesterday.

A native of Washington, he entered the employ of the Savings & Trust Co. as a runner in 1900, at the same time continuing studies at George Washington University and the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. In 1908 he was elected president of the chapter.

He was advanced through the position of note teller, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary until he was named secretary on October 21, 1918, succeeding the late Charles E. Nyman. His associates arranged a trip to Florida for him and Mrs. Wilson on the fortieth anniversary of his entering the bank.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Percival Wilson and William K. Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel W. Beale, all of Washington.

Rites at 11 Today For M. D. Chapman Telephone Man

Funeral services for Marion D. Chapman, an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here for 14 years, will be held today at 11 a. m. in Tabernacle Church, New Kent County, Va.

Mr. Chapman, who has been a P. B. X. installer for several years, died here Monday in Garfield Hospital. He lived at 1328 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

The 44-year-old telephone man was a native of Brownsville, Va., and was a farmer before coming to Washington in 1927.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. Annie L. Adkins, of Petersburg, Va., and three brothers, Edwin T., of Newport News, Va.; Robert M., of Baltimore, and Walter G. Chapman, of Washington.

Martin Iverson's Mother, 75, Dies At Takoma Park

Mrs. Amanda Iverson, 75, mother of Martin Iverson, building inspector for Montgomery County, Md., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Paul, 616 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., after a month's illness.

A resident of Takoma Park for 10 years, Mrs. Iverson formerly made her home in Portland, Me. She was born in Hohenfelde, Germany, having come to this country in 1890. She was the widow of Iver H. Iverson. She leaves, besides her son, Martin, and daughter, Emma, two other sons, Henry Iverson of Takoma Park, Iver Iverson of Portland and two other daughters, Mrs. Minnie Wood of Takoma Park and Mrs. Anna Cope of Portland, Me.

Remains are resting at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, until 2 p. m. today. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Portland Me.

John W. Whaler, Federal Auditor, Funeral Today

Funeral rites for John W. Whaler, 61, veteran Federal employe who died Monday, will be at 11 a. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and N streets northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Sheffield, England, Mr. Whaler came to this country with his parents, George R. and Anna Sharpe Whaler, when 4 years old. His early youth was spent in Bay City, Mich. He was educated at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Whaler joined the Federal Government in 1906 and was stationed as an auditor in the Panama Canal Zone for 17 years. He was transferred to the General Accounting Office here in 1923, where he held an auditor's post at the time of his death.

Mr. Whaler, who lived at 3337 Clay Place Northeast, was a Mason.

He leaves a son, George W. Whaler, of Washington; four daughters, Mrs. A. Boyd Hinds, New York; Mrs. Dorothy D'Arcy Bonnet, San Francisco; Mrs. Richard Hewson, Detroit, and Mrs. W. Kimberly Wessels, Greenbelt, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Dawson and Mrs. Fred L. Walsh, both of Bay City; Mrs. Charles Wagner, Baltimore, and Mrs. Miriam Perry, Washington, and two brothers, George T. Whaler, Bay City, and Fred G. Whaler, Panama Canal Zone.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Raymore, Retired Nurse

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Raymore, 69, retired nurse and Washington resident since 1936, will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Raymore died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Nosek, of 1511 Franklin Street Northeast, after an illness of several months.

The widow of Henry S. Raymore, an Iowa State University professor and Midwestern insurance executive, Mrs. Raymore practiced nursing in Kansas City, Mo., for 35 years until her retirement in 1930. She was born in Chicago, Ill.

Besides Mrs. Nosek, she leaves a son, Harry C. Raymore, of Kansas City, and three sisters.

German Diplomats At Rites for Aide Born in Britain

Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affairs, and practically the entire staff of the German Embassy attended funeral services yesterday of an English-born woman who served 23 years as an embassy secretary.

She was Miss Carola Rollins, a naturalized American citizen who died Sunday at Georgetown Hospital.

Dr. Thomsen gave a short talk in praise of Miss Rollins at the services, held at the Hanlon funeral home, 641 H Street Northeast.

The Rev. Thomas Dade, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiated at the services and gave the funeral oration. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Teresa Kondrup, D. C. Native, Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Teresa Johnson Kondrup, 72, wife of a retired postoffice clerk and a native of Washington, died unexpectedly yesterday at her home, at 3012 Cambridge Place Northwest.

Mrs. Kondrup on Monday attended a luncheon meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance, of which she was an active member. She was stricken by a heart attack yesterday morning.

She was the daughter of Capt. James Johnson, a native of Scotland, who once operated a sail-ferry boat between the Arsenal and Alexandria, across the Potomac River. Mrs. Kondrup was educated in the District schools and was a member of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the Society of Natives, the Political Study Club and the Association for Aid to the Blind.

Surviving are her husband, Johan C. Kondrup, and two daughters, Mrs. Belle K. Graves and Mrs. Garnett Peckham. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

James Turner's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral rites for James William Turner, 53, former Army Cavalryman, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Turner, who lived in Arlington, Va., had served as a sergeant in the Thirteenth Cavalry from 1908 to 1911.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Amelia P. Turner; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen T. Bragg; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Navarret, of San Francisco, and a brother, Stephen R. Turner, of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Marshall Will Be Buried In Arlington

Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall, founder and president of the Washington Conservatory of Music and Expression, and more recently, of the National Negro Music Center here, who died yesterday at the Burwell Hospital, 2822 Sherman Avenue Northwest, will be buried at Arlington Cemetery following services at the conservatory, 902 T Street Northwest, Friday at 1 o'clock.

Born in Victoria, Vancouver, the daughter of the late Judge Mifflin W. Gibbs, colored railroad builder of the West Coast, she was the first Negro graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, and continued her musical education in Boston and Chicago, and in Paris, under Moskowski. She founded the first colored conservatory of music as part of an industrial school at Cane Springs, Ky. The conservatory here was opened in 1903 in Pythian Hall. The present site was the gift of her father, dedicated to the musical development of the colored American.

Married in 1906 to the famous Harvard athlete, Capt. Napoleon Bonaparte Marshall, she spent six years in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, with her husband, who was named by President Harding as military attache to the American Legation. He had previously served as a commissioned officer with the old Fifteenth Regiment, New York, later designated as the 369th Infantry.

She was director of music in schools of divisions 10-13 for several years following her appointment in 1902. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt and her brother-in-law, William H. Hunt, former United States Consul at St. Etienne and Calais, France.

C. B. Scherrer's Funeral Today

The funeral of Charles B. Scherrer, 76, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, who died at the home of his nephew, William Harding, of Forest Glen, of pneumonia, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Scherrer, who was unmarried, is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Case, Rockville; Mrs. Clara Quinter, Kensington, and Mrs. Mary Harding, Forest Glen, and three brothers, Frank Sherrer and George Scherrer, both of Kensington, and William Scherrer, of Washington. He also leaves two nieces and six nephews.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Jarvis

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Grace Jarvis, well-known entertainer at Army recreation shows here during the World War, will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The 72-year-old pianist was the wife of Frank N. Jarvis, of 42 W Street Northwest, a retired Government employe. She was a member of the Eastern Star here.

A native of Michigan, she came here with her husband about 40 years ago. She died Monday at her home.

G. W. Thompson Dies Here at 73

Services for George W. Thompson, 73, a guard at the Arlington Amphitheater for 15 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at his residence, 3050 P Street Northwest, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson died at his home Monday after a long illness.

He was a native of Charles County, Md., and came to Washington 50 years ago. For 26 years he was associated with a bottling firm here. With his wife, Constance, he celebrated his forty-fifth wedding anniversary on January 13. His wife is the only survivor.

CALIFORNIA

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AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

1.50 Saving On a 3.50 Tailored Blouse

2.00

Suit yourself and your suit with a rayon crepe blouse—not just a shirtwaist but a blouse exquisitely tailored with a convertible collar and detailed tucks marching down the front . . . Treat yourself to several in yellow, pink, blue and white. 32 to 40. *Blouses . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.*

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What is plicose? It's a secret solution, applied to a specially constructed rayon yarn that makes it odorless, cool and water-proof. A cover as sleek and clean as a daisy petal . . . with zippers so that you can whisk it on or off in no time at all. Just wipe it off with a damp cloth and pure soap and it's as clean as the day you bought it. That's why hospitals, hotels and mothers of infants say "Plicose" only. Phone orders filled. Call NAtional 5100.

Linens—Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH — NATIONAL 5100

McKettrick
TAILORED CLASSIC
BLOSSOM PRINT FROCK

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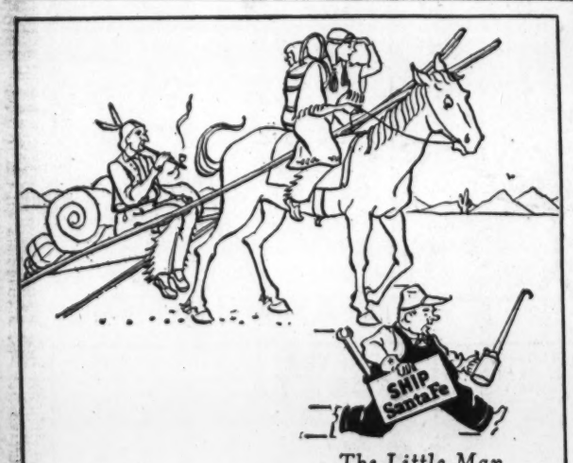
Ever seen the grass covered with apple blossoms? Picture a print dress that looks that way! Blossoms strewn across the background in an almost hand-painted effect! And the dress itself with fine details that spell McKettrick tailoring! Round neckline, grosgrain ribbon trim and slim flared skirt. Mallinson's rayon crepe in rose, blue, soft green. Sizes 14 to 20.
Another model in same print in women's sizes, 38 to 42.

Sports Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor



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